

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny; high 15 to 20.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy, continued cold.

# The Bensenville REGISTER

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Want Ads

20th Year—81

Bensenville, Illinois 60106

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**BENSENVILLE HOME SOCIETY** residents were treated to free hair treatments last Monday when beauticians from the Chicago and Illinois Hair Dressers Association came to offer

their services in observance of National Beauty Salon Week. Volunteers from Roselle, Bloomingdale and Medinah pitched in.

## Get New Hair Style—FREE

Beauty was the order of the day as the Bensenville Home Society's recreation room was transformed into a full-fledged beauty parlor, complete with hair driers, hair spray, fancy rollers and the professionals themselves.

A team of 10 beauticians, headed by captain Pete Lombardi of the Glamour Isle Salons in Bloomingdale and Harwood Heights, set to the task of renovating the women's hair styles in observance of National Beauty Salon Week ending tomorrow.

"We are offering permanents, shampoos and sets, and haircuts — just about everything," Lombardi said. "All the women have to do is come on down," he added.

And that the women did. About 20 women took advantage of the free hair treatments being offered by the beauticians.

Volunteers from the Bloomingdale, Medinah and Roselle Welcome Wagon served the women coffee and cookies and helped the professionals wash hair and sweep.

"I bet you have never seen so many beauticians in one place before," commented one elderly woman to Lombardi.

The atmosphere was light and gay as the women sipped their coffee and talked with the beauty operators.

The volunteer beauty operators came from Lombardi's salons and the Tricoci School of Cosmetology. Mario Tricoci was co-captain for the day at the Bensenville Home.

Other beauty operators and hairdressers are appearing at hospitals, sanitariums, homes for the aged, orphanages and other institutions to give free beauty treatments to the otherwise confined people. The visits are being sponsored by the Chicago and Illinois Hairdressers Association.

"This is something different to them," Lombardi said. "Even though they are

confined to the home, they want to look nice."

The women are a bit disappointed that they had no parties scheduled for the eve-

ning, but were looking forward to showing off their new "hair-dos" to their other friends during the sewing circle later that afternoon.

And that's where the rub comes in, when a woman is supposed to suffer in the business. For when the male beast gets rowdy after a few drinks under his belt, it may take a bulldozer to stop the fight. But it's just not so says a woman who preferred to remain nameless but who has mixed some powerful concoctions as a professional bartender for the past 16 years.

"IF MEN GET in a fight you just have to separate them," she said fearlessly. "As a rule, though, if a fight starts a bunch of fellows will jump in and help you

stop them. But the thing is not to let them start fighting. I stopped many arguments before they turned into fist fights just by cutting off the conversation, which is the way all tavern fights get started."

Women, according to the woman, are having a tough time getting licenses to tend bar after the county had some trouble with two female bartenders. Now, a woman can only tend bar if her name is on the business license or is a relative of the owner of a tavern.

"I don't think the restrictions are fair," she said of the ordinance. "I'm a widow and if I don't support myself I don't eat. Women are being cheated."

THE WOMAN, WHO has tended bar in Addison for eight years on a steady basis, but longer than that as a part-timer, said women are becoming drinkers more and more these days and that they like to see a woman as a bartender when they come into a tavern. She added that a woman has to watch herself when she drinks, but is getting more experienced at it.

Johnson said the tavern business is an insurance policy is about to jump about \$20. "You never know when someone is going to get drunk and shoot you," he says. "People do funny things when they drink, things they'd never normally do."

And, he said, women have become steady customers of the alcoholic set.

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## Thought of Spring; Ugh!

by LINDA VACHATA

Almost everyone is looking forward to the spring thaw. That is, everyone except the residents of Mohawk Terrace, located

### Arrest Driver Of Car That Hit Apartment

Joseph Imburgia, 20, of 1430 Chatham, Roselle, was arrested on charges of reckless driving and released on \$50 bond by Itasca police last week. The driver reportedly drove his car into the front room of an apartment at 247 S. Rush St., according to police.

Imburgia was apparently traveling east-bound on Irving Park Road at 11:30 p.m. Friday when his car suddenly veered across Rush Street, over the curb and lawn and into the brick apartment, police said.

Imburgia's car came to a halt three-quarters inside the living room and police immediately requested ambulance assistance.

No one was inside the apartment at the time of the accident.

IMBURGIA WAS found unconscious in his car but refused hospital treatment when revived, according to police. He reportedly became abusive to police when ambulance service was offered.

After his car was towed away to a nearby service station, Imburgia was taken to St. Alexius Hospital where he signed a hospital release from further medical attention. Itasca police transported him back to the station, where he was put under arrest for reckless driving.

The driver refused to give police any information on the accident but did respond when asked if he was "single." The Itasca Fire Department boarded up the damaged building following the accident.

just north of Bensenville at Route 83 and Devon, south of Elk Grove Village.

A state construction crew tore up part of Devon west of Route 83 early last fall. When the cold weather set in the men had to abandon their job.

Mohawk Terrace residents have become concerned over the hazardous conditions that prevail on Devon Avenue. Besides the street and shoulders being hacked up, the drainage system for the area has been impaired.

"THE NORTHERN Illinois gas company put in a new pipe line and closed off all natural causes. They (the state) caused it. Sandy, president of the Mohawk Terrace Homeowners Association. "It is not from natural causes. They (the state) caused it and we would like to see it corrected before the spring flood season gets here."

Because of inadequate drainage, Devon Avenue becomes flooded during the warm weather and becomes covered with ice during the colder weather, according to Sandy.

The most hazardous time is when the "water goes across the road and freezes," said association member Henry Matson.

The homeowners association claims that several accidents on Devon during the last few months could be attributed to the poor condition of the road.

Sandy said the lighting on the road was inadequate and there is no proper warning for unaware drivers to prepare for the hazardous stretch.

THERE ARE SOME blinking lights lining Devon Avenue and warning signs indicating a construction area.

"The blinking lights are checked daily by the contractors," Edward Welch, state resident engineer, said.

The residents of Mohawk Terrace do not only have other drivers in mind when they complain about the condition of Devon. The ditches surrounding Devon Avenue flood with up to five feet of water making the area hazardous for children, according to Sandy.

Sandy complained that the state never

let the residents know what type of project was going on.

"A year and a half ago they repaved Devon and now they've torn it up," he said.

Welch said that Devon was being widened from a two-lane to a four-lane highway. He added that the winter weather has kept workmen from continuing the project.

"AS SOON AS the frost goes out, work will continue," Welch said. "It is pretty

hard to move anything when the ground is frozen," he added.

"They cannot use the excuse of bad weather," Sandy said. "We have seen some good months go by."

The Mohawk Terrace homeowners can do little more than encourage the state to repair the area. They are worried about the future of their subdivision if the hazards and inconveniences are not corrected soon.

## Women Tell The Tale Of Family-Eating Bear

by BARRY SIGALE

Picture a little child, tucked neatly under the covers at night, waiting to hear a bedtime story.

You sit on the side of the bed, maybe with a puppet in your hand or a similar prop, and you prepare to tell the best story you know. Then you begin.

"There was a family, that lived on a hill, with a little boy and little girl and a squirrel for a pet," you say in a hushed tone that perks up the listener. "And they all liked a certain kind of biscuit, which the mother had run out of."

"So she sent the little boy down the hill, across a bridge, and to the store to replenish their supply of the goodies. But on the way back," you say with a warning in your voice that hints at some intrigue, "a huge bear jumps out of the wooded area, tells the little boy he is going to eat him up and the biscuits too. And then he eats them up."

THIS STORY MAY have been told many times to children of any age group. In this particular instance, however, the woman telling the story, Mrs. Helen Bingham, was telling the fairy tale to four other women, all of them members of the Prairie State Story League, which is based in Addison.

The results were the same. The women sat there, fixed tightly in their seats, getting excited when the story and woman's voice called for it. Their eyes were staring wide open, like many children's eyes have done before while they listen to the same story and similar ones.

"Well, when the little boy doesn't return home, the little girl is sent down the hill, across the bridge to the store to replenish their supply of the goodies. But as she starts back home," you again say with the same warning, "the huge bear jumps out of the wooded area, tells the little girl he is going to eat her up and the biscuits, too, and then he gobbles them up."

"STORIES ARE FOR all people, not just for kids," one of the women said. "Most people think of story telling as being for children only, but it has uses for other people and age groups. It's used for entertainment for the handicapped and elderly."

"We learn something from all of the stories," one of them added. "We talk about who the story would be good for and determine how to tell it. By hearing someone else tell a story we can see how to tell the same story. Maybe the person is talking too fast or too slow or using too many props. Then we would tell the story our own way."

"After a while the father goes down the hill, across the bridge to the store to replenish their supply of goodies. On his way back, the same thing happens to him. The bear jumps at him," your voice inflecting to meet the coming violence, "and tells him he is going to eat him and the biscuits, then he does."

"Finally, the mother goes down the hill, across the bridge to the store to replenish their supply of the goodies, but on the way back she is met by the bear, who makes the same threat and then eats her up and the biscuits, too."

BY THIS TIME, THE child would be leaning forward, eyes fixed on your mouth, waiting for the rest of the story. The child would never fall asleep with a story like this until the ending is reached. You continue again.

"And that left the squirrel, all alone in the house. So the squirrel started down the hill, across the bridge and to the store. On the way back, the bear jumped out from the wooded area and told the squirrel he was going to eat him and the biscuits. The squirrel replied, 'oh no you're not,' and ran away from the bear."

"But the bear chased after the squirrel and the squirrel ran up a tree with the bear in pursuit," you say excitedly. "Up and up they went with the bear snorting at the squirrel and closing in on him." When the bear nearly caught up with the squirrel, the tiny animal jumped to the next tree. The bear said he was going to do the same thing but was so bloated from all he

had had to eat, that he fell through the air and to the ground, splitting open and the little boy and girl and father and mother fell out, safe and sound.

"WHEN THE FAMILY got home later, the little boy ate three dozen and the squirrel had all the biscuits he could eat."

Made up mostly of women, the story league appeals mainly to librarians who conduct story sessions for children or mothers who repeat the stories to their children.

One of the women at Wednesday night's meeting was a Wheaton school teacher, another a librarian in Glendale Heights and the third a housewife of an Addison reporter. A library aide was the fourth and Mrs. Bingham, the wife of Rev. G. William Bingham, pastor of the Good Samaritan United Methodist Church, in Addison, was the fifth person at the meeting, which also featured coffee and cake.

MRS. BINGHAM TOLD her story, then an Addison Library aide told another. That's the way it is with the story league. Women get together and tell stories that could be retold and telling about books and periodicals that might make good reading for children and others.

The story league is a unique organization. The Addison chapter is one of about 75 such leagues throughout the United States and the only other Illinois chapter besides the one in Chicago. Its purpose is to promote and study the art of story telling.

The Addison group has been in existence for a year and has a membership of 25 persons in DuPage County. They hold two meetings a month at different villages and each member pays \$3 dues to belong to the national chapter and receive a subscription to the leagues publication about stories.

"The sessions serve as an exchange of ideas," said Mrs. Ruth Snyder, story league member and head librarian at the Addison Library.

"PERSONS TELL THEIR sources of stories and they discuss the technique of story telling. The meetings serve as practice sessions, or workshops, and these stories get wide use. There is a personal quality about story telling and there is no age limitation as to who might enjoy and benefit by them."

Mrs. Snyder explained that the story telling group may branch out to visit homes for the aged or hospitals with handicapped children and other shut-ins that need a lift. And there are many different types of stories told, such as from the bible, or about nature or myths or legends.

The Prairie State Story League serves all these purposes and will seek new members to spread the stories that other children have grown up on. They want to keep alive the art of telling stories and they spin a good yarn.

## No Hookey, Abe

School children received a bonus day off today as part of the annual celebration of the birth of Abraham Lincoln.

The holiday is usually celebrated for one day but since it falls on a Thursday this year all schools will be closed for the four-day period.

Beginning next year, state schools will celebrate such holidays on Mondays as part of a new law passed last year.

### INSIDE TODAY

	Sec	Page
Arts, Amusements	4	5
Auto Mart	4	2
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	2	4
Legal Notices	5	13
Lighter Side	1	7
Obituaries	1	5
Off the Register Record	1	4
Real Estate	5	1
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Want Ads	3	2





ENSIGN WILLIAM P. REDMOND of Bensenville has recently completed his first solo flight at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla. Redmond is the son of State Rep. William A. Redmond, of 250 Tioga St.

## Private Schools: Stay Tax Exempt?

by DICK BARTON

Wednesday's Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) "grassroots" hearing in Wheaton took on religious overtones as public school officials urged removing tax exemptions from private schools and in turn parochial schools pleaded for state aid.

The education committee of Con-Con sat in a Wheaton courtroom to hear testimony from hundreds of officials and private citizens during afternoon and evening sessions. A similar hearing was conducted in another courtroom where the judiciary committee lent an eager ear to John Q. Public.

Warren Carson, superintendent of Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7 said:

"WE BELIEVE THAT the State of Illinois should allocate public funds only to public education agencies and that no other groups may be furnished with public funds."

"We believe property owned by governmental units should be the only exempt property, however, if a governmental unit removes value from tax rolls, then payment in lieu of taxes should be made."

Carson told the committee he represented the superintendents of DuPage County elementary and high school districts. He later told the Register a group of superintendents from about two-thirds of the school districts in the county had met, formed committees and came up with his prepared remarks.

Various spokesmen of private and parochial school districts throughout the county asked the committee to help write a new constitution which would allow the legislature to allocate funds to other than public schools.

"We as private schools are giving \$200 million a year relief to this state by educating students in accredited courses," one spokesman said.

"OUR QUALITY OF education is just as high as the public schools and we are doing a service as private interests in this way while paying our taxes to support public education as well."

Supt. E. W. J. Bagg of Roselle Elementary School Dist. 12, Supt. Richard Davis of Melin Elementary Dist. 11 and Supt. Carl Forrester of Lake Park High School Dist. 108 were present to, as they put it, give "moral support to Dr. Carson."

Davis, also representing the superintendent's group, delivered prepared remarks concerning local government and the state income tax.

"We believe in the concept of local government . . . We urge that Con-Con carefully scrutinize the structure of all levels of government to make them respond to the needs of the 21st century," Davis said.

CONCERNING STATE income tax, Davis said that the convention clarify the

tax and others like it to indicate the use of funds. If school districts are to receive the return of such funds, the language of the act must be clear as to its intent, he added.

A spokesman for state aid to private education said they (private school officials) weren't asking for a "gift" since the state receives educational and financial benefit from the operation of private schools.

"It is only right that the state pay some of the costs," he said.

He asked that the state allow the continuation of "dual-education" of public and non-public schools for the good of society.

A committee member asked if Catholic schools would consider scheduling religious education after school. He answered the schools could consider conducting such classes near the end of the school day but doubted after-school sessions would be acceptable.

A SUPERINTENDENT spokesman for Kane County public schools urged that state aid not be given to private schools. He also urged that the state school superintendent be elected by the public along with a state board of education.

Carson said his group wanted the state to aid in building schools and remain silent on specific tax rate limits. The legislature should decide the limits since social and educational situations changed too fast for constitutional limitations, he said.

He also urged the elimination of local referendums which recently have continually been voted down by residents in many districts.

Carson also asked that the constitution be silent on district bonding power limits but do something to speed the receipt of tax revenue from new construction. Presently when a house is built, the children can be a tax burden on the district for over one year before the tax revenue from their home is received, he said.

THE GROUP OF superintendents urged that all properties be assessed at 100 per cent of full fair cash value instead of the present 55 per cent. Assessments should be supervised by the state and the county collection fee should be taken out of a special tax, not the funds themselves, the group urged.

The entire Con-Con membership met yesterday in Chicago to wrap up this week's hearing throughout the suburbs. Con-Con delegates believe the final constitution will have a better chance for voter approval if more people see its formation in action.

William Sommerschield of Elmhurst and Thomas Kellegan of West Chicago, delegates from the 39th District, were assigned to hearings in Waukegan. Kellegan serves on the bill of rights committee, while Sommerschield is on the legislative committee.

## 3,000 Hams Are Coming

Over 3,000 amateur radio operators from throughout Illinois and surrounding states are expected to attend a "hamfest" in Wheaton Sunday. The hamfest, sponsored by the Wheaton Community Radio Amateurs (WCRA), will provide an opportunity for amateurs ("hams") to meet their "on-the-air" friends in person.

The amateurs will gather at the DuPage County Fairgrounds on the west side of Wheaton, where they will set up hundreds of tables for selling or swapping radio equipment — including transmitters, receivers, transceivers, test equipment, components, electronics books, operating accessories, tools, etc. This will be an "electronic bargain hunters' paradise" for newcomers to amateur radio and also for the old-time "ham."

OTHER ATTRACTIONS will include displays by radio equipment manufacturers and distributors, many prizes to be given away, and an auction. Representatives of the American Radio Relay League (a national association of radio amateurs) and publishers of amateur radio magazines are also expected to attend.

The hamfest will provide radio amateurs with an opportunity not only to obtain equipment or parts they need, but also to exchange technical ideas about radio electronics.

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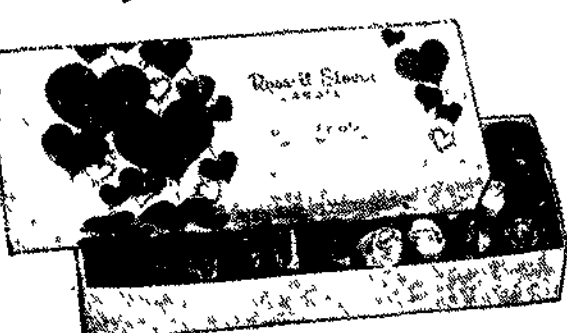
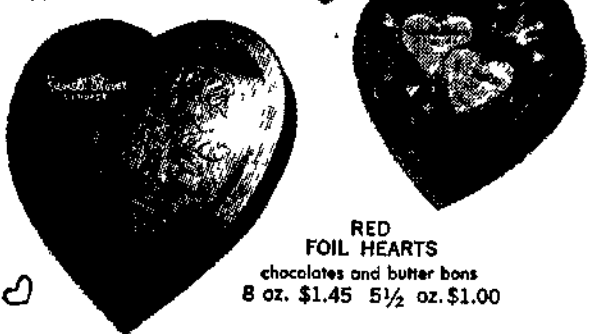
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# Crimes Linked To Teenage Girls Going Up

More than one out of every three juvenile offenders in DuPage County is a girl. Teenage girls are committing a greater share and variety of juvenile crimes than ever before, according to figures in the 1969 DuPage County Sheriff's report.

A general increase in juvenile offenses during the 1960's was bolstered by a 500 per cent increase in the number of female offenders from 1966 to 1969.

In 1966, according to the report, 753 boys and 190 girls were referred to the juvenile officers, a ratio of about four to one. The increased percentage of crimes committed by girls is reflected in the 1968 figures. In that year, 1,707 boys were referred compared to 468 girls, a ratio of three and one half to one.

TOTALS FOR THE past year show 1,675 boys and 909 girls, or a ratio of less than

two to one.

At the same time, and probably a reason why girls have been closing the gap in the juvenile crime statistics, is their involvement in offenses, previously committed by boys only.

The report shows almost an equal number of girls and boys investigated for narcotic and sex offenses as well as offenses against family members, in 1969.

While offenses like aggravated assault, auto theft, possession of illegal weapons, arson, fraud and burglary were committed mostly by males, more juvenile females were charged with drunkenness, driving while intoxicated and running away.

A COMPARISON by township of the total list of offenses throughout the county reveals the expected high crime rate in the populated areas. York, Milton and

Dewey Grove townships consistently report the most robberies, assaults, batteries and thefts. Wayne township is practically crime free with 13 burglaries, 10 thefts and only five incidents of vandalism in 1969.

In some categories, Addison Township ranks high. For instance it had more homicides than any other area in the county in 1969 and was second highest in robberies and auto thefts.

Bloomington township was usually low in most categories, and followed Wayne, Lisle and Naperville townships with the least number of offenses.

A total of 22,791.75 man hours were spent on all these cases and the county police are solving slightly less than half.

THE HIGHEST percentage of cases cleared by the county police are narcotic crimes, sex offenses, death investigations and runaways.

The batting average for burglaries, thefts, robberies and assaults is not as good, and police only clear about 15 to 30 per cent of these cases.

Technicians are playing a greater role in crime solving through the Bureau of Identification in Wheaton. Latent finger prints, foot prints, broken objects are thoroughly reviewed with new modern equipment.

During the past year, 773 calls were handled by the bureau, an increase of 37 per cent from 1968.

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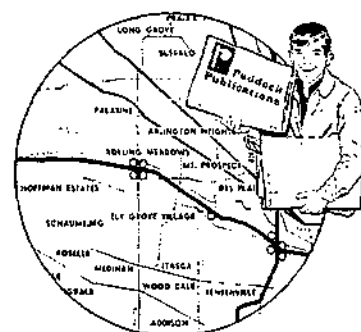
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## He'd Like 20,000 More Women

by United Press International

If you're a man and you have trouble with women, consider the plight of Charles E. Nelson.

Nelson has 20,000 women to look after.

As president of Beeline Fashions, Inc., of Bensenville, Nelson must try to keep these 20,000 women inspired to keep interested in their work.

To complicate the situation, Nelson's 20,000 women involve themselves with maybe five million other women. Nelson

and his women sell clothing in private homes. How do they do this? Nelson explains:

"FIRST, A SALES representative, called a stylist by the company, calls a friend on the phone, sets up a party, more friends are invited; and, before long, another Beeline party has begun."

This device has made Beeline Fashions, Inc., the largest company of its kind in the country and perhaps the world, Nelson says.

Every week 20,000 Beeline stylists come totting their clothes, racks and catalogs to their friends and neighbors. Nelson says sales mushroomed from \$2.6 million in 1961 to \$51 million in 1968.

The Beeline plan and history began in 1945 when the late H. Edison Birginal and his wife, Beatrice, started out with a \$2,000 GI loan. Acting as his own salesman, Birginal went from door to door in Illinois and Wisconsin, pushing hosiery and underwear. Today the company sells approximately 220 articles of men's, women's, and children's clothing in 50 states and Canada.

So what changes would Nelson like to see after the problems of working with 20,000 women?

"Twenty-thousand more women," says Nelson.

## Sewer Statement Will Be Issued

Bloomington will issue a statement regarding the proposed eight plant county-wide sewer system by the end of February.

Neither directly opposing the sewer system nor favoring it as it has been presented to the voters, the trustees and Village Pres. Robert Meyers will recommend that an elected sanitary district be established to govern the system.

THE VILLAGE WILL further recommend emergency legislation be sought to accomplish this.

Suggested by Meyers, the statement would also ask for an equitable pay-back system for existing plants and immediate establishment of sewer facilities in areas, such as Bloomington, which need service most.

The statement will be studied in committee.

#### BENSENVILLE REGISTER

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## Ask Dog Owners To Buy Licenses

Itasca Police Chief Stanly Rossol is urging all village residents who own dogs to purchase licenses for their pets as soon as possible.

Itasca police, who average over 60 dogs-at-large calls a month, are hoping concerned citizens will buy village dog licenses before their dogs are caught without one and they are fined \$10 or more.

The deadline for purchase of village dog licenses was Jan. 1, but there is no late fee. The regular fee is \$3.

Rossol indicated that any owner whose dog is caught roaming the streets without a license will be ticketed twice. A \$5 fine would be assessed for a dog-at-large violation and another \$5 fine issued for no license. With the additional required purchase of a \$3 dog license, the total owner payment could be \$13. If police are forced to take the dog to a kennel, the owner will pay for the extra dog care.

## Advisory Unit Formed Here

Formation of a new Citizens' Advisory Council for the village of Bloomington was announced at the board meeting Wednesday night. Brendan Oden was designated as the group's president.

He spoke describing the intent of his group, which was to facilitate communication between private citizens and the board and between other governmental bodies and the board.

HE SAID VILLAGE Pres. Robert Meyers had requested him to form a group last November. He had been contacting civic and government officials in the village establishing the foundations of the organization.

"The group will not be a watchdog organization," he explained. "It will be an advisory body offering constructive suggestions to the board. I will ask to be placed on the agenda from time to time to report to the board."

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## Off the Register Record

by "HEC"



Lay on, Macduff!

This was the theme that animated the county board, knee deep in bitter rhetorical exchange, at a two-day session Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The county auditor was flayed and defended by members who seemed to go out of their way to prove their punches weren't being pulled.

The auditor issue on claims Tuesday unexpectedly boiled over Wednesday to challenge the legality of some items emanating from the public works committee. So on balance temporarily at least it was a draw. This means from the standpoint of board politics the adversary groups can report no progress.

In the heat of the controversy around the head of the auditor Jack Wall, Bloomington Township, in an outburst of frustration exclaimed, "Let's hear more bangs from your gavel, Mr. Chairman."

THE COUNTY auditor came in for a tarring and feathering when Mrs. Ange Mahanke, finance chairman, reported that all claims for payment, including board member mileage and per diems, were being held up for payment because her committee did not receive them in time from the auditor for processing and approval for payment.

These claims totalled \$742,000 and such claims are usually approved by the board for payment the first session of each month.

"How long is this going to continue?" asked Pat Riedy, Lisle Township. This ignited a fuse.

"You've never looked for two years," retorted Pat Saviano implying that Riedy as a member of the finance committee heretofore never had been concerned with the claims.

"Who said I didn't?" shouted Riedy.

"I DID," was Saviano's answer.

This was enough for the county chairman who tapped the gavel saying, "We're here to conduct county business."

In reference to Riedy's question: It came before the last session and there was

some assurance that it would be resolved instead the problem of communication with the auditor has worsened.

Threats of a mandamus suit against the auditor were frowned on. The chairman takes the position that mandamus is a last resort. Avenues of negotiation should be exhausted first, even if claimants have to wait for their money. He said, though, that he had spent three hours in the auditor's office discussing the IMRF transfer.

The upshot of this rumpus is pretty well known. The peremptory manner in which the auditor was fired was held to be in violation of good GOP courthouse protocol. The auditor says he was never notified verbally or in writing but ran across his dismissal by a chance reading of the board minutes.

COUNTY CHAIRMAN Paul Ronske told this column that exchanging harsh words would resolve nothing. He has called for a five day moratorium to bring both parties to a common sense maturity.

"We're all working for the same boss, the taxpayers," Ronske told us, "and they can turn us all out."

Wall offered his good offices to establish better liaison between the board and county auditor. He told the board the distance between the two was only 150 feet and volunteered to act as courier to bring the claims from the auditor to the finance committee in time for board presentation.

A state's attorney opinion held that while fiscal power in reference to payment or non-payment of claims rests with the county board, this body cannot by-pass the auditor who must stamp his approval on each claim for legality.

The IMRF agency, which handles employee pension fund records, is another matter. The county board has elected to handle it and has placed it in charge of a finance director. But he can't get the records. It is generally agreed that the county board can get them via court compulsion.

Nonetheless some board members took an objective point of view.

"I don't think this thing has been done correctly," LeRoy James, Downers Grove Township, remarked after Frank Bellingher of Milton Township got an admission that the auditor has not been given a request in writing for transfer.

Pete Ernst, York Township, lit the fuse that brought the climactic blowup. He moved to take \$30,000 from the auditor's \$62,000 budget. This would virtually put the auditor office out of business and reverse the state's attorney opinion.

HELEN SCHMIDT, Milton Township, got the floor to charge that it was an "irresponsible motion" and moved to table it. The board agreed and 20 votes quickly knocked it out.

At the Wednesday session, the shoe was on the other foot with the public works committee on the pan with the intrepid Gerald Weeks, Milton Township, leading the attack.

Weeks picked out two claims, one for \$2,500 and another for \$4,800, which he charged would amount to illegal conveyance of public tax money if the board approved them. One was for bond house attorney services which Weeks charged was the duty of the state's attorney to perform. The other was payment for services in conducting the coming countywide referendum which he charged was illegally coming out of the \$3 million Bloomington Township public works project against which he has an injunction suit pending.

In a free-for-all discussion which brought in the assistant state's attorney adviser to public works, Weeks won his point. The board agreed to strike the two items from the list of claims for payment and to send them back to the finance committee for review and recommendation.

As a final gesture in the two-day chronicle of "Lay on, Macduff!" Pete Ernst moved to cancel the March 17 countywide referendum but was disciplined by the board with a resounding 21-7 "no."

THIS CAUSED Saviano to inquire what it meant. How many, he wanted to know, are going to push the referendum in their townships.

Ray Haas, Milton Township, was the only member to get up and say he would beat the bushes for votes to put the referendum across.

### Lutherbrook Children To Have Hair Styled

Volunteer hairdressers from the DiSanzo School of Beauty in Chicago today will style the hair of the girls at Lutherbrook Children's Home, 343 W. Lake Street, Addison.

The group will visit the center from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. as part of National Beauty Salon Week, in which they will also present their wares at hospitals, sanitariums and homes for the aged throughout Illinois.

## Defeat Move To Remove Sewer Vote

Expenditures of the DuPage County Department of Public Works were criticized again Wednesday by several county board supervisors. Objections to financial policy of the department and the public works committee, did not influence a motion to cancel the \$105 million referendum on March 17 for the county-wide sewer system.

That motion by Peter Ernst, York township, to remove the referendum from the ballot was defeated by a vote of 21 to 6. Pat Saviano, Bloomington township supervisor and Donald "Jack" Wall, assistant supervisor supported Ernst voting to take the county-wide program out of the March 17 election. Carl Demme, Addison township assistant supervisor, also voted for the motion.

TAKING THE SAME position as numerous municipalities opposing the sewer system have, Ernst charged the public works department with not keeping the board informed.

Wall agreed, "It really discourages me when I read in the papers every day another village has passed a resolution against the referendum. When you get this many people against it... you've got to say is going down the drain."

Gerald Weeks, assistant supervisor Milton township, questioned two claims made by the public works department. The claims were ultimately deleted from the list of scheduled payments and referred back to the public works committee. Joined by Saviano, Wall and Ernst, Weeks objected to the payment of \$2,500 for legal advice regarding the \$3 million north central trunk line.

Weeks is the plaintiff in a law suit challenging the use of general fund money for the trunk line which would service Bloomington and part of Addison Township.

He also questioned a \$4,856.72 pay out to Paul Rivas hired by the public works committee to head the information drive for the proposed eight plant sewer system.

Research done by Isham, Lincoln and Beale, should have been done by the attorney for the public works department, Weeks said.

Edward Vertoveck, public works attorney, said any bonds issued from the system would have to be approved by a legal counsel and working with a firm from the beginning of a project insures approval.

OBJECTIONS TO THE claims were also made because there were no specific budgetary items from the expenditures. Failure to create such line items in the budget meant the payments were not properly authorized and no money was available to back-up the claims, according to Weeks.

Chairman of the board's finance committee, Mrs. Ange Mahanke, Milton Township, explained there were sufficient funds. Both Rivas' salary which according to his contract will not exceed \$10,000, and the legal fees come out of \$2,050,000 budgeted for the trunk line project.

Weeks protested the payment of an information officer from a fund intended for the county trunk line.

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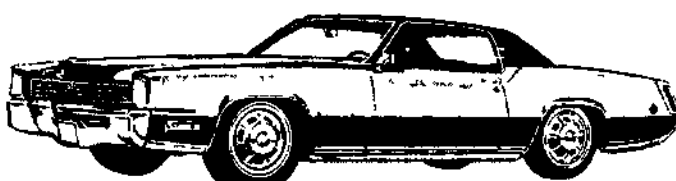
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# Meyers Refuses to Sign Plant Permit

by VIRGINIA KUCHERZ  
Bloomingdale's six village trustees officially gave the Hoffman-Rosner Corp. permission to build an 800,000 gallon-a-day sewage treatment plant expandable to two million gallons daily at a cost of \$850,000 Wednesday.

With the exception of Village Pres. Robert Meyers, the board accepted the amendment to annexation agreements between the village and the firm, which requires the village to proceed with applications for the plant.

The 800,000 gallon a day plant was requested by the village after the firm and Bloomingdale agreed on a 600,000 gallon a day plant. A public hearing on the expansion was held last month.

At that time Meyers and several citizens opposed it favoring a county trunk line project.

THE AMENDMENT accepted Wednesday differs from the document read at the hearing because the price, for the first time is specified.

Hoffman-Rosner is to be reimbursed for

the construction of the plant for 600,000 gallons worth of tap-ons and paid by other developers for the portion of capacity being used.

At the request of trustee Werner Troesken, the firm specified the amount from which estimates of reimbursements could be computed.

The \$850,000 figure, however, only holds if the plant is started by April 1. Substantial increases in labor after June 1 will result in a higher cost, according to Lowell Siff, Hoffman-Rosner vice-president.

Meyers is still refusing to sign the application for the Sanitary Water Board permit needed to construct the plant and has said he will not take any action until April 1.

The amendment which formerly gave other builders about 15 days to determine the portion of the plant's capacity they would need has expanded that figure to 150 days.

THE SIX TRUSTEES supported their decision to approve the 800,000 gallon plant with a lengthy position paper, reiterating

the history of their request to Hoffman-Rosner to build a larger plant.

In argument to the county trunk line the paper states, "The exercise of control over the treatment and disposal of waste is a key factor in the development of Bloomingdale and the territory surrounding it. . . . The trustees have seen fit to cooperate with Hoffman-Rosner because this keeps control within the village."

The board agreed to reapply for a federal grant for the construction of the plant, after a discussion of the last application.

Village Engineer Ralph Gross answered allegations made by the Better Government Committee during the public hearing that he neglected to pursue a grant applied for last spring which resulted in its being placed on the inactive file.

GROSS OFFERED two letters directed to Meyers from the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC). One letter told the president the requirements for the grant. Another dated two months later mentioned a discussion between Meyers,

Paul Cassidy, a resident near Bloomingdale, and a representative of NIPC.

The second letter informed Meyers the application was no longer being considered.

Meyers who said "I have had numerous conversations with NIPC and I don't remember this one." He also denied receiving the letter and promised to research the matter.

GROSS QUESTIONED Meyers about statements concerning the engineer's official position and charging him with a conflict of interest. Meyers accusations, made in December, called for Gross' resignation.

"It's been eight weeks, Mr. President," Gross said. "I think I should know the charges."

Meyers refused, "I haven't had time to formulate the objections."

Gross and the board claimed Meyer's delay was putting the engineer in an unfair position.

## Sewer Debate To Be Feb. 20

Arguments for and against the proposed \$105 million county-wide sewer system will be debated at a public meeting at 8 p.m. Feb. 20, at the Lombard Community House.

John Morris, DuPage County public works superintendent, will present facts about the sewer system and will give reasons why the general obligation bond issue should be passed at the referendum March 17. Morris will carry a major responsibility for operating the new sewer system if it wins voter approval.

Speaking in opposition to the sewer system will be Elmhurst City Mgr. Robert Palmer, who is the most vigorous of the group of city and village officials opposing the sewer system or opposing the upcoming referendum. Palmer was successful in winning adoption of a resolution by the DuPage County Mayors and Managers Conference asking the county board to postpone the referendum.

THE MEETING WILL have the form of a debate, with each side being given a time for presentation of its case and a time for rebuttal of the arguments of the other side. However, there will be no attempt to determine a "winner," and the two speakers will submit to questions by the audience.

Purpose of the meeting is to help con-

cerned citizens understand the issues at stake in the referendum.

The meeting is being arranged and sponsored by the Lombard Democratic Club. Truman Kirkpatrick, club president, emphasized that attendance at the meeting is not limited to members of any organization or of any particular political party, but is open to all. The Community House is at Grace Street and St. Charles Road in Lombard.

Among the subjects to be discussed are: How much will the county sewer system cost the average homeowner? What will be its benefits to the citizen who is already connected to a working sewer system? What will be its effect on the pollution of county streams? Will the heavily populated eastern portion of the county pay a disproportionate share of the cost of the system? Are any of the present sewage disposal systems hazardous to the health of their users or to the health of other citizens of DuPage County?

The meeting is designed to inform voters and not to convince people to vote either for or against the sewer bond referendum. However, one objection raised against the referendum has been that the people do not understand it and that not enough information has been available to permit an intelligent judgment.

## Idle Fund Profits Told

"In 1969, DuPage County made a profit of \$1.17 million from one year's investment of idle funds," Henry C. Cheney told the DuPage Bankers Forum last week in Itasca Country Club.

Cheney, deputy county auditor and Republican candidate for county treasurer

praised the county treasurer's office and the finance committee of the county board for launching DuPage's strong program of investment of idle funds. Cheney was one of the original advocates of this program.

"I feel personally gratified by this profit because it helps to relieve the county tax structure," Cheney said. "Just four short years ago the county's investment of idle funds yielded a profit of only a quarter-million dollars."

ACCORDING TO CHENEY, the profit jump to \$1.17 million is enough to finance the county's TB department for three years, and either the health department or the sheriff's office for one year.

"A refreshing note about investment profits is that it is the one revenue producer that does not cost the taxpayer one cent."

As the county's tax base broadens through more commerce, industry and general growth, so will the demand for more county services, Cheney stated. "The county will have to improve and maintain more roads, expand its water and sewerage systems, provide more police and fire protection, and so on. Therefore, the tax picture might not become as rosy as some would think unless the county treasurer is capable of taking advantage of every conceivable opportunity to make a maximum profit for the taxpayer."

"Prudent and knowledgeable investment of the county's idle funds will become increasingly more important," Cheney concluded. "The county treasurer must be a technician in government finance — a proven auditor and accountant — in order to assure an optimum cash-flow and to realize maximum tax-free revenue."

## Obituaries

### Henry Ernest Kotke

Funeral services for Henry Ernest Kotke, 71, of 224 S. Haman Road, Palatine, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in St. John United Church of Christ, 308 N. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights. The Rev. Robert S. McDonald will officiate. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Kotke was a retired self-employed farmer and was a member of the Cook County Truck Gardeners Association.

Survivors include his widow, Juliette; six sons, Henry of Addison, Frederick of Prospect Heights, Paul of Arlington Heights, Irvin and Ralph both of Barrington and William of Des Plaines; six daughters, Mrs. Lorraine Voigts of Lombard, Mrs. Evelyn Holfield of Palatine, Mrs. Juliette Bublitz of Rolling Meadows, Mrs. Marion Hovenberger of Milwaukee, Mrs. Alice Barmann of Schaumburg and Mrs. Virginia Nowrot of Friendship, Wis.; 68 grandchildren; 40 great-grandchildren; one brother, Richard of Crumbins, Wis.; two sisters, Mrs. Johannah Evert of Prairie, Wis., and Mrs. Ida Weir of Evanston.

J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Road, Palatine, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

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## The Way We See It

# Learning Leadership

The question, "Why can't Johnny read?" sent some strong ripples through our educational system a few years ago.

Now there's a more timely one: Why doesn't Johnny know anything about his environment? And why doesn't he care?

With the new furor over trying to salvage what we still have left of our natural world, it's appropriate to ask what role the schools have played.

For the most part, they've played no role at all, and they must share in the blame over the fact that so many of us don't really know, or care, much about the environment and the dangers it faces.

As a nation, we pay lip service to

the cause of clean air and clean water. We're for it in a vague way, but most of us don't feel keenly about it, or quite understand what we're threatened with losing.

That's because, from the time we were young, we've been taught little or nothing about it, in school or at home.

In these suburbs, one school district — Palatine Township Dist. 15 — has tried to be a leader, at least in a limited way.

The district, since the early 1950s, has had an outdoor education program, involving both classroom instruction and actually getting students out into the Deer Grove Forest Preserve for a first-hand look at wildlife, woods and water.

The district tried to be even more innovative than that, and planned a model farm — Crabtree Farm — that would expose children to agriculture and the elements of the natural world we so take for granted.

That plan failed for lack of a \$1.6 million federal grant, but the district has continued on its own with the outdoor education program.

The importance of that kind of training must not be minimized, and certainly not ignored, in our schools.

What we need — even more than a vigorous thrust to clean up the mess we've already created — is a growing public awareness of why we should be concerned. An obvious starting point is in the classroom.

## The Political Beat

# The Year for Questions

by CHARLES E. HUFNAGEL

The Democrats in Illinois are not boasting but they are saying with a good deal of confidence that their chances are better than ever to wrest control of the Illinois lower house from the GOP this election year.

They haven't held such control since 1965, but the belief is that this year is made to order for Democratic success. Right now the composition of the lower house is 95 GOP and 82 Democrats. In the upper house the margin is such in favor of the GOP, 39-19 and one vacancy, as to be considered "impossible." The Democrats have been denied control of the Senate since 1939 when Horner was governor.

ALL MEMBERS OF THE lower house stand for election in 1970 and a gain of seven seats will do the trick for the Demos. There is some sound reasoning that would seem to justify out-party confidence in Illinois this year. Traditionally, it's a mid-term accounting at the administration level in both state and nation — a year of disenchantment. This is to say that no matter how wise and generous any party in power may have governed they will have failed to satisfy a substantial segment of the voters. The Democrats believe that segment is larger than usual at this time and they think it is going to grow.

In painting this picture for us of glowing success at the polls next November' Illinois Democratic leaders, both locally and at the state level, concede that they took a thumping in 1968. They now claim the po-

litical situation then was in chaos but this year it will be back to normal for Democrats.

Local party captains, even at the county level, maintain that the Ogilvie success at the polls in 1968 was a direct result of the Democratic fragmentation which lost candidates voter confidence and voter support. A number of "extras" according to this reasoning were able to ride on the coattails of the GOP gubernatorial candidate into seats in the lower house. This was contrary to traditional party voter alignments all over the state.

In Cook County districts 2, 14, 27 two Democratic victors became two GOP winners in 1968, one by four votes. The same holds for Districts 54 and 57 in Effingham County where two Democrats became two Republicans in 1968 and in heavily Democratic St. Clair County, the home of Senator Smith, which sent two wearing OP armbands to the Illinois House. District 44 in Rock Island County qualifies in the same way.

This posture in 1968 was contrary to political geography and traditional party form, the Democrats say, and will be corrected at the polls in 1970.

THE GROWING CONFIDENCE of the Democrats this year is born of another achievement in 1970, a rapprochement between the liberals and conservatives of the party and Chicago versus Downstate. These have been instruments of divisiveness in both parties for decades and have sent more than one candidate down to defeat.

When Richard J. Daley and Adlai Stevenson III started the political world by staging their harmony love-in at Libertyville, the Democrats insist, November success at the polls in Illinois was assured. The GOP still doesn't believe it's for real.

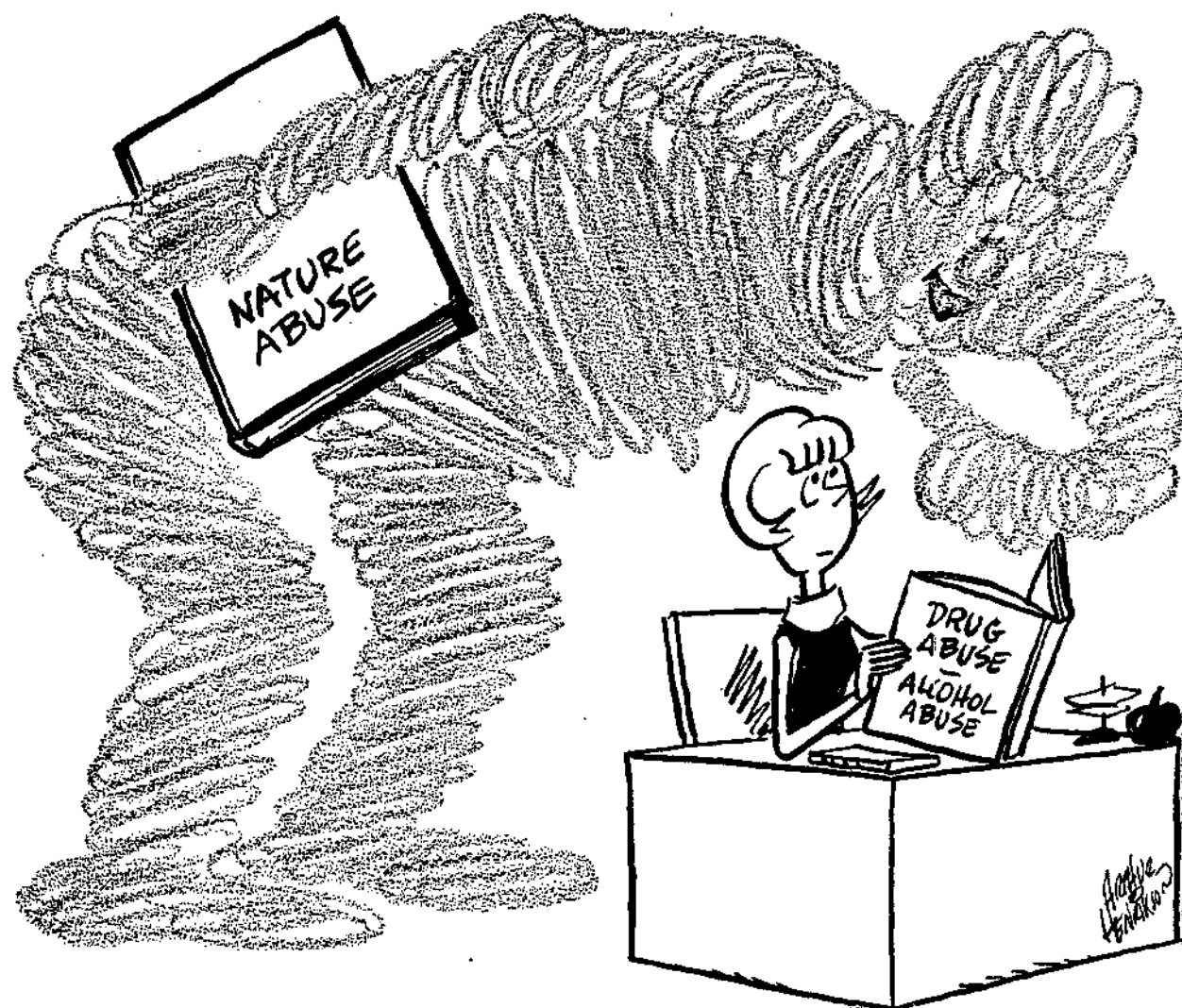
The Republicans on the other hand appear to be unable to find sufficient party discipline to manage their surprising triumph everywhere two years ago. This would seem to confirm the contention of their adversaries that it wasn't all solid.

The GOP in 1970 may be confronted with a fragmentation that the Democrats had to fight off in 1968. This is an era of transition politics when political leaders are winding up in the opposite party over night. It is weakening the control of yesterday's politicians and creating a leadership vacuum. How this vacuum is filled will set the political direction in the future.

The Democrats are saying the Ogilvie politics in Illinois that came into power a year ago on the wings of a dazzling election success is now in trouble. The reason is that with complete GOP control at Springfield, all branches of government, this administration has forgotten who sent it there and for what. It has lost its campaign purpose. But chiefly there has been no corrective. The Democratic corrective is a lower house control next November.

Without a corrective the checks and balances of responsible government are eroded in favor of party considerations. This is why eternal vigilance in promoting a two-party politics has been the price of liberty in our society.

## I Belong In School Too



## Addison Arena

# Get Involved, Know Facts

by BARRY SIGALE

Residents speak. Trustees listen. Decisions are made.

That's the Democratic way in action. Persons living in suburban communities have a unique advantage over their big city counterparts by the very nature of being able to make themselves heard by easily accessible trustees.

And trustees, if they have any sense, should at least listen to the statements of solid substance and even the whims and fancies of their constituents because they are the elected representatives. It doesn't exactly work that smoothly in the complex political world of Chicago but it gets a good test outside its limits.

THAT'S NOT TO say that suburban municipalities are devoid of any political maneuvering by elected officials. Often, the infighting becomes bitter, the end result of which has left several employees without a job, ala the "Vinton Bacon Act" played out by the Sanitary District of Metropolitan Chicago.

But back to the local residents. In Addison, homeowners who opposed the planned industrial park complex in the western section of the village struck a responsive cord in their trustees when they spoke of the "rape of the land" in response to industrial construction throughout the area.

## The Fence Post

# Love Children? Limit Population

I am disturbed by Mrs. Sandberg's response Feb. 6 to my letter on overpopulation (Feb. 2). Surely it does not follow that a mother does not love her children because she believes people have a moral responsibility to limit the size of their families! It is precisely because I love my children that I decided to involve myself in what I am fully aware is an extremely controversial issue. I want my children to grow up in a world where there are fresh air, clean water and a few areas of natural beauty which have not been covered with concrete. I am totally convinced that overpopulation is the most serious problem in the world today, and that at least two of our most serious concerns, hunger and pollution, are largely caused by too many people.

Of course, many of us who personally can afford to have large families, want to do so. But when we view our national prosperity in the context of the world's poverty, it becomes evident that we who are fortunate enough to live in a highly developed industrial society are consuming a vastly disproportionate share of the world's resources. I wonder if Mrs. Sandberg, who has suffered the tragedy of losing three children, is aware that millions of children are starving to death in undeveloped countries which cannot feed their population? Is she concerned about the diminishing water tables in New York state? Was she disturbed by a child's concern for the wildlife in a meadow in Prospect Heights, when the bulldozer renders it a meadow no more?

MAN HAS SERIOUSLY disturbed the earth's ecology by his proliferation and his resultant need for more resources to accommodate the monstrous consumer, U.S. We reproduce and build and expand in the name of progress without asking ourselves



Barry Sigale

They were quite vocal to say the least and when the dust had settled the plan had been soundly defeated five to one. Some of the reasoning developed by trustees in defending their decisions echoed the arguments of the resident voice. If they weren't swayed by the residents, the trustees were at least informed of their personal problems and gripes.

TRUSTEES MUST also weigh the opinions of these residents very carefully. They must remain objective and not be swept up in the emotional presentations. The taxpayer might be right in what he says to the village board but he also is involved so emotionally he sometimes gets carried away.

A few of the residents protesting the Kenroy Inc., industrial park proposal can be seen periodically at board meetings. They are close to the situation and watch the moves of their elected officials. But too few persons only show up when they are directly affected by a certain proposal or plan.

That's why it's refreshing to hear in the wind the possible formation of a community-wide group of Addison residents to respond as one to the pressing issues of village growth, not just about individual proposals affecting a few.

The group could be made up of representatives from the several homeowner associations in town, plus other people who express a willingness to dig into the meatier issues affecting Addison.

THAT'S WHAT IT takes to make a community a vital place in which to live. Get involved. Speak your mind. Know the facts. Show your face. Local officials need your support when they do something you think is right. They should get a kick in the pants if they act opposite of your thoughts and wishes.

I don't envy village officials, especially if they are elective ones. They have to take sides sometimes when it is contrary to popular opinion. Then the wrath of their constituents is heaped upon them. But that's the price of being a spokesman for the people who put you in office.

## Critic's Corner

# Film Rated M (Many Tears)

by GENIE CAMPBELL

I often cry when watching sad movies. I sniffle over the poignant love stories for an hour, the feats of bravery maybe a couple of days.

Last week's program, however, may last a lifetime... whatever kind of life it may be.

The program under question was WMAQ's "Alone In The Midst Of The Land," concerning environmental pollution. It was the saddest movie I have ever seen. Sad, because it was all true.

IT APPEARED at 10:30 p.m., at the same time a talk show, an old movie and a rerun serial were being viewed on other channels. It may not have been as entertaining. In fact, depressing is an appropriate description. Yet, nevertheless, "Alone In The Midst Of The Land," was a half hour of extreme world importance. The facts were indisputable.

Based on the present birth and death rates, there will be more than four times as many people to be fed and housed within the lifetime of a child born in 1970... and in just this year alone, at least three and one half million people will starve to death. Can we still afford to deny the need for strict birth control?

Let's go on. One out of four hospital beds across the world contains a patient ill because of polluted water.



Genie Campbell

OIL SPILLS in water destroy the algae which produces 80 per cent of the world's oxygen. A spill of 5,000 gallons of soybean oil occurred in the Chicago River on March 21, 1969... but the water was already so polluted no tests were made for biological damage.

The State Water Plan now declares that swimming or even water skiing is not recommended in any of Illinois' rivers or streams. The Illinois River is too polluted to be used even for a water supply when filtered.

Every jet that takes off leaves 88 pounds of residue in the air. In Chicago this means 66 tons per day. Is it any wonder

then that the United States has twice the incidence of lung cancer than is found in Norway where the air is cleaner?

Three steel companies and three oil companies dump seven billion gallons of waste a day into the Calumet River including oil, nitrogen and cyanide. Calumet Harbor is one of the deadest bodies of water in the world.

IN 1942 one million pounds of trout were caught in the Chicago-Waukegan fishing ground. Eight years later, the same area produced six trout, five of which bore lamprey scars. Until the introduction of the Coho salmon, alewives accounted for 90 per cent of the fish in Lake Michigan.

EVEN THE COHO are in danger. Fifty per cent die before maturity due to DDT poisoning.

DDT is a hard pesticide that stays in the ground for 18 years after being sprayed. It has traveled on the wind to the arctic regions where penguins are being threatened with extinction. Man himself is inedible due to DDT in his system.

DDT inhibits the ability of many birds of prey to reproduce. Man sits with the birds at the top of the food chain and can be likewise affected.

So now we have problems here at home as critical and terrifying as the Vietnam War. Aren't we proud of ourselves?

## Outstanding Man Is Cited

Thank you for the fine coverage you gave the Palatine Jaycee's "Outstanding Young Man of the Year" award. Your presentation of this program to the public enabled the Jaycees to have the most suc-

cessful dinner thus far. We appreciate the time and effort you gave in presenting this information to the public. The cooperation you provided in covering this event is indicative of the help we have received from your organization throughout the entire year. It is your help that makes organizations such as the Palatine Jaycees be effective in community service. We are looking forward to your continued cooperation in the year 1970.

Thank you again for your help in our "Outstanding Young Man of the Year" award.

Anthony DiCello  
DSA Chairman  
Palatine Jaycees

## Coverage Helped

We would like to thank you for the excellent coverage and editorial endorsement of our successful school building referendum. Your coverage of pertinent data helped extremely well to inform the public completely on the two complicated proposals.

We would also like to use this opportunity to thank the many hundreds of loyal citizens of our school-community who were so helpful in the election. Their encouragement helps us to take renewed dedication in providing the best educational program possible for the children of School Dist. 21.

K. F. Gill, Superintendent  
School Dist. 21  
Wheeling

## Letters Welcomed

Correspondence from readers is welcomed. Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.



## The Lighter Side

## The Great Inflation Fable

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A modern bedtime story:

## "The King's New Budget"

Once upon a time in a faraway land there lived a proud and mighty king, Richard the Frugal. He was much beloved by the people because he had promised to slay the dragon "Inflation."

One day the king called his jesters of the exchequer together and ordered them to make him a budget surplus for the coming fiscal year.

"But, your majesty," they protested, "we have nothing to make a surplus out of."

"If you trim a little bit here and a little bit there, you should be able to come up with a surplus," the king replied, "and stop ending your sentences with prepositions."

The budget-makers retired to their chambers and trimmed a little bit here and a little bit there. But they still were unable to create a surplus.

"This is terrible," the budget-makers wailed. "If we don't bring him a surplus, the king will cast us into the dungeon where we will be eaten alive by Spiro the Tiger."

After much consternation, they finally thought of a way to save their skins. They devised something called a "unified budget system," which was put together with



Dick West

mirrors and which created the illusion of having surplus. Then they set it before the king.

"Look at the lovely surplus, your majesty," they purred. "See how it shimmers and glistens in the sunlight. We used only the best grade of black ink. And it is \$1.3 billion, which is just your size."

The king greatly admired the surplus and could hardly wait to show it to the lawgivers of the country.

The lawgivers did not want to risk offending the king for fear that they, too, might be eaten alive by Spiro the Tiger. At first, none dared say that the surplus did not exist.

Some put out statements praising the surplus as a thing of beauty. Others rubbed their hands in glee and laid plans to help spend the surplus.

But among the group was a lawgiver of wide-eyed, dewey innocence — little Georgie Mahon.

"I don't see any surplus," little Georgie blurted out when he caught sight of the budget. "It looks more like a \$7 billion deficit to me."

Did this shatter the illusion created by the budget-makers? Not for a minute. Most people went right on pretending the surplus existed.

Moral: It is more fun to fool yourself than it is to raise taxes.

## Square Dance News

## BUCKS AND DOES

Paul "Foggy" Thompson will be doing the calling when the Bucks and Does meet

tomorrow night for their regular dance at the Dempster Junior High School, Dempster Street, just west of Route 83 in Elk Grove Village.

Come early and get in on the half-hour round dance workshop starting at 8, with Susan and Henry Held. Dancing will continue until 11 p.m.

## NIU Teacher Interns

Three Addison students recently completed student teaching assignments as seniors and graduate students in education at Northern Illinois University.

They are Annette Kasper of 3N300 Ellsworth, Virginia A. Martens of 349 W. Dale Drive and William K. Edmund of Box 11.

The students spent nine weeks in classroom internships in public schools in communities in northern Illinois and Wisconsin School for the Blind at Janesville.

## Daugherty In Vietnam

Army Spec. 4 Dennis M. Daugherty, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Daugherty, 636 W. Walnut, Roselle, has been assigned to the 25th Infantry Division in Vietnam, as a mortarman.

## ATTENTION!

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## CERAMIC WALL TILE

25¢ PER SQ. FT.

We represent the largest American manufacturer of ceramic wall tile and we are closing our Chicago warehouse. 4 1/4 x 4 1/4 - 4 1/4 x 8 1/2 - High Glaze - Crystal Glaze

## LARGE QUANTITIES - ALL COLORS

This tile sells regularly for 89¢ per sq. ft.

## UNBELIEVABLE PRICE OF 25¢ PER SQ. FT.

While Inventory Lasts — All Perfect Quality

Saturday &amp; Sunday Only — 10-4

Warehouse at 3022 West 43rd St., Chicago

## Wednesday is the 6th day of the week!

That's how we figure it. You see, Wednesdays are pretty unique in Palatine. There's a bank open. Imagine, you can deposit, withdraw, even borrow money on Wednesday. All the convenience of Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday on Wednesdays. Next Wednesday, relax. Do a little banking.



## Palatine National Bank

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## Great Sound - Great Styling

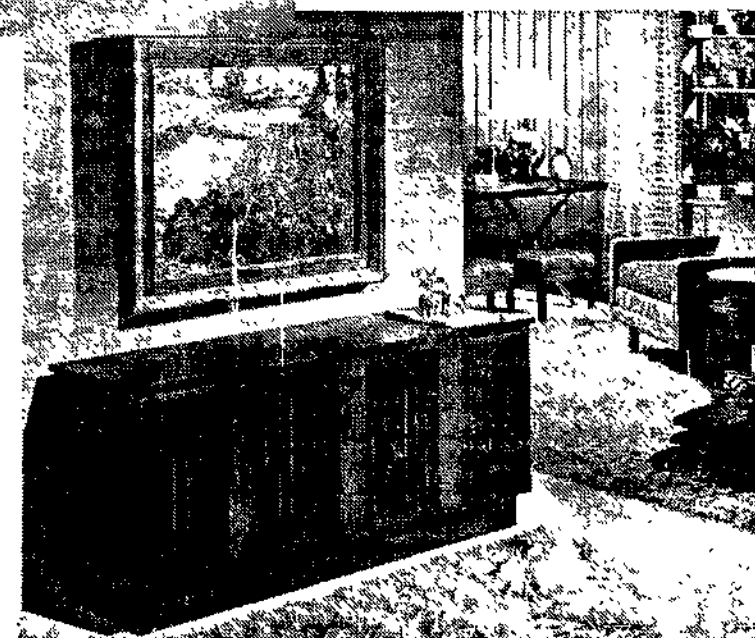
The only way to achieve truly professional stereo performance is through the use of separate components. And beneath the hand-rubbed lid of this superb cabinet is a powerful Scott component... a solid state AM-FM stereo receiver... with all the control features and performance you'd expect from Scott's finest stereo systems. The massive cabinetry, rigidly braced, has been specially designed for magnificent sound reproduction. Scott's patented Isomount® suspension system and Controlled Impedance speakers give you a far deeper undistorted range of bass than you'll find in any other console... just as you'd expect from a fine component system. AM, FM, FM stereo, professional automatic turntable with magnetic cartridge and diamond stylus... they're all here, plus provisions for plugging in extra speakers, microphone, guitar, tape recorder or cartridge player... even the audio portion of your TV! Scott Carlisle Series consoles come in a selected range of styles and hand-rubbed finishes to match your decor.



Carlisle  
Mediterranean,  
in hand-rubbed antique pecan.  
Model 2705.

\$599<sup>95</sup>

Carlisle  
Contemporary,  
in hand-rubbed walnut.  
Model 2711.

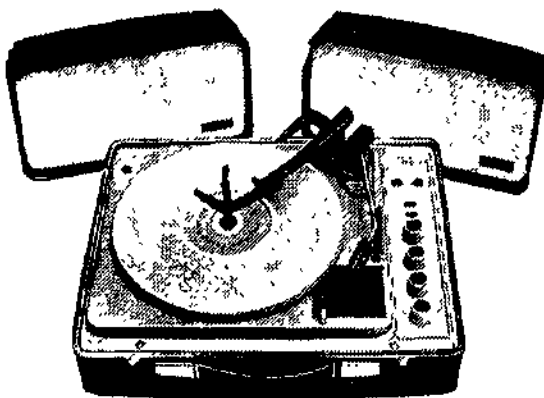
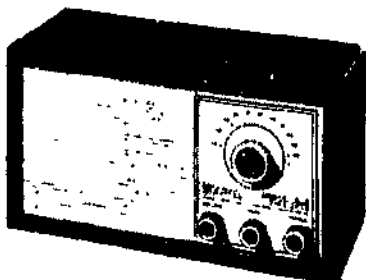
\$549<sup>95</sup>

## If It Sounds GOOD You'll Find It At THE HI-FI HUTCH

## Radios Used To Be Bigger...

...and then they got smaller. But they just got smaller. Nobody ever bothered to get right down and re-engineer a radio as it is something new like radar or television. Until this one, the KLH Model Twenty-One. Our treating a radio as something new is what accounts for the astonishing quality of its sound (by all means switch on that left-hand knob and listen) compared to other radios its size. Or ten times its size for that matter.

What does this re-engineering mean, specifically? It means for instance that the loudspeaker moves large quantities of air for good bass not by being large (the old-fashioned way), but by moving its small cone a long distance. That the amplifier knows the speaker's idiosyncrasies and gives it just the proportion of bass power it needs to move the needed distance. That the box is just the right size to govern the speaker's movements. Things like that. Don't be bashful. Turn it on. Come in and hear for yourself!

\$89<sup>95</sup>  
KLH

## A Suitcase That Sounds Good...

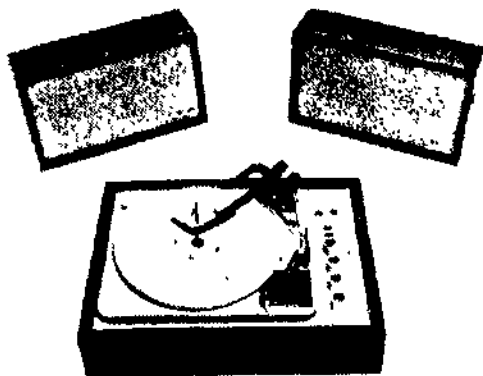
...playing music out of this one is quite another. It isn't at all makeshift or inconvenient (this KLH Model Eleven), because we designed it to fill a good-sized room with the kind of music only great big expensive equipment used to make first of all, and to be portable second.

As a result, some people have had Model Eleven in their living rooms for years on the off-chance they might take a trip someday.

Meanwhile, they enjoy them.

There's no reason why you should take our word for this, however. Make some barely perceptible sign and the salesman will come over and play it for you.

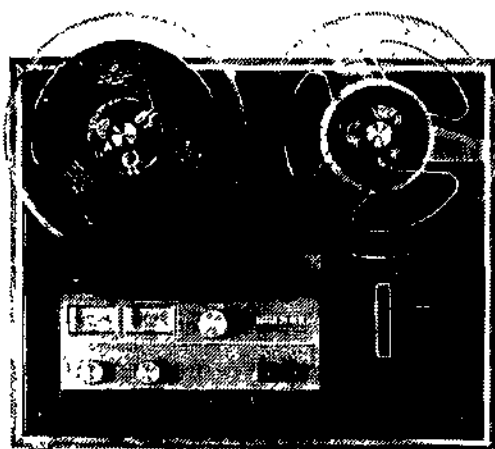
A couple of hundred dollars may seem expensive for luggage, but not when it sounds the way this suitcase does.

\$199<sup>95</sup>  
KLH

## Take This Small, Three-Piece Stereo Phonograph For Example...

We mean consider it, of course. It's the KLH Model Eleven-W. If you're looking for a maximum of music with a minimum of visible machinery at a cost on the right side of two hundred dollars, this is probably it. Stop in, see a salesman and have him turn it on. While you're listening, think of all the places you can hide the small speakers to confound your insufferably technical friends.

Yes, that sound is coming from those speakers.

\$209<sup>95</sup>  
KLH

## KLH Model Forty-One Tape Deck

The KLH Model Forty-One stereo tape deck is designed to make wide-range, noise-free recordings at a tape speed of 3 3/4 inches per second. At that speed, it will do full justice to the best, most demanding musical source material you can find to record at home.

That unique ability can exactly double the amount of playing time of any reel of tape, which in turn can halve the usual cost of making excellent musical recordings. And it can more than double the convenience of making recordings, providing you with enough uninterrupted recording time — 64 minutes in each direction on a standard 1200-foot reel of tape — to accommodate virtually any piece of music. There is no need for a wide variety of tape thicknesses and lengths, and no need for compromises such as automatic reversing.

\$249<sup>95</sup>

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Joys of Journalism

# Truly a Noggin-Knocker

by G. C. SKIPPER

A week ago, on a note of ex-  
temporaneous creativity (ah-hem!) out  
from this worn, black ribbon burst the  
words — Joys of Journalism.

Here are a few more, and we might as  
well start with a noggin-knocker.

Out London way, there is a monthly  
magazine called "Police," which is kind of  
a trade journal thing for the British police  
force.

The publication tells of a man who was  
fined \$24 for kicking a policeman in the  
head during a demonstration. Then the  
man was fined \$36 for damaging the po-  
liceman's helmet.

Commented the magazine: "To value  
the helmet more than the head inside is  
simply adding insult to injury."

COULD THAT BE called a pig in the  
poke????

And in the City of Brotherly Love, com-  
muters, for months, shivered in the Penn  
Central railroad station at suburban Rad-  
nor because vandals had broken the win-  
dows and damaged the door.

The railway finally carried out repairs  
and even installed a heater. Then, one  
Monday (Mondays being what they are),  
the first day the new station was in op-  
eration, six commuters missed the 7:29 be-  
cause the lock on the new door jammed  
and they couldn't get out.

Meanwhile — back-at-the-ranch in Hous-  
ton, Tex., a young man walked into a sur-  
plus store and told the clerk, "I'd like to  
buy a gun." The woman showed him a .45-  
caliber automatic pistol.

He reached in his pocket, pulled out a  
bullet, loaded the gun and took \$150 and  
the pistol.

BUT IT TOOK the English to come up  
with this one — in a town called Nuneaton.  
A car seat company said it has produced a  
machine which is, well, oh, a substitute  
for the human bottom.

The Machine bounces and wiggles, and,  
according to the company, can test its car  
seats more effectively than the human  
equivalent.

In Kansas City the Brotherhood National  
Bank's drive-in facility had a day it'll long  
remember. Two armed bandits held up a  
bank messenger as he entered the bank.

The robbers grabbed a brown paper bag  
and ran. It contained sandwiches for the  
drive-in tellers.

Finally, in Banbury, England, a man  
named Alfred Reynolds was made up and  
dressed in women's clothes for an ama-  
teur vaudeville show when he slipped and  
dislocated his elbow.

WHEN HE WOKE up in the hospital later  
he found himself in the women's ward.  
"I was frightened that things had got out  
of control," he said. "But then it was ex-  
plained to me that there was no room in  
the men's ward and I was staying in the  
women's ward only a couple of hours."  
Man, what a drag ...!

## Creative Coloring Will Win 4 Prizes

Coloring a beautiful picture will win  
prizes for four area children between the  
ages of 7 and 11 in the coming weeks.

A Kodak Instamatic camera and a Vin-  
cent Price painting set are among the  
prizes to be awarded, as well as member-  
ship in the Chicago Horticultural Society for  
parents or tickets for the family to the  
Chicago World Flower and Garden Show  
March 7-15 at the International Amphithe-  
atre in Chicago.

The first of four weekly sketches ap-

peared in Paddock Publications this week.  
The winner of the first contest will be an-  
nounced next week.

NEXT MONDAY, Feb. 16, the second  
drawing will appear in Paddock Publica-  
tions. Entrants should clip the sketch and  
color it with crayons or paints. Attach a  
slip of paper indicating your name, ad-  
dress and telephone number and deliver  
to Paddock Publications' office at 217 W.  
Campbell, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. All  
entries must be received by the following  
Wednesday.

Coloring will be judged on the basis of  
originality, neatness and overall appear-  
ance by Paddock Publications staff mem-  
bers. Grand prize awards will be pre-  
sented at the flower show.

Sponsors of the show include the Coca-  
Cola Bottling Co. of Chicago, Charles  
Klehm and Son Nursery, W. Allee Burpee  
Co., Arling's Flowerland and the East-  
man Kodak Co.

YOU'RE INVITED TO A  
PANCAKE BREAKFAST...  
ALL DAY...AT THE NORTHWEST YMCA!

SATURDAY...  
FEBRUARY 14th

SERVING FROM  
8:30 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.

PLACE: NORTHWEST YMCA  
300 E. NORTHWEST HWY., DES PLAINES

TICKETS AT THE DOOR...\$1...NO MORE!

CONTINUOUS  
ENTERTAINMENT  
BY RAY WILKINS  
(pictured)

And His Students...

Debbie Fredericks, Mary Borek,  
Steve Frey, Pam Liesner, Mary  
Jage, Regina Neri, Billy Heister-  
man, Paul Klinker, and Kurt Van  
Arsdale. Also featured will be Folk  
Guitarist and Singers, Bill Guffinski  
and Cheryl and Lori Baumann.

# PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE

## WATCHES-WATCHES

Lady's White Gold 17 Jewel Attached Band.....	69.95	39.95
Man's 17 Jewel Automatic.....	59.95	39.95
Man's 17 Jewel Skin Diver.....	89.95	49.95
Lady's Name Brand 17 Jewel.....	95.00	76.50
Lady's Name Brand 17 Jewel.....	40.90	32.00
Man's Name Brand 17 Jewel.....	79.50	70.00
Man's Name Brand 17 Jewel.....	60.00	48.00
Man's Name Brand 17 Jewel.....	45.00	40.00

Special Selection of Watches - Pendants  
Lapel - Wrist Ladies' and Men's..... Up to 50% Off

## BIRTHSTONE RINGS

Lady's White Gold Twin Pearl Ring.....	\$44.95	\$31.50
Lady's Genuine Jade, Yellow Gold Ring.....	33.95	25.00
Lady's Cats Eye, Yellow Gold Ring.....	34.95	25.00
Lady's Turquoise, Yellow Gold Ring.....	69.50	42.50
Lady's Amethyst, White Gold Ring.....	27.50	20.00
Lady's Sapphire, White Gold Ring.....	17.50	12.00
Lady's Diamond Onyx, Yellow Gold Ring.....	29.95	20.00
Man's Ruby, Yellow Gold Ring.....	59.95	40.00
Man's Onyx Initial, Yellow Gold Ring.....	39.95	29.95
Man's Hemiteite, Yellow Gold Ring.....	55.95	37.95
Man's Emerald, Yellow Gold Ring.....	59.95	40.00
Man's Jade, Yellow Gold Ring.....	69.50	49.50
Man's Cats Eye, Yellow Gold Ring.....	100.00	67.50
Man's Masonic Heavy, White Gold Ring.....	69.50	49.50
Man's Masonic Ruby, Yellow Gold.....	59.95	41.95

All Stone Ring Mountings Are Solid Gold.

## MEN'S JEWELRY

14 Kt. Yellow Gold Black Star Cuff Link Set.....	REG. PRICE \$75.95	SALE PRICE \$52.50
14 Kt. Blue Linde Link Set.....	99.50	79.50
14 Kt. Diamond Cuff Link Set, white gold.....	129.95	100.00

All-14 Kt. Gold Tie Tacks, Bars & Sets..... 20% Off

## DIAMONDS-DIAMONDS

Lady's Triple Row Wedding Ring: 14K white gold 1 Carat Total Weight.....	\$439.50	\$329.50
Lady's 2 Carat Total Weight Cocktail Ring.....	895.00	595.00
Lady's 15 Diamond Wedding Ring 14K Wh. Gold, 239.50		150.00
Lady's 2 Carat Total Weight Engagement Wedding Set.....	895.00	595.00
Lady's 27 Diamond Wedding Ring 14K Wh. Gold, 399.50		299.50
Lady's 1/2 Carat Total Weight Wedding Ring.....	269.50	200.00
Lady's Special Diamond Cocktail Ring.....	179.50	110.00
Lady's 1/4 Carat Center Diamond Cocktail Ring.....	210.50	150.00
Lady's Cocktail 5 Genuine Sapphires & Diamonds.....	249.50	170.00
Lady's Cocktail Genuine Black Star & 2 Diamonds.....	149.50	100.00
Lady's Cocktail Lapis Lazuli & Diamonds.....	195.00	170.00
Man's Masonic 32° - 30 Pt. Diamond.....	329.00	225.00
Man's 1/2 Ct. Total Weight Yellow Gold.....	269.50	169.50
Man's 1/5 Ct. Solitaire Yellow Gold.....	149.50	110.00
Man's 1 Carat Solitaire White Gold.....	995.00	795.00
Man's 1 1/2 Carat Total Weight.....	895.00	495.00
Man's 1/2 Carat Solitaire Plus-10 Dia. ....	495.00	395.00

Swing With  
the Fun Set!

All Summer long  
fun and frolic  
right in your  
own backyard!

More FREE  
extras than you  
ever dreamed of!

There's No  
Pool like  
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# Record Smashing PRE-SEASON SWIMMING POOL SALE!

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35 year WARRANTY  
REDWOOD CONSTRUCTION  
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For that heavenly comfort and carefree  
quality, we present "Cloud," an Aldon pio-  
neered style type carpet combining the cas-  
ualness of the Shag with the luxuriousness  
and elegance of the Plush. 100% Avlin Pol-  
yester. Choose from an expanded color line  
of solids and multi-colors.

completely installed  
padding included

9.95  
Sq. Yd.

**RATTAN**  
Occasional Furniture  
on display.

Sale now going on 'til Feb. 28th

**25% OFF**

Main Store  
17 S. Dunton (1 blk. S. of RR Station)  
Arlington Heights 394-0700  
Daily 9-9; Sat. 9-5, Closed Sunday

Branch Store  
closed for remodeling  
1170 Higgins, Elk Grove  
437-7901





Judy Covelli



Two staff writers of Paddock Publications' editorial department, Judy K. Covelli and Geoffrey L. Mehl, have become engaged according to an announcement by Miss Covelli's parents, the Michael A. Covellis of Aurora. Mr. Mehl is the son of the George L. Mehls of Downers Grove. Both young people are residing in Rolling Meadows apartments.

Miss Covelli is a graduate of Northern Illinois University and Mr. Mehl studied at the University of Illinois. No wedding date has been set.

Susan Lynn Becton



Former Arlington Heights residents, the Julian T. Bectons, who recently moved to Effingham, Ill., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Susan Lynn, to Jerome Steven Hoffman, son of the Jerome Hoffmans, 1614 N. Yale, Arlington Heights.

Both young people are graduates of Arlington High School. Miss Becton attended Rockford College and her fiancé will graduate in June from Elmhurst College. Wedding plans are not yet completed.

Margaret Holton



A June 27 wedding is planned by Miss Margaret Holton and R. Allen McClain, son of the C. Robert McClains of Des Plaines. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Miss Holton's parents, the Joseph I. Holtons, 2018 W. Algonquin Road in Mount Prospect.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School and attended Quincy College. She is now employed with Universal Oil Products in Des Plaines. Her fiancé will graduate in May from Quincy College.

The engagement of Judith Ann Kapp to Edward F. Donczek of Chicago is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Kapp of 1317 S. Vail, Arlington Heights.

Edward is the son of Mrs. Mary Donczek of Bethlehem, Pa. He is a graduate of DeVry Institute of Technology in Chicago and is presently attending Wilbur Wright College of Chicago.

A graduate of Forest View High School, the bride-to-be is now employed by Motorola C & E Inc. in Schaumburg. No wedding date has been set.



Judith Kapp

Patricia Robinson



Mr. and Mrs. Noble L. Robinson of Niles, Mich., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Ronald C. Flubacker, 524 S. Harvard Ave., Arlington Heights. A June 20 wedding is being planned.

Miss Robinson, a '69 graduate of Western Michigan University teaches elementary school in Streamwood.

Mr. Flubacker is the son of the Charles Flubackers. He attended the University of Colorado and served in the Army as a First Lieutenant in Vietnam. He is presently employed by Elk Grove Engineering Co. in Elk Grove Village.



Margaret Doane

A late summer wedding is being planned for Margaret Rose Doane and William Levatino.

The engagement is announced by Miss Doane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Doane of 546 N. Maple in Wood Dale. William is the son of the Joseph Levatino of Teaneck, N. J.

Margaret and her fiancé are both '69 graduates of Quincy College. She is presently employed by the Exchange National Bank of Chicago, and he is doing graduate work in bio-physiology at St. John's University in New York.



## Old Folks at Home

# Where Angels Tread



They let their fingers do the flying, for they're "angels without wings." They're the area beauticians who once each year descend on area homes for the aged and give free haircuts, permanents, treatments and hair styling to hundreds of elderly women residents.

For the past 20 years, these "angels" have boosted morale in the homes by the cleverness of their skilled fingers. The free professional services are a donation of time, talent, equipment and supplies as the hairdressers annually observe National Beauty Salon Week. The week ends Saturday, but it will long be remembered by the oldsters.

AS A KICK-OFF to National Beauty Salon Week, Feb. 8-14, "angels" from Affiliate 47, Northwest Suburban Chapter of the Illinois Hairdressers Association, and Affiliate 5, the Chicago chapter to which many area hairdressers also belong, visited the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged in Arlington Heights and Mount St. Joseph Home in Lake Zurich.

Their visit was Monday, as was the visit by volunteers of the Chicago and Illinois Hairdressers at the Bensenville Home Society in Bensenville. Members of the Chicago and Illinois Hairdressers also made an early visit to the Wood Dale Home for the Aged on Jan. 26.

Co-Captains at the Lutheran Home in Arlington Heights were Armand Gentile and Ruth Montgomery. Dale Blau was captain of the group volunteering at Mount St. Joseph, Peter Lombardi at the Bensenville Home and Linda Sblendorio of the Wood Dale volunteers.

IN PREVIOUS years, "angels" from the Northwest Suburban Chapter have also visited Maryville Academy in Des Plaines. However, since the Maryville youngsters now attend public schools, they were not able to take time off for beauty treatments.

Both Maryville and the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged boast beauty salons that have been equipped by the Northwest Chapter with funds raised through various benefits. The facilities are free to residents all during the year.

The Easter Seal Foundation also benefits during National Beauty Salon Week. Melody Monro of Schaumburg is captain of a group of hairdressers from the Elgin Chapter, ICHA, who are sponsoring an annual Hair-a-thon Sunday at the Elgin School of Beauty Culture. Beauty services at reduced rates will be offered from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. with proceeds going to the Foundation.

THE SERVICES WILL include shampoos, sets and haircuts. Because of the time involved, long hair will not be set but will be cut and shaped. Last year's Hair-a-thon raised more than \$500 for the Foundation.

However, the happiness of an elderly woman made more beautiful by a new hairstyle can't be measured. Her smile of pleasure and gratitude is reward enough for an "angel without wings."



NEATH THE COSY comfort of a warm dryer, this senior citizen reflects on some of life's memories. Photo was taken at Lutheran Home and Service for the aged in Arlington

Heights when area members of the Illinois Hairdressers Association paid their annual visit.

### Church Circle Will

The evening circle of Peace United Church of Christ Women's Guild, Bensenville, will entertain 40 Vietnam veterans from Great Lakes Naval Hospital Sunday evening.

The party will begin at 5 p.m. with a spaghetti dinner, followed by music, games and entertainment.

Mrs. Roy Imvie, chairman, will be assisted by members of the circle and their husbands plus young people of the church.

### Bowling Party

The Rolling Meadows Jaycees and Jaycee-ettes are sponsoring Scotch Doubles Bowling Party Saturday, Feb. 28, at 8:30 p.m. at Striking Lanes, Golf and Elmhurst roads, (Routes 58 and 83) Mount Prospect.

Refreshments at The Village Inn, 1719 Rand, Palatine, will follow bowling. Reservations may be made with James Lisiecki, chairman, 259-3271. Reservation deadline is Monday, Feb. 16.

All are invited, particularly young couples between the ages of 21-35 years of age who may be prospective Jaycee members, said Lisiecki.



IN THE WOOD DALE Home for the Aged, Rose Hansen gets a lovely new hairdo from Linda Sblendorio. The home was among those visited by area hairdressers in observing National Beauty Salon Week.

FROM RAG CURLERS to metal rollers seen them all. She is a resident of the and clips, this "oldster" has probably Bensenville Home Society.



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CUDDLING IN A soft terry towel, this resident of the Lutheran Home awaits her turn at having her hair set in one of the new attractive hairstyles.

### Addison Newcomers Plan Fatty Surprise

The Addison Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club will host its social night Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Addison Savings and Loan, 623 Army Trail Road, Addison.

A round of card games will precede a special event, "surprise for fatties," later in the evening.

The Addison Newcomers is open to all Addison women residents who have lived in the area two years or less.

Further information regarding Newcomer activities and upcoming programs is available from Mrs. Carl Genrich, 543-7170.

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## Sorority Activities

# Queens To Reign at Ball

Five queens will reign over a valentine dinner dance Saturday evening at Nordic Hills Country Club. Each has been selected by her chapter of Beta Sigma Phi as the most outstanding member.

The five chapters in Bartlett Coordinating Committee sponsoring the dance are invited to the affair, along with friends. The feature of the evening will be a special ceremony crowning the queens.

REPRESENTING Kappa Kappa chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will be Mrs. Richard Monday of Wood Dale; Mrs. Paul Derda of Roselle is queen of Nu Rho; Mrs. Gerald Armstrong, Hoffman Estates, is Xi Eta Epsilon queen; Mrs. L. D. Legg, Arlington Heights, is Xi Eta Rho queen, and Mrs. Sy Narofsky, Carpentersville, represents Nu Psi.

Cocktails will be served at 7 p.m. Saturday, with dinner at 8 and dancing at 10. Music will be provided by The Kingsmen.

Tickets are available to the public by calling Mrs. John Shambelin, 694-2455.

This year's valentine dance will benefit Halpott Foundation, a home for profoundly ill children located in Bloomington.

Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta will hold its Feb. 18 meeting at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Richard Swob, 220 S. Can-Dota, Mount Prospect. Co-hostess for Wednesday evening is Mrs. N. D. Garrett of Des Plaines.

Carol Stinton, an alum from Park Ridge, will show slides taken during her European holiday last summer. Slides of England, the Netherlands, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy and France will be featured.

Plans for the 1970 Christmas bazaar will be made during the business meeting, and chairmen for the various booths will be announced.

Alumnae new to the area wishing to attend the meeting may call Mrs. John Hannibal, 394-0027.



Mrs. Richard Monday



Mrs. Paul Derda



Mrs. Gerald Armstrong

### DELTA KAPPA GAMMA

The Gamma Eta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, an international organization for women educators, will have a 7 p.m. dinner meeting Thursday, Feb. 19, at Wiloway Manor in Naperville.

Following the nomination and election of officers, a special program has been planned by the Committee on Personal Growth and Services. This program is titled "Gamma Eta on Review." Chapter members will learn more about each other by viewing transparencies of pictures drawn by each member and hearing a poem telling about each of the member's goals as educators.

Joan Doppke, first grade teacher at Ardmore school in Addison; Mrs. Louisa Smith, third grade teacher at Army Trail School in Addison; and Jane Stevenson, second grade teacher at Ardmore School in Villa Park, will present this program.

### EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

The importance of accessories in the home and other aspects of interior decorating were discussed by guest speaker Gine Fant at the Feb. 9 meeting at Beta Nu Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha.

Hostess for last Monday evening's meeting was Mrs. George Reynolds, Hoffman

Estates. Guests for the social evening were members of Gamma Theta Chapter. Co-hostesses were Mrs. James Raff and Mrs. Dick Lux.

### BETA SIGMA PHI

Little City of Palatine opened its gym and canteen yesterday (Thursday) with a record that is enviable for New Looks. Mrs. Vern Magnuson of Elk Grove is the KOP of longest standing — two years; Mrs. Leroy Lipson and Mrs. Ronald Oakes, both of Elk Grove, have been in the KOP group for one year each.

New Look TOPS also has teens in its membership. They meet at 6 p.m. each Monday; the adults at 7 p.m. Mrs. McNitt is the leader.

Hopkins and Mrs. Ronald Homola, all of Elk Grove Village; Mrs. Ed Wisowaty, Medinah, and Mrs. John A. Schroeder, Roselle.

THE SEVENTH. Mrs. Alvin Hattendorf of Elk Grove, was named Queen of the Year for her record weight loss.

The club meets in the teachers' lounge at Clearmont School, Elk Grove, every Monday evening for weighing in. After Monday night's business session, the group

tend their benevolence by hosting this party.

THE AFTERNOON program, which follows a one o'clock luncheon, will be several selections by the music department of Forest View High School.

Mrs. John Cornwell is chairman. Officers this year are Mrs. Levi Holmes, president; Mrs. Otto Knupke, vice president; Mrs. Oke Olson, secretary, and Mrs. Clarence Sporleder, treasurer.

Mrs. Richard Krautsack heads the publicity committee; Mrs. Al Hillert, Christian action; Mrs. Kenneth Wall, membership, and Mrs. Cornwell, faith and life.

### Roselle Methodists

### Plan November Bazaar

Women of Roselle Methodist Church have decided to hold a bazaar again this fall. No church-wide bazaar was held in 1969.

Dates for the affair are Nov. 13 and 14. Mrs. Jesse Cobb of Hanover Park will serve as chairman and Mrs. David McCandless of Schaumburg as co-chairman.

In charge of the various booths will be Mrs. Earle Mathews, attic treasures; Mrs. Donald Larsen, chairman, and Mrs. Allan Stocker, co-chairman, sewing and knitting; Mrs. Bruce Schutt, chairman, and Mrs. Michael Cameron, co-chairman, Christmas; Mrs. Richard Sager, chairman, and Mrs. George Hanna, co-chairman, children's booth; Mrs. Glen Perkus, food.

Mrs. Bruce Leach assisted by Mrs. Loren Long are chairman and co-chairman of the Friday night kitchen committee. Publicity will be handled by Mrs. Richard Hyde.

# The Potting Shed

By wild gardens they don't mean those that have gone wild! This type of cultivation includes woodland variety plantings. They're becoming popular in both indoor and outdoor settings.

Most Illinois gardeners know it's against the laws of conservation to dig wild flower plants from forest preserve, woodland and public ground.

If wildflower buffs don't have friends to share cuttings of local species and lucky enough to gather plants for conservation before the bulldozer (highways and housing projects take a tremendous toll of native plants each year), there are a number of wildflower nurseries that do mail orders. One of those whose selection is varied: Arthur Eames Allgrove, North Wilmington, Mass., 01887.

Allgrove offers bottle garden kits, terrariums, partridge berry bowl kits.

VENUS FLY TRAP, huntsman horn, pitcher plants and butterwort thrive on live insects and tiny bits of raw hamburger. They do well in high humidity, warm, wet indoor environment.

Woodland orchids (rattlesnake plantain, Ram's Head ladyslipper) make interesting conversation plants; fungus (fairy cap) mosses, lichens (British soldier) deserve a dish-garden setting.

Fern lovers can grow spleenwort and polypody in bottle gardens and terrariums.

People who fancy this type of gardening (indoor bottling) should bone up by practicing on wide mouth containers before they tackle the tricky stuff.

THERE'S A KNACK to planting when you can't manipulate soil or plants easily, and once a gardener gets sloppy spilling

dirt on the inside glass, he's ruined his bottle garden's looks because the dirt just can't be flushed down with water. (It creates a drainage problem.)

I've found dowel rods, barbecue skewers, turkey basters, tongs, dandelion diggers, long plastic ice cream spoons, eyelash curlers, Windex bottles (for watering), long cotton swabs (for cleaning inside of glass), fondue forks, shrimpers and drink-stirrers with lumpy heads sometimes useful as makeshift bottle garden planting aids. Tools for the purpose are not manufactured, to my knowledge. It's strictly an implement-it-yourself project, toolwise.

## Satellites Get Protection Tips

Satellite II Homemakers Extension Unit of Mount Prospect meets next Thursday at 8 p.m. at Mount Prospect Community Center. The lesson, "Who Protects the Consumer," will be presented by the home adviser, and hostesses will be Mrs. Kenneth Fish and Mrs. Harry Sciales.

New officers of the unit include Mrs. James Jirak, president; Mrs. Conrad Stepp, first vice chairman; Mrs. K. Fish, second vice chairman; Mrs. E. Colek, secretary; Mrs. William Taylor, treasurer.

Chairmen of committees are Mrs. Willis Proudfoot, ways and means; Mrs. Daniel Kiner, 4-H; Mrs. Melvin Netzel, hospitality; Mrs. E. Sandersfield, publicity; Mrs. D. Daughery, librarian, and Mrs. H. Sciales, telephone.

## Addison Gardeners Hold Flower Program

An interpretive arrangement demonstration will highlight the meeting of the Addison Community Garden Club on Monday at 3 p.m. in the Addison Savings and Loan, 625 Army Trail Road, Addison.

Scheffler Florist, Wheaton, will present the program, followed by an African violet sale.

Stable arrangements, flower and foliage plants will be judged in the monthly plant competition during the evening's meeting.

All area gardeners are invited. Further information about this meeting or other club activities is available from Mrs. Peter Callahan, 543-5011.

## A Guide For Mother

A mother's helper for weddings is available at stores which sell sterling silver flatware.

It's a handy booklet, "Wedding Guide for the Mother of the Bride," with information she needs to help make "the perfect wedding" a reality.

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# TOPS Shed 300 Pounds for New Look

Determination pays off. It amounted to a total of 300 pounds "off" for seven women of the New Look TOPS Club in Elk Grove who reached their goal in weight loss at Monday night's weigh-in.

Six of them are now graduated to KOPS which means "keep off pounds sensibly," the ultimate goal after "taking off pounds sensibly." The six include Mrs. Allen McNitt, Mrs. Richard Hess, Mrs. Robert

## A Party for Grandmothers

"Happiness Is... A Grandmother" is the theme of a luncheon next Tuesday at Lutheran Church of the Cross, Arlington Heights, and happiness is exactly what the women hope to shower on their special guests — residents of St. Matthew's Home in Park Ridge.

The women of Lutheran Church of the Cross do volunteer work at the Home, providing activities and entertainment for the "grandmothers," so they decided to ex-

## Cards on Sunday

A St. Valentine's Day card party sponsored by St. Mary's Catholic Women's Club of Buffalo Grove will be held on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the school. Tickets are available at the door. Mrs. John Koch and Mrs. Martin O'Donnell are chairmen of the affair.

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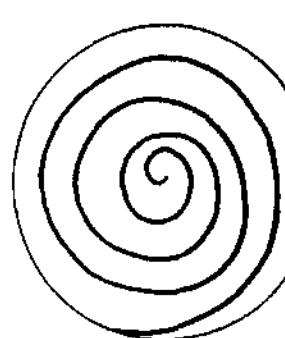
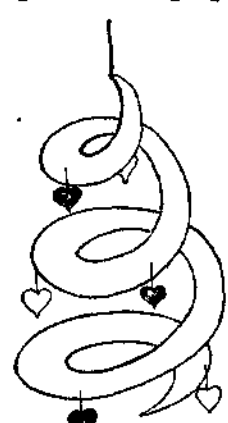
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**HEART MOBILE**  
by Marilyn Holman

For this heart mobile you'll need red and white construction paper, scissors, and black thread. First, cut out a red circle about six inches across. Starting at the outside edge, cut around and around in a spiral (figure A). Leave at least one-half inch between cuts.

Next, cut out small red and white paper hearts. Tie one end of a short black thread to each heart, then to the spiral. Tie one thread to the center of the spiral to hang up your Valentine mobile.

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## They Met Via the U. S. Mail

Writing to servicemen is not a prerogative of today's young women. It was also being done back in the days of World War I, and that is how Lillian and George Gronstedt became acquainted. Lillian, a Chicago girl and a graduate of Carl Schurz High School, obtained George's name from a cousin, and their correspondence led to romance, marriage and a golden wedding anniversary.

George was stationed at Camp Funston at Fort Riley, Kan., during the war, and on Jan. 19, 1920, he and Lillian were married in Chicago. Born and reared in Boonville, Mo., George brought his bride back to his hometown. George had studied agriculture at the University of Missouri, and he and his bride farmed in Boonville until World War II.

In 1912, the couple moved to Chicago where George began work for Western Electric, and then in 1927, they moved to Bensenville. George retired in 1964 from his one and only job since he gave up farming.

Residents at 410 S. Mason, the Gronstedts have their home and garden as hobbies. George also enjoys hunting, and both he and Lillian enjoy fishing. They are members of Peace United Church of Christ in Bensenville where they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on



Mrs. and Mrs. George Gronstedt

Jan. 17. More than 200 friends and relatives greeted the couple at the buffet luncheon.

The Gronstedts have no children, but are very close to a niece, Mrs. Dolores Kelgard of Monrovia, Calif., whom they

visited for a month last fall. Mrs. Kelgard was among the well-wishers at the anniversary luncheon as were cousins, Mrs. Helen Nutt and her son, Charles, from Sedalia, Mo., and Mrs. Gronstedt's brother, George Barret of Kenosha, Wis.

### Storkfeathers

## Twins Arrive As Double Love Bundle

Sharon Marie Loftis is the "old lady" in the Loftis household. She's three minutes older than her twin, Susan Marie. The girls arrived Jan. 26 at DuPage Memorial Hospital. Sharon weighing 5 pounds 12 ounces and Susan tipping the scales at 5 pounds even. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. David Loftis, 331 Alcoa Lane, Hoffman Estates. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Katzenbach of Addison, Joseph Loftis of Skokie and Matilda Loftis of Chicago are the grandparents.

#### MEMORIAL DUPAGE

Aune Marie Cady is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cady. The Jan. 28 arrival's grandmother is Mrs. George Cady of Elmhurst. The baby weighed 7

pounds 15 ounces at birth. The Cady family lives at 145 S. Villa, Addison.

Kathleen May Brokaw was born to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Brokaw, 22W386 Foster, Medinah. She weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces at birth Jan. 30. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cook of Chicago and the Lyle Brokaws of Arlington, Ill.

Keith Robert Siuda arrived Jan. 26 and weighed 7 pounds 9 ounces. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Siuda, 209 S. Yale, Addison. The Siudas have two other children, Jeffrey, 6, and Kevin, 3. Grandparents, all of Chicago, are Mr. and Mrs. John Siuda and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Schulz.

Sheri Lynn Merkes weighed 8 pounds 6 ounces at birth Jan. 26. She joins brother

Jeffrey, 2. The Merkes family lives at 820 N. Neva, Addison. Grandparents are the Joseph Looks of Chicago.

Jason Martyniuk joins brother Peter, 1, in the household of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Martyniuk, 7500 Elmhurst Road, Bensenville. Jason weighed 6 pounds 15 ounces at birth Jan. 26. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Giallombardo of Stone Park and the Peter Martyniuk of Des Plaines.

Dianna Lynn Gabrielson arrived exactly five years to the day after her older sister Jean. They share Jan. 28 birthdays. Dianna Lynn weighed 8 pounds 8 ounces at birth. The girls are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gabrielson, 38 Sunset Circle, Bensenville. Grandmothers are Mrs. Pearl Gabrielson of Poplar, Mont., and Mrs. Edith Gustafson of Bensenville.

Timothy Eric Ayers, 96 E. Bleck, Addison, is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Troy Ayers. The baby weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces at birth Jan. 28. Mrs. Ellen Knudsen of Chicago is the baby's grandmother.

**NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL**  
Leslie Erin O'Neill is the youngest of eight children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. O'Neill, 305 Bode Road, Hoffman Estates. Leslie arrived Jan. 24. Her oldest brother is Steven, 18. Other O'Neill children include Margaret, 17; Thomas, 14; Karen, 13; Timothy, 11; Kelly, 8; and Tracey, 2. Grandparents of the 7 pound 3 ounce girl are Mr. and Mrs. Nick Konzen of Earl-

## Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

### Ask Residents: Save Used Books

Looking ahead to their annual used book sale at Randhurst Mall, members of Arlington Heights Woman's Club are searching their attics, basements, out-of-the-way shelves and any other places for books to add to this year's sale.

The club is asking residents of the northwest suburbs to also donate used books for this fund-raising event. A phone call to Mrs. Henry Bauman, 392-9263, or Mrs. Carl Petersen, 253-3210, will get the idle books off the shelves and start them on a useful mission.

Proceeds from the sale will purchase new books for Arlington Heights Memorial Library and provide scholarship funds for students. The sale is slated for March 5, 6, and 7 at Randhurst.

ville, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pumphrey of Arlington Va.

Brian William Mann joins brother Eric, 5½, and sister Mimi, 3, in the household of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Mann, 123 S. Wapella, Mount Prospect. Brian arrived Jan. 31. Grandparents of the 6 pound 9½ ounce baby are Mrs. Neta Morris of Dixon, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Mann, Polo, Ill.

**ST. ALEXIUS**  
Julia Noelle Dorn is the first child for the Richard A. Dorns, 542 Northampton Circle, Elk Grove Village. She weighed 6 pounds 11 ounces at birth Feb. 5. St. Louis, Mo., grandparents are the Otto Dorns and the Earl Macks.

**OTHER HOSPITALS**  
Alan Laramie Shields adds a ninth child to the Bernard Shields family of 710 E. Ivy Lane, Arlington Heights. He was born Feb. 1 in Holy Family Hospital and weighed 6 pounds 5 ounces. Other children in the home are Sharon, 16; Dan, 15; Debbie, 15; Colleen, 14; Peggy, 12; Joey, 10; Bridget, 5; and Mickey, 2. Their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Shields and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Spink, all Chicagoans.

Tammy Unrath, 230 Blackhawk, Bensenville, was born at Gottlieb Memorial Hospital on Feb. 2. The 6 pound 5½ ounce arrival has a sister Wendy, 4½. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Unrath are the parents; grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Johansen and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Unrath, all of Chicago.

# 40 CHANCES TO CASH IN

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Paddock Directories are published periodically for Arlington Heights, Bensenville, Buffalo Grove, Inverness, Itasca, Mt. Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling and Wood Dale.

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If the number on your Paddock Directory is listed, bring your directory to Paddock Publications office at 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Friday, or 8 a.m. and 12 noon Saturday to see if you are a winner.

First number (or maybe two, as listed) to 'report in' each week will receive a Paddock Food Certificate good for \$30, \$20 or \$10 at any of the food stores listed below.

If you report too late to be a winner, you will receive a Paddock Zip Code Directory as a consolation prize.

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10,298	13,209
11,003	14,075
12,300	14,829
12,540	15,101

1969 Paddock Directory Mount Prospect Prizes Now \$30* and \$30*	
10,109	15,288
11,239	16,450
13,499	17,209
14,309	19,200

1969 Paddock Directory B'ville-Wood Dale-Itasca Prizes Now \$30* and \$30*	
10,340	14,509
11,488	15,333
12,304	16,298
13,934	17,222

1969 Paddock Directory Palatine - Rolling Meadows - Inverness Prizes Now \$30* and \$20*			
11,549	13,400	16,299	19,304
12,565	14,878	18,405	20,988

### For Men Only

## Tomorrow Is Valentine's Day

by JOAN HANAUER

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — One of the more subtle differences between the sexes is that women like St. Valentine's Day and men denounce it.

They may denounce, but have you ever seen a man renounce a gaily wrapped box of five cigars, or a new putter, or whatever?

For men who have managed to forget that this month Friday the 13th is followed by Saturday, St. Valentine's Day, here are some suggestions for last minute "gifts" that may appease your household goddess.

The trick is to remember that your gift symbolizes the way in which you see her. If you give something glamorous, she feels you think that's what she is. If you give one of those items that help with the housework, she feels you picture her as a live-in cleaning woman.

**—HIRE A BABYSITTER** and take the wife out on the town. The difficulty may be in finding a babysitter, but your chances are better late than early. The teenage girls in the neighborhood who, two weeks ago, were turning down jobs in hopes of a date, may have remained unasked — and suddenly available.

—If you manage the babysitter, make a

point of buying the wife the kind of dinner she likes best. If she has a yen for Chinese food and you hate it, all the better. There's nothing like sacrifice for warding off the wily evil eye.

—All the teenage girls do have dates and you can't get a babysitter? You might offer to take over all the woman's work in the house for a day, and do it her way. That means not only doing the chores, but cleaning up afterward, throwing the children's clothes in the hamper, doing the dinner dishes, wiping off counters and cleaning range and oven.

**—GIVE HER FLOWERS** and/or candy-plush. Flowers and candy alone are too obviously last minute items. But if accompanied by a funny — not too funny — poem or husband-made Valentine card — they show a personal touch. And don't buy her candy if she is dieting.

—Champagne always is good, particularly from the beer-and-pretzels type men who usually calls it high-priced ginger ale.

Little things mean a lot, too. You can write her a "mash note" to slip beside her breakfast plate. You can write "I love you" on the bathroom mirror — but for pity's sake, use something that wipes off easily.

## Al Capp of Li'l Abner Fame Subject of TV Special

by RICK DUBROW

**HOLLYWOOD UPI** — Al Capp, who is famous nowadays not only as the creator of "Li'l Abner" — but also as a blunt talker about young people's actions — will be the subject of an hour NBC-TV special March 1.

The droll, outrageously funny cartoonist, who makes a very lively video guest, is currently a hot item on the college lecture circuit because of his deadly barbs puncturing the myth of youth's infallibility. And so the "NBC Experiment in Television" series decided he would be worth looking into. He certainly is.

**AMONG THE QUOTES** by Capp that NBC-TV has included in its announcement of the program is this one: "A Harvard

student who beats up the dean is just as bad as a mugger. In a poor neighborhood he is sent to jail. At Harvard he is sent to graduate school." It's a very representative quote. As is this:

"When you go to a department store you don't beat up the clerk if you don't like the merchandise. You go to another store."

And this "When you encourage mobs, the mobs destroy. There is no such thing as a controlled mob."

**NBC-TV NOTES** that Capp's remarks have angered liberals and delighted conservatives. I think that's a rather limited and dated way of looking at things. Certain things touch a chord very different from politics. Common sense is common sense, whether one is a liberal or conservative.

### Fashions To 'Blossom' for Newcomers

A fashion show featuring clothes from Marge's Apparel of Arlington Heights will highlight next Wednesday evening's special event for Arlington Heights Newcomers and guests. "Fashions Blossoming into Spring" is the theme of the show to be staged at Pioneer Park Fieldhouse beginning at 8:15 p.m.

Phyllis Bloss of Marge's will comment on the fashions which include sportswear, lingerie, casual wear, cocktail dresses and formals.

Co-chairmen are Mrs. Eugene Pinter and Mrs. Charles Shields. Committee

members include Mrs. Val Wisniewski, programs; Mrs. Patrick Potter, decorations; Mrs. William Jones, publicity; and Mrs. Gordon Kubiak, tickets.

Club members who will do the modeling are Mrs. John Hennessy, Mrs. William Kiley, Mrs. John Langdon, Mrs. Paul Logan, Mrs. Gary McClung, Mrs. Robert Miller, Mrs. Michael Palmer, Mrs. Patrick Potter, Mrs. Joseph Riccio, Mrs. George Sisk and Mrs. Val Wisniewski.

Tickets may be purchased in advance from Mrs. John Hennessy, 394-0820 and Mrs. Gordon Kubiak, 259-4138. They will also be sold at the door.

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

**ARIES** MAR. 21 - APR. 19  
2-9-11-13  
63-73-80-82

**TAURUS** APR. 20 - MAY 20  
12-15-17-40  
52-75-79-87

**GEMINI** MAY 21 - JUNE 20  
3-5-8-23  
27-62-68

**CANCER** JUNE 21 - JULY 22  
30-39-42-49  
60-78-81-86

**LEO** JULY 23 - AUG. 22  
26-32-35-47  
53-58-74

**VIRGO** AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22  
20-25-33-36  
41-56-61

**LIBRA** SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22  
14-18-24-29  
54-55-66

**SCORPIO** OCT. 23 - NOV. 21  
31-48-59-65  
76-77-84-89

**SAGITTARIUS** NOV. 22 - DEC. 21  
16-22-28-45  
51-67-70

**CAPRICORN** DEC. 22 - JAN. 19  
4-6-34-37  
44-46-57

**AQUARIUS** JAN. 20 - FEB. 18  
19-21-38-50  
64-72-85-88

**PISCES** FEB. 19 - MAR. 20  
1-7-10-43  
69-71-83-90

1 I 31 Don't 61 Peaks

2 Could 32 Let 62 You're

3 Best 33 And 63 A

4 Promise 34 Original 64 Experiments

5 Leave 35 An 65 Up

6 Your 36 Popularity 66 Luck

7 Pays 37 Ideas 67 Your

8 Gambling 38 Day 68 Sure

9 Be 39 Patient 69 Trivial

10 To 40 For 70 Time

11 A 41 Reaches 71 And

12 Keep 42 The 72 Cove

13 Mistake 43 Ignore 73 Second

14 Bright 44 They 74 You

15 Envy 45 Just 75 In

16 If 46 Seem 76 The

17 Open 47 Unexpected 77 Alley

18 Day 48 Be 78 About

19 Not 49 Fog 79 Back-street

20 Your 50 For 80 Opinion

21 A 51 Abide 81 To

22 Interests 52 Bargains 82 Desirable

23 Alone 53 Factor 83 Minor

24 You're 54 Good 84 Of

25 Prestige 55 Money 85 Your

26 Don't 56 New 86 Clear

27 Unless 57 Good 87 Shops

28 Conflict 58 Deter 88 Money

29 Promised 59 Led 89 Remorse

30 Be 60 Is 90 Things

19 Good. 20 Adverse 21 Neutral

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**Dominick's**  
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\* Prize amounts listed in effect as of 2 p.m. Friday of last week, but subject to reduction to \$10 if winner located between 2 p.m. last Friday and the following Saturday noon.



# Lyric Opera To Hear of Gypsy Culture

Through a fusion of fantasy and reality, members and friends of the Northwest Chapter of Lyric Opera Guild will "experience" a trip to Europe and its traditional nomads at its program Friday, Feb. 20, at 1 p.m.

Hostess is Mrs. Herbert Engberg, Lexington Drive, Long Grove.

Mrs. Allen Hopkins, Mount Prospect book reviewer and organist, will describe "Gypsy Culture and Its Influence on Music," with instrumental illustration by Ralph Czerwonky, Barrington violinist; Harvey Aaron, classical and flamenco guitarist of Chicago; and Mrs. Edmund Fjorloft, pianist, also of Barrington.

Mrs. Hopkins' interest in gypsy customs was piqued by trips to the Hungarian border in Austria and to Spain during the '60s. In speaking of the gypsies, Mrs. Hopkins said, "People usually have a stereotyped concept of gypsies as musical and

romantic, whereas they are people just like the rest of us, with the same diversity of talents and temperaments."

THROUGH HER NARRATIVE, she will delineate these individual and regional differences.

Examples of the music inspired by these migratory groups will be played by Mr. Aaron and Mr. Czerwonky, accompanied by Mrs. Fjorloft. Mr. Aaron, a native of England, is a teacher of classical guitar at Roy Baumann Studios in Arlington Heights and a performer at Old Town's El Grifon. He will illustrate the extemporaneous flamenco rhythms of Spain. More typical of the middle European gypsy music will be the melodies played by Mr. Czerwonky, whose many years with the Sunbeam Corp. did not prevent him from "moonlighting" as an accomplished violinist.

"An early retirement has enabled me to spend six to eight hours a day with my violin," said Czerwonky, whose uncle,

Richard Czerwonky, was for many years conductor of the Grant Park Symphony Orchestra. A composition of his uncle's is scheduled for the Lyric Opera Guild program.

MRS. FJORTOFT, active in musical circles throughout the Northwest suburbs and a member of the Barrington Chapter of Lyric Opera Guild, is the wife of a noted portrait artist.

This informal program provides an opportunity for music lovers not familiar with the Guild to meet members of the Northwest Chapter and learn more about an organization dedicated to supporting Lyric Opera of Chicago. A nominal guest fee is charged.

Reservations for the program-meeting may be made by calling 438-6269 or 359-1649.

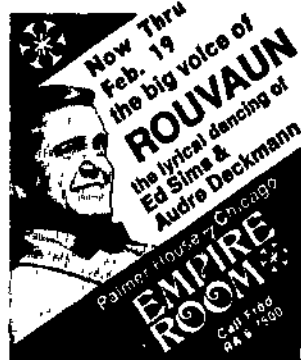
## WTTW Investigates Future Vietnams

NET Journal challenges U.S. globalism with the biting question "Who Invited U.S.?" Monday at 8 p.m. on WTTW/Channel 11.

The program, which examines the economic and political "roots of future Vietnams," was produced by Al Levin, winner of last year's duPont Award for PBL's "Defense and Domestic Needs: Contest for Tomorrow." The film reviews U.S. military interventions from Teddy Roosevelt's triumphant ascent of San Juan Hill to the Marines' entry into the Dominican Republic.

After questioning whether these actions result from ideology or from investment, the film focuses on Latin America today. Original footage shot in Chile shows the workings of the copper mines, owned by Anaconda and Kennecott — United States companies. It then examines these companies in a political context prior to Chile's national elections.

AT FORT BRAGG, N.C., the film observes a display of American military might staged for Latin American military leaders, and hosted by Gen. William Westmoreland. A contrasting attitude is posed by dissident GIs, who are filmed as they discuss a report on the Green Berets for their underground paper, Bragg Briefs.



## 'Round The Corner

Entries are still being accepted for the Second Hobby and Craft Fair to be held in the covered mall at the Hillside Shopping Center on Saturday, Feb. 28, and Sunday, March 1. All types of hobbies and crafts will be exhibited and sold to the public during the hours of 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days.

Pianist Geza Anda will join the Chicago Symphony Orchestra as guest soloist in subscription concerts Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 19, 20 and 21. The concerts, which will be conducted by principal guest conductor Carlo Maria Giulini, will be 8:15 p.m. Thursday; 2 p.m. Friday, and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, in Orchestra Hall.

The Lizzadro Museum of Lapidary Art, 220 Cottage Hill Ave., Elmhurst, is presenting a program of "Gem Faceting — A Precise Art," by Walter Kean, national award winner for his faceting and honorary member of the Lizzadro Museum. The slide lecture is Saturday, 2 p.m.

The work of gifted art students in the Chicago area have been pouring into Wieboldt's stores in anticipation of the annual Scholastic Art Awards judging and exhibition.

Juries of qualified judges have made selections, and award-winning entries will go on display Saturday in eight Wieboldt stores including the one at Randhurst. The show will continue through Feb. 28.

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## '4 For Tonight' Casting Told by Village Theatre

Casting has been completed for Village Theatre's mid-winter production, a quartet of modern one-act plays combined under the title "4 For Tonight" and scheduled for performance March 6, 7 and 14 at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights.

Among the actors chosen by director Arnold Nelson of Chicago are four familiar to VT audiences: Polly Johnson of Palatine; Herb Braden, Des Plaines; and Carolyn Burkett and Hank deGroh of Arlington Heights. All four will be seen in Jean-Claude Van Itallie's "Interview," an excerpt from his full-length off-Broadway hit, "America, Hurrah."

The remainder of the cast of "Interview" will appear for the first time in a VT production. The newcomers are Betty deGroh, Dennis O'Donnell and Jean Peters, all of Arlington Heights, and Bob Keefe, Niles.

O'DONNELL ALSO is featured in "Botticelli," Terrence McNally's brief but pungent episode involving two GI's in Vietnam. Acting honors in this piece are shared by Bob Skaja of Arlington Heights, Mark Bedard, Carpentersville, appears in a non-speaking role.

For "The Shiny Red Ball," a comedy by Clove Haubold, Skaja changes from GI fatigues to civies to engage in a frantic bartering operation with Jack Ellis of Palatine, formerly seen in the VT production of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

Both "Shiny Red Ball" and "Botticelli" were performed last fall as VT's contribution to the annual Old Town Drama Festival.

BOB KEEFE, WHOSE long list of credits includes work at the University of Chicago Court Theatre, will demonstrate his versatility by switching from a multi-faceted role in "Interview" to that of a burly self-educated interloper in "The Tiger" by Murray Schisgal. Joan Spatofora of Park Ridge will play the woman he first terrifies, then intrigues.

Tickets for "4 For Tonight" are now on sale and may be ordered from VT box office chairman, Joyce Zeller, 259-3200. Box office hours are 9 a.m. to noon weekdays and from 7 to 9 Monday and Tuesday evenings.

## Wheeling Artist Displays Work

Sculpture by Thomas Feldsien of Wheeling will be on display through March 1 in North Shore Unitarian Church, 2100 Half Day Road, Deerfield.

A graduate of South Dakota State University and Northern State University of South Dakota, Feldsien is working on his master's degree from Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, in sculpture.

He has taught at Northern State of South Dakota and is currently teaching at Wheeling High School.

His works are executed in cast bronze, the lost wax method; plastics, using polyester resin, fiberglass and plexiglas; and welded and polychromed steel.

"MY EARLIER WORK shows a concern for the anthropomorphic qualities of mass," Feldsien said. "Along with this was an awareness of the negative spaces, but the emphasis was on mass. The forms were organic in origin."

In his more recent works, he said, the forms are still organic, but the emphasis has shifted to that of negative space.

"I'm not so concerned that the piece be viewed as an object, but rather as an articulation of space," he said.

Exhibited in the church are nine pieces of sculpture, one painting and two drawings.

## 'Never Too Late' To Open

Two veterans of Cameo Players' productions are being reunited this weekend as the curtain rises on the Prospect High School stage.

Gloria Dee and Don Schroeder played the lead roles in "Desk Set," the Cameo Players production in 1966. Now they are

playing opposite each other again, this time in Sumner Arthur Long's "Never Too Late."

Edith and Harry Lambert are the characters they play — a middle-aged couple who find themselves unexpectedly parents-to-be. Edith is very happy, but Harry cannot bring himself to believe that he is about to become a father once again. And thus the comedy begins.

OTHER MEMBERS OF the cast of this

amusing play include Marcy Vosburgh and Rick Janda as the Lambert's daughter and son-in-law, Ginny Foster and Don Yoder as the Lambert's closest friends, Doug Patterson as the mayor, Carl Erickson as the carpenter and John McTigue as the policeman. Director is Tom Ventress.

"Never Too Late" will be presented Friday and Saturday, Feb. 20 and 21, at 8:30 p.m., Prospect High School. For ticket information, call 297-8192 or 259-3009.

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A between-the-studs built-in cabinet is highly practical for home medical and first aid items, since most of them come in fairly small containers.

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## Children's Teeth Must Be Guarded

This week (Feb. 1-7) is National Children's Dental Health Week, an annual reminder to parents that youngsters' teeth must be safeguarded.

Dental authorities note that many parents erroneously discount the possibility of dental ills with their children's first or "baby" teeth. The truth is, "baby" teeth are as susceptible to cavities and other dental troubles as permanent teeth.

It isn't easy to get a child to brush his teeth regularly, but children do emulate their elders, so it is up to parents to set a good example by practicing good oral hygiene habits daily, advises the American Dental Association. When a youngster sees his parents brushing, rinsing regularly with mouthwash and using such aids as dental floss to dislodge food particles, he'll usually try to follow suit. Compliment him on his efforts, and he'll be encouraged to cultivate the habit, says the Association.

One note of caution: Children can pick up bad habits as easily as good ones, so parents need to be sure they know correct techniques before they teach their youngsters. Dentists will show youngsters the proper procedures. They also have helpful literature on proper oral hygiene techniques.

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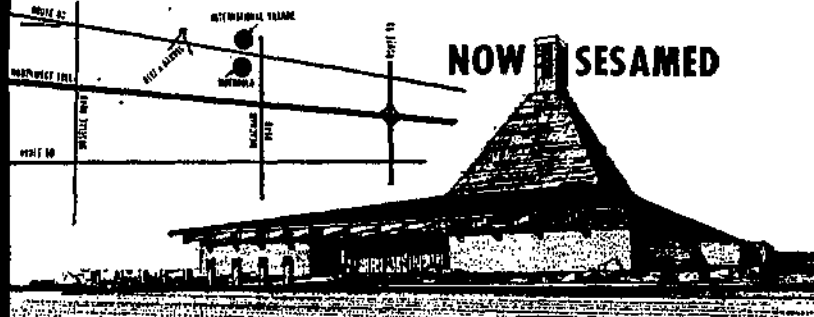
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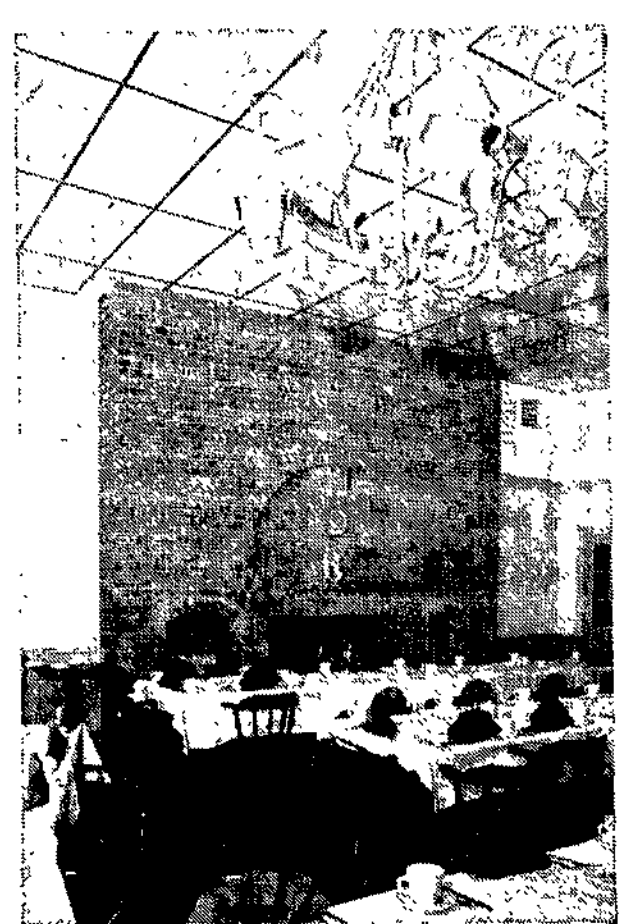
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From the Library

# Marriage Books

by DORTHEA B. HOLLAND

## Librarian

If the dreary winter days have given you cabin fever and you are wishing you had chosen a glamorous career instead of marriage, the Bensenville Community Public Library has a number of books on marriage and its problems that may give you answers.

The average age of marriage partners over the world has been lowered during the last two decades, but the divorce rate has risen considerably. This proves that when people meet and fall in love they do so mostly under romantic and idealized conditions. Few young people are able to evaluate the educational and home backgrounds of their future partners. Later on, a feeling of disappointment sets in when the partners have to make sacrifices with regard to their own personalities. The French painter, Toulouse Lautrec, said "Marriage is a dull meal with the dessert at the beginning."

THESE ARE SOME books the Bensenville library has on hand to offer information on marriage.

"More Joy in Your Marriage; Developing Your Marriage Potential," by Herbert Otto, this manual for developing a joyous marriage includes exercises, games, tests, charts to be filled out and discussion questions for partners, even for couples.

"The Intimate Enemy, How to Fight Fair in Love and Marriage," by Dr. George Bach, suggests a practical, imaginative self-training program that you can apply to improve your relationships with your husband, wife, lover, close friend,

child, in-law — anybody who means a great deal to you. The author is director of the Institute of Group Psychotherapy.

"LOVE AND THE Married Woman" by Eustace Chesser, is a marriage manual written expressly for the modern woman with an authoritative knowledge of her unique aspirations, frustrations and sexual needs. The author, a medical doctor, gives frank answers to women's questions about virginity, frigidity, motherhood, and menopause. He feels more marriages fail because of bad manners than because of bad morals.

"When You Marry" by Evelyn Duvall is written for the teenager contemplating marriage and covers the gamut of personal relationships from the first date to the last baby.

"Love and the Facts of Life" by Evelyn Duvall is a basic book with sensible answers to such questions as: "Can you tell when you're really in love? What about those sex problems? What does it mean to be engaged?"

"MARRIED TODAY, Single Tomorrow" by Kenneth Donelson is written by an attorney and his wife in clear nontechnical language. This is a guide for an inevitable marriage breakup. It discusses acutative problems, including illness, financial difficulties and incompatibility. Part two covers actual breakup, costs of divorce. Part three discusses what happens after, the problems with children and how to live economically.

"Women Alone" by Isabella Taves, is written for the thousands of married women who each year suddenly find themselves widows or divorcees.

## Declare War on Rubella

Dr. Charles A. Lang recently announced the DuPage County Health Department will wage full-scale war on rubella — commonly called three-day or German Measles.

A countywide immunization program is slated for the week of April 20. Children from kindergarten through grade six will receive their immunization at school. Immunization teams will visit every school in the county. After-school time will be allocated to immunization of pre-schoolers in each area.

Parents of pre-schoolers are urged to follow the schedules to be published in April so that they may take advantage of this free program.

The DuPage Medical Society at its January meeting fully endorsed and supported this program. Local doctors will urge parents to have all children immunized.

This immunization is not to be confused with the measles vaccine administered in doctors' offices over the past few years. The 10-day measles vaccine has been recommended because of the resultant complications.

RUBELLA VACCINE is geared to wipe out rubella — a common cause of birth defects in the U.S. affecting about one per cent of all pregnancies during an epidemic year. The last rubella epidemic in 1964 is credited with an estimated 30,000 associate birth defects.

Scientific projections place the next rubella epidemic to hit in 1971. At least 15 per cent of all women of child bearing age are susceptible. Eradicating rubella now would insure that more than 30,000 babies would be saved from congenital heart disease, hearing loss, eye defects and abnormalities of the nervous system.

The Illinois State Health Department will supply jet-injector guns and all the vaccine. The DuPage County Health Department will supply ten teams of trained technicians to administer the immunizations.

Dr. Lang stated: "The Sabin vaccine put a stop to Polio and now the rubella vaccine can end birth defects related to rubella."

"Since the tragedy of 1964 when an estimated 30,000 birth defects obviously resulted from rubella it is in the interest of every parent to see that their child is inoculated now. It could not be any easier for them. It's free and open to everyone," the physician noted.

## Hospital Employees Are Dined

Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst, recently honored 25 and 30-year employees at a recognition luncheon held at The Terrace restaurant in Lombard. Retired employees were special guests. Later the same day, at a party held in the hospital dining room, awards were presented to 15, 10 and 5-year veterans.

Hospital officials praised the loyalty and dedication of the men and women who through their years of service have helped Memorial to grow into the modern medical center it is today and who routinely have provided the best of health care on an around-the-clock schedule for patients from throughout the DuPage area. Recipients of service awards included:

Mrs. Alta Vale of the Nursing Staff and Leonard Klemme, chief pharmacist, both of Elmhurst, who were honored for 25 years of service.

Leona Griffith, Elmhurst; Mrs. Elmer Plagge, Wood Dale; Mrs. Emmy Jantzen, Lombard; Marion Colletti, Elmhurst; Mrs. Frances Grohnet, Elmhurst; Madeline Petric, Chicago; Mrs. Lila Rades, Franklin Park; Mrs. Juliana Hohn, Elmhurst, were honored for 20 years of service.

Fifteen year awards: Mrs. Mildred Hilobrandt, Elmhurst; Mrs. Zelma Johnson, Lombard; Mrs. Audrey Tagges, Elmhurst; Mrs. Angela Wilkinson, Elmhurst.

Ten year awards: Albert Behnke, Lombard; Mrs. Dorothy Boykin, Elmhurst; Mrs. Anna Brown, Elmhurst; Mrs. Cosma

Bucaro, Elmhurst; Mrs. Wanda Sue Calahan, Winfield; Mrs. Barbara Cybulski, Elmhurst; Mrs. Roberta Davidsen, Elmhurst; Mrs. Beulah Francione, Addison; Dorothy Gioielli, Elmhurst; Mrs. Marion Hewitt, Elmhurst; Martin Jagan, Elmhurst.

Also honored were Mrs. Ethel Jessen, Lombard; Herbert Klemann, Elmhurst; Mrs. Mildred Kopitke, Elmhurst; Mrs. Elizabeth Mannasmith, Elmhurst; Mrs. Violet Ouimette, Berkeley; Mrs. Sophie Rendas, Elmhurst; Mrs. Genevieve Rexroth, Elmhurst; Mrs. Edith Romeo, Elmhurst; Mrs. Lucie Rueger, Villa Park; Mrs. Helen Schoen, Elmhurst; William Tompkins, Lombard; Dr. H. C. Swartout, Elmhurst; Mrs. Lorraine Trobiano, Addison; and Mrs. June Wilson, Elmhurst.

Honored for five-year service were: Mrs. Jessie Anton, Lombard; Mrs. Magdalena Brindoff, Elmhurst; Jack Blume, Hinsdale; Mrs. Nancy Brandt, Franklin Park; Mrs. Lillian Crapser, Villa Park; Mrs. Florence Daum, Northlake; Mrs. Agnes Elden, Elmhurst; Mrs. Mary Essig, Villa Park; Mrs. Sarah Francesoni, Bellwood; Christine Fuesz, Elmhurst; Mrs. Dorothy Garippo, Elmhurst; and Daniel Grabowicz, Wheeling.

Included were Fermin Hernandez, Lombard; Mrs. Justine Hurst, Villa Park; Mrs. Evelyn James, Woodridge; Mrs. Susan Janowski, Lombard; Mrs. Esther Johnson, Northlake; Mrs. Ruth Kampaus, Lombard; Mrs. Lucille Koch, Elmhurst; Mrs. Virginia Krajnovich, Berkeley; Mrs. Lillian Lessner, Elmhurst; Mrs. Kathryn Liehr, Hanover Park; Michael Mommson, Winfield; Sharon Moore, Melrose Park and Mrs. Margaret Mueller, Elmhurst.

Also, Mrs. Sybil Mueller, Hillside; Pablo Perez, Lombard; Mrs. Helen Priest, Elmhurst; Mrs. Ethel Rizzo, Elmhurst; Mrs. Genevieve Roberts, Northlake; Edward Schmeichel, Elmhurst; Mrs. Adelaide Sterz, Elmhurst; Mrs. Josephine Van Wieren, Elmhurst; Mrs. Helen Walczak, Villa Park; Mrs. Mildred Westby, Villa Park; Mrs. Donna Woods, Elmhurst; Mrs. Edna Mae Wright, Lombard; Mrs. Elizabeth Wunsch, Villa Park; Mrs. Rose Young, Wheaton, and Mrs. Shirley Ziemer, Elmhurst were included.

## Top Ratings Earned By 14 Band Members

Fourteen members of the St. Walter's School Band, Roselle took honors in the area solo contest held at Lake Park High School last month.

The participants and the ratings they received are as follows: Maggie Masciola, Jaimaine Murphy, Debbie Daugherty, Karen Hoth and Sharon Markiewicz, all superior.

Lauren McNulty, Cathy Harbacok, Karen Cenar, Maureen Weber, Mary Razny, Tom LaRoy, Mark Masciola and Bill Solawetz, all excellent, and Lorraine Wilt, good.

## Jehovah's Witnesses

**BENSENVILLE** 219 Pine Lane, Walter A. New, 5202. Sunday: Public lecture, 9 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10 a.m. Weekday services: Tuesday, 9 p.m.; Friday, 7:25 and 8:30 p.m.

## Evangelical Free

**CALVARY** Pine and Park, Roselle. John W. McArthur, pastor. 529-9180 or 529-3896. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek service.

**ITASCA** George St. and Bonnie Brac, Itasca. Abil Throckton, pastor. 773-0880 or 773-0872. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship service, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday.

## Jewish

**BETH TIKVAH** 275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates. 529-4545. Rabbi Hilda Gornman. Services Friday, 9 p.m. Rosh Hashana school Saturday and Sunday mornings, 9:30 to noon.

## Greek Orthodox

**ST. DEMETRIOS** 3 N. 230 Church Road, Bensenville. Louis T. Greanias, pastor. 529-7823. Sunday services: orthodox (midian), 9 a.m.; divine liturgy, 10:15 a.m.

## Covenant

**SCHAUMBURG** Blackhawk Elementary School, Schaumburg Road and Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates. Alfred Lorenz, pastor. 529-3916. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study at 1426 W. Concord Lane, Schaumburg.

## Church of God

**PENTECOSTAL** Meets in Itasca Congregational Church, Ray E. Metcalf, minister. 529-5475. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7:45 p.m.

**SUNNY PLACE** 17W35 Sunny Place Rte. 37, Robert J. Smith 832-5642. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

## Christian Science

**BENSENVILLE** 4N350 Church Road, 766-5823. Sunday school and church services, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, testimonial meeting, 8 p.m.

## Lutheran Church Sets Mid-Week Lenten Rite

Grace Lutheran Church, 950 S. York Road, Bensenville, will feature a mid-week Lenten Service at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday.

The service will be based on the theme, "What Does the Cross Mean to Me?"

There will be a number of crosses placed in the chancel area and members of the congregation will be given the privilege of carrying any of these crosses.

Lenten hymns will be sung. The pastor of the church is the Rev. Erling A. Jacobson.

## Addison Women Will Exhibit Flower Work

Two Addison women are among the exhibitors scheduled to participate in the Garden Club of Illinois Flower Show, March 7 through 15th at Chicago's International Amphitheater, 42nd and Halsted Streets.

Mrs. Archie Neil, of 413 6th Ave., and Mrs. Harold Kruse, of 433 Yale Ave., will combine to present a table arrangement at the show, "Season with Flowers."

Both women are members of the Garden Club of Addison, which is providing hostesses for the annual event. The show is being presented in conjunction with the Chicago World Flower and Garden Show.

## College Offers Marketing Series

A Principles of International Marketing seminar will be offered by the business administration department of College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn. The first of the six three-hour meetings will commence at 9 a.m. Saturday, and continue every Saturday morning thereafter through March 21.

The seminar will meet in Room J111B on campus, Lambert Road and 22nd Street. Registration fee is \$25. Pre-registration is not necessary; however, additional information on the seminar can be obtained by calling the business administration department of the college, 658-2800.

Participants in the seminar will have an opportunity to examine the administration of international marketing, the channels of distribution, dealings with export salesmen and import buyers, and advertising methods and policies.

International marketing is expanding rapidly in most companies today. Chicago metropolitan area's export volume of \$766.2 million annually makes it tops in the nation. This is more than double New York's volume and well ahead of second-best Los Angeles-Long Beach area. A third of all the national export (about \$10 billion a year in business and more than 500,000 jobs) comes from within 300 miles of Chicago.

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# Church Services



## Baptist

**SPANISH** Route 83 and Foster Avenue, Bensenville. Anthony A. Rodriguez, pastor. 766-7457. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**TRI VILLAGE (SBC)** Meeting in abstrand near Walnut Street, Hanover Park. John Wiseman, pastor. 837-5959. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

**CALVARY** Mohawk School, Franzen and Hillside, Bensenville. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service and junior church, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. (Nursery). Paul Vaughan, pastor. 766-5553.

**BETH** Roselle Road and Walnut St., Bensenville. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service and junior church for children through age 10, 11 a.m.; evening service, 8 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study and prayer service.

**CALVARY** Campenelli School, Springingdale Road, Schaumburg. (C.B.) Eugene West, pastor. 837-5456. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery).

**BLOOMINGDALE** 118 Lake St., Bloomingdale. Rev. Paul Follmer, pastor. 529-4227. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.

**STREAMWOOD** 500 S. Streamwood Blvd., Streamwood. Rev. Harold Barker, pastor. 288-1358. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, Wednesday, 1 and 7:30 p.m., prayer.

**WOOD DALE** Wood Dale 17 W. 435 Third Ave., Joseph Sledge, pastor. 343-6667. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m. Wednesday prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

**HOFFMAN ESTATES** 300 Illinois Blvd. (SBC). W. D. Millican, pastor. 529-1329. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting.

**HIGHLANDS** Hillcrest School, Hillcrest and Fremont Roads, Hoffman Estates. Floyd E. Gephart, pastor. 838-2223. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. at parsonage, 223 Northview Lane, Hoffman Estates, 9:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

**MEDINAH** Foster and Sycamore Aves., Medinah. Rev. Donald R. Hornman. 594-0442 or 529-3649. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

**TABERNACLE** 306 S. Park, Bensenville. Robert D. Emge, pastor. 766-7275. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

**WOOD DALE** 17W425 Third Ave., Joseph Sledge, pastor. 343-6667. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery).

## United Methodist

**OUR SAVIOR** Golf Road (mile E. of Roselle Road), Hoffman Estates. James Hovick, pastor. TW 4-6440 or TW 4-6470. Sunday school and worship service, 9 a.m. (Nursery).

**WOOD DALE COMMUNITY** 206 N. Wood vln W. Lang, pastor. 766-1993. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship services, 9 and 10:15 a.m. (Nursery, 10:15 a.m.).

**BETHANY** Division and Walnut Sts., Itasca. Rev. Farley 773-2222. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

**BENSENVILLE** (formerly EUB) 4N748 Church Road, Bensenville. Rev. Larry L. Johnson, pastor. 766-3297. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:40 a.m. (Nursery).

**ROSELLE** 206 S. Rush St., Roselle. Fred H. Conger, pastor. Earl Olson, associate. 529-1308. Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

**SAMARITAN** 860 Army Trail Road, Addison. Douglas Bonebrake, pastor. KI 3-3725. Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

**OUR REDEEMER** Schaumburg Civic Center, Wayne E. McArthur, pastor. 834-5577. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m. (Nursery).

## Presbyterian

**CHRIST** 6800 Pine Tree St., Hanover Park. Charles H. Bartlett, pastor. 289-5411 or 289-5402. Sunday school and worship service, 9 a.m. (Nursery); church school following worship service.

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# Lyrics Are 'Magic' of Rock—Can You Dig It?

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Veteran newsman John J. Meehan is an "over-30" who's been doing something not all over-30s do — he's been listening to the music of the young, and what it says. In this report he almost manages not to take sides in the controversy over whether today's rock music is dreamy — as a youngster might say — or an abomination, as adults have been known to say. He does, however, recommend: Listen to the words.

by JOHN J. MEEHAN

United Press International  
"You'll never get them to see it straight. Everything about it gets twisted. That's the way it is. Everything about it gets bent."

Speaking was Paul Kantner of the Jefferson Airplane, the San Francisco rock music band. Paul, Grace Slick, Marty Balin and other members of the Airplane were in the RCA studios in Los Angeles at the time recording final tracks for their current LP album, "Volunteers." We were discussing the huge gulf between the many serious "positive" elements that writers of the new music seek to put into rock — and the vast numbers, mainly in older age groups, to whom the exploding rhythms and electric melodies represent little more than "noise."

To perhaps a preponderance of older Americans, much of the new music has been at best a sorry deterioration of the popular songs of their own youth, at worst an ear-shattering din concealing within its cacophonies insidious invitations to licentiousness.

To large numbers of Americans under 27 years of age — 50 per cent of the population — rock music of the 1960s in its many aspects reflected their ideas, attitudes and hopes. It was, in the words of many of them — and is "The voice of youth," sung to guitar accompaniment from California to universities in Budapest, Belgrade, Warsaw and Prague.

What is this voice saying?  
"Hey, People!  
"Let me see you smile on your brother,

er.

"Love one another —  
Right now!"  
That's from a Jefferson Airplane album of 1966. It may have been one of the promptings for Prof. Robert H. Bellah of the University of California in a talk he gave to assembled churchmen at a symposium in the Vatican on religion expressed in movements. Speaking of the hopes and convictions many of the "new" musicians were seeking to express in their music, he suggested:

"This moral movement may be, though only half conscious of itself, the most significant religious revival of our time."

Kantner and many of his colleagues think the voice isn't being heard enough. Still unanswered, they say, is the question raised by John Sebastian of the California group, Lovin' Spoonful, years ago:

"How'd you tell a stranger 'bout rock-roll?"

"Get back!" the Beatles suggested.

"Get back," the Beatles sang in a record high in the popularity charts in the United States and Britain at the time of the talk with Kantner in June. "Get back!" the Beatles say again in the title of their first album released in 1970.

"Get back" to what, seems the next question. Whatever youth or their parents think it is, some of it at least pause for reflection.

Several years ago, Bob Dylan, the Minnesota-born musician who with the Beatles became a major force in the new music, wrote and sang of the growing frustration of the young with older people who turned on youth without listening to what they were trying to say.

"Look out kid,  
"It's something you did.  
"God knows when.  
"But you're doing it again . . .  
"Look out kid,  
"Don't matter what you did . . .  
"You don't need a weatherman  
"To know which way the wind blows."

Another early Dylan lyric spoke directly to adults seeking to suppress without hearing youth who, having crusaded for civil rights in southern Freedom Rides, had resolved to regear society to what they saw as the 20th century's "Changin' Times."

"Come mothers and fathers throughout the land,  
"And don't criticize  
"What you don't understand . . .  
"For the times, they are a' changin'."

The words of Dylan's "Blowin' in the Wind" — "How many times must the cannon balls fly before they're forever banned?" — echoed from youth marches and meetings attacking the war in Vietnam.

His intricate chordings twanged at teachers by Charles University students in Prague which played a major part in Alexander Dubcek's rise to power in Czechoslovakia. Because his lyrics so explicitly expressed convictions held by many of his contemporaries, Dylan sometimes has been cast as a "leader." Those who do so fail to grasp the relationships among composer, performer and audience in the more serious of the electric popular music of today.

From the beginning, members of the Jefferson Airplane, formed in 1965, considered the group a medium for expressing the thoughts of the more intelligently inquisitive of American youth. The early Airplane message was rooted in love, "I'm so full of love, I could burst apart and cry," and:

"If you hear the song I'm singing,  
"You will understand:  
"You hold the key to love and fear  
"All in your trembling hand.  
"One key unlocks them both, you know.  
"It's at your command."

Hosts of new music lyrics have shouted the discovery of an exuberance in lives in which older persons found the fears and frustrations that were driving them in increasing numbers to bars, liquor stores and psychiatrists.

"Do you believe in magic?" a lyric by John Sebastian of the Lovin' Spoonful asked.

"We'll go dancin'  
"And maybe you'll see  
"How the magic's in the music  
"And the music's in me."

The music called rock rolled to a climax in 1967, the year in which Scott McKenzie sang:

"There's a whole generation  
"With a new explanation."  
McKenzie's "San Francisco" topped U.S. popularity charts.

It was the year in which the Beatles released "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," the year of the Airplane albums "After Bathing at Baxter's" and "Surrealistic Pillow," of "Their Satanic Majesties Request" by the Rolling Stones.

"What's going on?" the British singer-composer Donovan had chorused. "I really want to know." In the albums of 1967, the leading musical spokesmen delivered their assessments of what they felt had been discovered in their efforts to learn. Collisions with the world of their elders dimmed the magic of earlier songs.

A grating collage of sound — "Folks, I been in the business for 20 years and I never had a heart attack" — caricatures the lives of those older on "After Bathing at Baxter's." In comparison, other lyrics on the album extol love and understanding, in particular "Saturday Afternoon," composed in praise of the January, 1967, be-in in Golden Gate Park. Similar contrasts, less strident, thread through the Beatles' "Sgt. Pepper." But possibly the most concise summation of late 1960s attitudes was presented by the Rolling Stones:

"Why don't we sing this song all together.  
"Open our minds, let the pictures come.  
"Then if we close all our eyes together,  
"Then we will see where we all come from."  
"Pictures of us in the setting sun,  
"Pictures of us show that we're all one."

The thesis of humanity's unity, through history and now, begins and ends side one of "Their Satanic Majesties Request." Between beginning and end are strewn contrasts between vision and what men have made seamy reality, between beauty and the ugliness scarred into their existences by people themselves. In "In Another Land," Bill Wyman sings of a land where castles, sea and sky are blue, where true love is possible, where "nobody else's hand will ever do, nobody else will do."

His chagrin is not at the vision, however, but when "much to my surprise, I open my eyes" to discover the "some kind of joke" humanity has made of eekening reality.

In "2,000 Man," Mick Jagger of the Stones delineates the 20th century's diminished Everyman, his name "a number on a piece of plastic film," who grows pretty flowers on his pathetic window sill while "my kids, they don't understand me at all."

Interspersed with discordant variations of "Why Don't We Sing This Song All Together," side one rasps to an end where the theme re-emerges, melody and lyric reunified, in tune. If humanity looked at humanity as one, humanity would see humanity as one.

One of the most bitter passages in the new music concludes this album. A sly voice snakes like a serpent, coiling invitations from a sleazy strip club to step inside: "Come inside sir. The show's on now, late night show. They're naked and they dance . . . It's non-stop. It's a continuous show. Stay as long as you like. There's a bar downstairs."

Concentration on social problems is heavy in the music. The late Brian Jones, the Rolling Stone guitarist who drowned in his swimming pool last summer, spoke at length during a discussion one evening of differences between popular music now and the June-moon lyrics which topped 1930s and 1940s hit parades.

"There's always been something to take away the attention of kids," Brian said. "There was always a war, and if there wasn't a war there was a depression that didn't give people time to think. That's why their music was escapist, full of forevers and moons and Junes. People needed to escape. Now there haven't been any really big wars or depressions for sometime. Kids over the place have had the chance to get better educations than they ever did before. Kids have time to think. They don't need to escape. That's why our music's the way it is."

"The way it is" since 1968, the year of the assassinations of Dr. Martin Luther King and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, street clashes in Chicago and university turmoil worldwide, looks bleak to many of the musicians:

"Everywhere I hear the sound of marching, charging feet, boy.  
"Come summer here and the time is right for fighting.  
"In the street, boy."

"Street Fighting Man" by the Rolling Stones was reported to have been banned from broadcasting in Chicago at the time of the Democratic National Convention. Yet "what can a poor boy do except sing

for a rock 'n' roll band?" Jagger asks. In "Factory Girl" he waits at a bus stop for an ordinary girl "who's got curlers in her hair . . . no money anywhere." "Beggars Banquet" by the Rolling Stones at the end of 1968 concludes with a rousing toast to the common people, "The Salt of the Earth."

The dismissal as "pop" or "hit" of what they consider highly serious embitters some musicians, strikes others with irony. A number have abandoned hope of capturing understanding among a substantial older public and have plunged into "progressive" and "underground" themes so deeply only initiates can understand. Many are turning to pure music, particularly to injecting the vitality of rock into jazz. Others, convinced of the vital importance of their message, have determined to span the communication gap.

The Moody Blues feel they have begun a bridge. This British group's album "In Search of the Lost Chord" traces what they see as their contemporaries' quest for truth. The record trips through educational and personal experience and frankly into drugs. Explorers Livingstone and Scott fail to find full answers in Africa and the Antarctic. Neither does the answer lie, according to the Moodies, in the LSD of Dr. Timothy Leary who will "take you up . . . let you down . . . plant your feet back firmly on the ground." The Moodies leave Leary's hallucinogens about where accepted psychiatrists place them, pos-

sible keys to further understanding of the mind, but dangerous for indiscriminate use. "Timothy Leary's dead," the group sings. "No, no, he's on the outside, looking in" to where the answer lies.

"We were saying acid is too dangerous to run around using by yourself," Graeme Edge of the Moody Blues explains, continuing:

"The album describes a search. It's meant to kind of show that the answer is not in the physical. It's in the metaphysical. You've got to try to change people's hearts and minds. That's what you've got to do."

The Moody Blues' recent album "To Our Children's Children's Children," begins with the electronic roar of a rocket thrusting into space where the Moodies discover, not a momentous mechanical achievement, no Soviet or American first, but a child's uncluttered outlook on the world and universe. Space flight they see as a "climb to tranquility . . . finding its real worth, conceiving the heavens flourishing

on earth. . . .  
"With the eyes of a child  
"You must love how to see  
"Your world spinning 'round  
"And for life you will be  
"A small part of the hope  
"That exists in the eyes of a child."

"A child doesn't have any of the preconceived ideas of truth and beauty that we build up as we get older," Graeme explains. "The child has the truly open

mind. That's what we should try to keep, an open mind all our lives. So many people are hung up on how different they are to everybody. They ought to start concentrating on how they're the same."

Frank Zappa and the Mothers of Invention put Graeme's last sentiment another way:

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"You are the other people, too.  
"Found a way to get to you."

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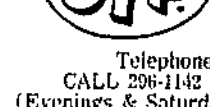
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Come to RIGHT GIRL where the money is and for best assignments.

## Right Girl

TEMPORARY SERVICE

Des Plaines 3200 Dempster  
(Opp. Lutheran Gen. Hosp.)  
827-1108

Skokie 4948 Dempster  
(3 Blks. E. of Edens)  
675-2467

## PART TIME FULL TIME

We need a sharp, active dynamic girl for our busy purchasing dept. There is a great deal of telephone contact and typing. The position offers a real challenge. Call Mrs. Bookie at 439-4000.

**INLANDER STEINDLER**

PAPER CO.

2100 Devon Ave.

Elk Grove Village

## GIRL FRIDAY

To work with Sales Manager, construction equipment distributor, pleasant surroundings, secretarial work, sales department records and varied other duties. 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

**HOWELL TRACTOR**

& EQUIPMENT CO.

1901 E. Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

439-2150

Mr. Goulding

## RECEPTIONIST-CLERK

Position available for well-groomed receptionist clerk with pleasant phone personality. Typing, filing, invoicing, office machine experience required. Elk Grove Village location. Excellent salary, fringe benefits and working conditions. For further information write to:

**DUVAL SALES CORP.**

750 ESTES AVENUE

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

An equal opportunity employer

## ASSEMBLERS

7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. modern, air conditioned plant. Clean bench work. Excellent company benefits. Must have own transportation. Call 439-3600 for appointment.

**INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH**

PRODUCTS, INC.

321 Bond Street

Elk Grove Village

## SECRETARY

Full time in savings dept. Duties will include savings counseling. Hours include Friday eve and Saturday till 1 p.m. Off Wednesday. Come in or call:

Mr. Chirpe 255-9000

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**

FEDERAL SAVINGS

An equal opportunity employer

## NOW HIRING

FULL & PART TIME

SALES CLERKS

Full company benefits, paid vacations, sick pay, retirement and group insurance.

Apply in Person

**SCOTT'S VARIETY STORE**

Buffalo Grove Mall

## GENERAL OFFICE

Experienced girl for general office. Typing and light bookkeeping required with ability to handle written and verbal sales correspondence. Company benefits. Call Mr. Bernert.

894-1050

Roselle

## BILLER TYPIST

With figure aptitude and general office experience. Hours flexible.

**WORLD BATTERY**

595-0440

## GENERAL FACTORY

2nd shift — no experience necessary. Good starting salary.

359-2455

## SPARE TIME EVES

Close to home; earn \$30-\$45 working two evenings. Must be attractive. Use of car and phone necessary. No delivering or collecting. Phone 956-1751.

WANT ADS: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female

## ENJOY YOUR JOB

Picture yourself as an employee of **BEELINE FASHIONS**. Imagine a pleasant day's work with friendly companions in a suburban, non-factory atmosphere. Visualize clean, safe, lite duties that will involve you in the various aspects of merchandising, general office, and the fashion industry.

IN OUR MODERN DISTRIBUTION CENTER THERE ARE SUCH PLEASANT JOBS AS:

• Order Checker • Order Assembler • Stock Counter

IN OUR OFFICE, OPPORTUNITIES EXIST FOR:

• Controller Clerk • Mail Clerk  
• Accounting Cashier • Transcriber  
• Key punch Oper. • Secretary  
(Full time days, part time evenings.)

Our employees enjoy an excellent benefit program including a generous discount on our beautiful fashions, paid vacations, profit sharing, and a low cost hospitalization plan.

Why not stop by today to discuss the advantages of putting yourself in the **BEELINE** picture.



375 MEYER ROAD

766-2250

BENSENVILLE

INTERVIEWING HOURS:

Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)



**Olsten Temp. Services**

in Palatine Needs:

• STENOS • KEYPUNCH  
• CLERKS • TYPISTS

Office Hrs. Mon.-Wed.-Fri.

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**olsten**

temporary services

450 N. NW. Hwy.

Across from Palatine Plaza

Call Nancy Merten

359-7787

## REAL ESTATE SALES

Due to major expansion, we are able to offer executive sales positions in our growing real estate firm. Outstanding family insurance plan. Earn \$12,000 and over 1st year. Excellent training program. Work close to home in one of our 6 sales person offices with full time secretary. Call for interview.

**BARTON STULL**

392-0900

## Accounting Clerk

Machine Operator

Prefer full time. For inventory work and to learn Burroughs E2400 machine operation. Keypunch experience helpful. Good pay based on ability. Small accounting department. Call Mr. Wagner.

**Rockwell Barnes Co.**

2101 Greenleaf

Elk Grove Village

437-1600 625-5585

## CASHIER

New car dealer needs woman to handle cashier work, answer phone, and some typing. Hours 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. 5 day week. Group insurance, paid vacation.

**MARK MOTORS INC.**

2020 E. NW Hwy.

Arlington Hts.

259-4455

## GENERAL OFFICE

Opening a new office, 2420 Oakton Ave., Mt. Prospect. Require 2 general office girls for 7 salesmen. Full time employment. Excellent fringe benefits.

**Robbins and Myers Inc.**

5517 W. Montrose

Chicago 777-8970

## SECRETARY

Shorthand necessary. Full time position. Board of Education office.

**SCHOOL DISTRICT 15**

4N114 Glen Ellyn Road

LOMBARD

Call Mrs. Mancini

894-5300

## PART TIME

General office work. Approximately 20 hrs. per week. Contact Mr. H. D. Burbank. AMF Cuno Div., Elk Grove Village. 437-8383

## CONCESSION ATTENDANTS

16 years or older, part time evenings and weekends. Apply in person to manager.

**MT. PROSPECT CINEMA**

827 E. Rand Rd.

Mt. Prospect, Ill.

## DENTAL ASSISTANT

Mature woman needed for dental chair assisting. Full time. Experience preferred but will train.

**BANK OF ELMHURST**

358-1276 or 358-4090

## This Ad Is Worth \$40

If you are a Typist, Keypunch or Comptometer Operator and are interested in TEMPORARY work. We need people who can work full days 5 days a week. In order to qualify for the \$40 bonus, you must present this ad when you apply and complete 40 hours of work within 30 days. Students, night temporaries and those employed by us within the past 2 years are ineligible.

**Stivers**

Lifesavers, Inc.

Randhurst Ctr., Upper Level

Room 63 392-1920

Old Orchard Prof. Bldg.

Room 512 677-5130



## Help Wanted — Female

RECEPTIONIST  
Part time

Switchboard and cashiering makes this position interesting. Five nights, 5-9 and Sat. 9-3:30. Will train capable person. Call Miss Kleeman 827-1151.

KARNES MUSIC CO.  
9800 Milwaukee Des PlainesWAITRESSES  
Evenings. Must be experienced.

RAPP'S RESTAURANT  
802 W. NW Hwy.  
Arlington Hts.  
CL 5-3560

KITCHEN HELP  
Evenings 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. 6 nights, experienced or will train. Apply in person after 4 p.m.

IMPERIALE'S  
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE  
358-2010

DAY CASHIER  
5 day, 25 hour week. Light interesting work. Some typing preferred. Apply in person to manager.

MT. PROSPECT CINEMA  
827 E. Rand Rd.  
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Women needed for light packaging and inspecting. Pleasant surroundings. Full time days. Call or come in. 593-6780.

SUPERIOR CABBIES INC.  
1719 Elmhurst Rd.  
Elk Grove Village

WOMEN-PART TIME  
Women for part time work in food plant. Experience not necessary.

PIERCE FOOD PRODUCTS  
482 N. Milwaukee Ave.,  
Wheeling  
537-0200

COOK  
Woman to manage kitchen. Must be experienced. Also furnish references. Top salary paid.

CL 3-3560

PART TIME  
Excellent opportunity for civic minded woman to welcome the newcomers to Bensenville. Car necessary. Your own hours. Call 832-5937 Fri. or Sat. before noon.BILLING CLERK  
Must have figure aptitude. Light typing. Full time or 6 hour minimum.

298-5020

WOMAN fountain waitress. 5 day, 10-3:30 p.m. Apply in person. Harris Pharmacy, 20 South Dunton, Arlington Heights.

DEPENDABLE woman to clean & iron. No children. One level ranch. Own transportation. Arlington Heights. Clearbrook 5-7929 after 6 p.m.

MANAGER for Card, Candy & Gift shop in Hoffman Estates. Experienced preferred. Write Box J2, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

WOMAN to care for school aged children, five days. Light housekeeping. 827-7777, ext. 497. 894-6261 evenings.

JOIN the crew at Palwaukee Airport. We are looking for cheerful waitresses for our dining room and lounge. Days and nights, full and part time. 537-1200, ext. 51.

MATURE woman for baby-sitting days while Mother works. 395-0738.

NEED a cleaning helper 1-2 days. Good salary. FI 6-8620. After 6:30 p.m. 537-6649.

NOT party plan. No canvassing — no delivering. If you have a car, will work evenings. Need \$160 weekly. Call 889-6533.

BABYSITTER wanted to live-in. Two school age children. Room, board, salary. Mount Prospect. 392-4511.

WOMAN for doctor's office. Part time work. Some previous laboratory experience preferred. 239-7084

HELP wanted. Restaurant. Full or part time. Day or evening. Across street from Adventureland. 529-1972.

BEAUTY operator for elegant salon. Northwest suburb. Excellent salary plus commission. Paid vacation. Please call for interview Tuesday thru Saturday. Ask for Mr. Fabbri. 381-3351.

TYPIST part time. CPA firm. Arlington Heights. 259-3248.

LADIES — Earn \$55 in your spare time! For information call. 439-0137

MODERN, progressive Arlington Heights dental office needs intelligent alert woman as receptionist. Bookkeeping, typing, plus willingness to be trained as chairside assistant. 4 1/2 days per week. Call 253-1025.

LADIES — Earn \$55 in your spare time! For information call. 439-0137

MODERN, progressive Arlington Heights dental office needs intelligent alert woman as receptionist. Bookkeeping, typing, plus willingness to be trained as chairside assistant. 4 1/2 days per week. Call 253-1025.

LADIES — Earn \$55 in your spare time! For information call. 439-0137

MODERN, progressive Arlington Heights dental office needs intelligent alert woman as receptionist. Bookkeeping, typing, plus willingness to be trained as chairside assistant. 4 1/2 days per week. Call 253-1025.

LADIES — Earn \$55 in your spare time! For information call. 439-0137

MODERN, progressive Arlington Heights dental office needs intelligent alert woman as receptionist. Bookkeeping, typing, plus willingness to be trained as chairside assistant. 4 1/2 days per week. Call 253-1025.

LADIES — Earn \$55 in your spare time! For information call. 439-0137

## Help Wanted — Female

## GRANNY wanted to live in, for night working mother. 2 girls, 6 1/2 and 2 1/2. Call before 3 p.m., 358-5725.

TYPIST and general office. Good starting salary. Many company benefits. For appointment call Mrs. Johnson, 255-1711, 7-11 Food Stores, 2214 Algonquin, Rolling Meadows.

WAITRESS 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. 2275 Rand Rd., Palatine. 359-4536.

YOUNG receptionist and general office work for a doctor's office in Barrington. Typing necessary. Call 381-3838.

## Employment Agencies — Male

## IBM COMPUTER TRAINEES

Start at \$525  
Join the nation's fastest growing profession. No experience needed. Company will train high school graduates. Start immediately. Future unlimited.

298-5021

DESIGN  
12 Mech. Draftsman.....to \$825  
6 Detailers.....to \$750  
5 Arch. Draftsman.....to \$725  
Chief Designer.....\$14,000  
Tool Designer.....\$12,500  
7 Drafting Trainees.....to \$600CHEMICAL  
Engineers.....to \$14,000  
Jr. Lab Manager.....\$800  
Chemists.....\$8-12,000  
Foreman.....\$10,000  
Lab Technicians.....\$625ADMINISTRATIVE  
Personnel Trainee.....\$5-625  
Marketing.....\$10,000  
Accountant Trainee.....\$100-125  
General.....\$14,000  
Cost.....\$13,500  
Budget.....\$14,000  
Int. Auditors.....\$8,950  
Customer Service.....\$625  
General Office.....\$525  
Sales.....to \$15,000ENGINEERING  
Industrial Engineers.....\$12,000  
Time Study.....\$7,800  
Project Manager.....\$14,000  
Process Engineer.....\$13,500TECHNICAL  
General Foreman.....\$13,000  
Fabrication.....\$10-11,000  
Assembly.....\$8-9,000  
Tool Room.....\$8-11,000  
Q. C. Manager.....\$6-750ELECT-MECH TECH  
Research and development, assisting engineers in testing and proto-type building. Use your own ideas and carry them through. They will train and send you to school for a degree. Full benefit program and profit sharing.

450-5021

WIDE  
Scope  
PERSONNEL, INC.

Hours Open  
Every Evening  
'til 7 P.M.

298-5021

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## Help Wanted — Female

## WOMAN for varied clerical position including order typing. Bensenville. Work 9 a.m.-4 p.m. or full time. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Call R. G. Difino, United Laboratories, 766-7687.

WANTED child care for 9 year old girl after school and vacations. Palatine, Barrington area. Sitters also needed evenings and weekends. 381-2886.

WAITRESS wanted Pizza Cottage, 20 E. Roselle Rd. Excellent working conditions. Prefer over 21. LA 9-6080.

LOW COST WANT ADS

## Employment Agencies — Male

## MAINTENANCE

Several local firms need experienced electrical and mechanical maintenance men. Top salary and outstanding benefits. All shifts open.

298-5021

LAB TECH  
TRAINEES  
\$600-\$700 NO FEE  
Start in R&D Dept. Top benefits and tuition reimbursement. Call Dean Viktora at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.CREDIT TRAINEE  
\$625 NO FEE  
High school education will qualify. Call Ron Halda at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.Tax Accountant  
Lg. Corporation. Handle most taxes. \$800 to start. FREE.Programmer Analyst  
360/20 tape or disc. Know RPG. Some exp. \$875. FREE.

SHEETS, INC. 392-6100  
4 W. Miner ARL. HTS.

10 TECHNICIANS  
\$550-\$700 NO FEE  
Any experience in electronics or theory will do. Call Milt Tousey at 399-5800, SERVICE-MEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

## Help Wanted — Male

LEARN A  
TRADE  
NOW  
We're looking for a young man, married or single, seeking the opportunity to learn a trade as newspaper pressman, and earn while learning. This is a full time, second shift position. All fringe benefits, plus profit sharing. Please call for appt.PADDOK  
PUBLICATIONS,  
INC.  
217 W. Campbell  
Arlington Heights  
394-2303  
Bill SchoepkeSHIPPING &  
RECEIVING  
We are looking for men with experience as a fork lift driver. This job offers:  
• Top wages  
• Paid vacation  
• 10 paid holidays  
• Medical Insurance  
• Pension & profit sharing  
• Bonus  
Call Charlotte Ross 358-9500H. B. FULLER CO.  
315 Hicks Rd. PalatineJUNIOR BUYER  
A rapidly growing mfr. of hydraulic equip. is looking for a man to take charge of expediting and train for buying position. Candidate MUST read blue prints and have machine parts background. Salary open. Phone Mr. Art Bastyr. 543-7600HOWARD JOHNSONS  
RESTAURANT  
Des Plaines, Ill.  
297-9204ASSEMBLER  
Small electrical device. Usual company benefits.ALLIS CHALMERS  
686-6142  
Mr. UrbanFOLDER OPERATOR  
Baum, 20x26 and 25x38. Many fringe benefits.  
Call 766-3606

## Want Ads — 394-2400

Want Ad  
Deadlines  
Monday thru Friday  
11 a.m.  
for next edition

Deadline for Monday  
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:  
Main Office:  
394-2400  
DuPage Office:  
543-2400

Employment Agencies — Male

LAB TECH  
TRAINEES  
\$600-\$700 NO FEE  
Start in R&D Dept. Top benefits and tuition reimbursement. Call Dean Viktora at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.CREDIT TRAINEE  
\$625 NO FEE  
High school education will qualify. Call Ron Halda at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.Tax Accountant  
Lg. Corporation. Handle most taxes. \$800 to start. FREE.Programmer Analyst  
360/20 tape or disc. Know RPG. Some exp. \$875. FREE.

SHEETS, INC. 392-6100  
4 W. Miner ARL. HTS.

10 TECHNICIANS  
\$550-\$700 NO FEE  
Any experience in electronics or theory will do. Call Milt Tousey at 399-5800, SERVICE-MEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

## Help Wanted — Male

LEARN A  
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NOW  
We're looking for a young man, married or single, seeking the opportunity to learn a trade as newspaper pressman, and earn while learning. This is a full time, second shift position. All fringe benefits, plus profit sharing. Please call for appt.PADDOK  
PUBLICATIONS,  
INC.  
217 W. Campbell  
Arlington Heights  
394-2303  
Bill SchoepkeSHIPPING &  
RECEIVING  
We are looking for men with experience as a fork lift driver. This job offers:  
• Top wages  
• Paid vacation  
• 10 paid holidays  
• Medical Insurance  
• Pension & profit sharing  
• Bonus  
Call Charlotte Ross 358-9500H. B. FULLER CO.  
315 Hicks Rd. PalatineJUNIOR BUYER  
A rapidly growing mfr. of hydraulic equip. is looking for a man to take charge of expediting and train for buying position. Candidate MUST read blue prints and have machine parts background. Salary open. Phone Mr. Art Bastyr. 543-7600HOWARD JOHNSONS  
RESTAURANT  
Des Plaines, Ill.  
297-9204ASSEMBLER  
Small electrical device. Usual company benefits.ALLIS CHALMERS  
686-6142  
Mr. UrbanFOLDER OPERATOR  
Baum, 20x26 and 25x38. Many fringe benefits.  
Call 766-3606

## Want Ads — 394-2400

## Help Wanted — Male

RESTAURANT  
MANAGER  
TRAINEE  
Excellent opportunity for a person with initiative and desire to succeed in a challenging and rewarding field.

• EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY  
• RAPID ADVANCEMENT  
• OUTSTANDING EMPLOYEE BENEFITS

Including: profit sharing plan, paid holidays, paid vacation, major medical plan, sick benefit plan & bonus plan. Apply to Mrs. E. Raff.

WALGREENS  
22 W. Madison  
(Subway Arcade)

INSPECTORS  
Experienced in precision sheet metal & machining.

Enjoy top wages & company benefits including profit sharing.

New air conditioned plant — Centex Industrial Park.

Interviews 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday.

COURTESY MFG. CO.  
1300 Pratt Blvd.  
Elk Grove, Illinois  
437-7500SALES ENGINEER  
TRAINEE  
A challenging opportunity in the rapidly growing plastics field for a man to learn our operations and advance into industrial sales. College education preferred. Starting salary \$750 mo.

Call R. J. Walls, Sunday 1-5 at 232-7030 and weekdays at 543-3660.

ARREM PLASTICS INC.  
502 Vista  
Addison, Ill.SALES  
Wear a business suit. Earn \$6,000-\$18,000 your first full year. If you are a high school graduate or have an equivalent certificate & live within a 20 mile radius of Lake Zurich, call me, at 430-8866, ask for Mr. SilianoffAPPELQUIST & CO.  
564 W. Main St.  
(Rt. 22 & Rand Rd.)  
Lake Zurich, Ill.Histology Technician  
Immediate full time opening for registered histology technician or equivalent for hospital laboratory. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT  
Northwest  
Community Hospital  
800 W. Central Road  
Arlington HeightsREPAIR-SERVICE  
Repair & installations on juke boxes & vending machines. Will train. Electrical and/or amplifier experience helpful. Full time. Must be honest & dependable. Medical insurance & company benefits.

A. H. Entertainers  
CLEARBROOK 3-8300

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC  
Good starting pay. Many company benefits including profit sharing. Call or apply in person.

1150 S. Willis Ave.  
Wheeling  
537-2510  
Ask for  
Mr. McManaway  
An equal opportunity employer

RECREATION STAFF  
Interesting and challenging work with children and young adults. Two evenings (1 flexible and Fridays) Saturdays 1 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Sundays 1 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

LITTLE CITY  
Palatine, Illinois  
358-5510

SETUP MAN  
SPRINGMAKER  
MACHINE OPERATOR  
SMALLEY STEEL RING CO.  
363 Alice Street  
Wheeling 537-7600  
Mr. Greenhill

\$600-\$1,000 PER MO.  
PLUS COMMISSION

For aggressive man. This fine opportunity is in the field of Total Financial Services. Previous real estate sales experience helpful. High school or better, preferably married. Call 259-8083.

FULL TIME FACTORY  
Worker in Highland Park. We need strong, reliable man. No others apply, please. Call Mr. Biehl 432-6039 for interview.COOK  
Man to manage kitchen. Must be experienced. Also furnish references. Top Salary paid.

CL 3-3560

## CLOSETS FULL? TRY A AD!

## Help Wanted — Male

WELDER  
Electric arc welder experienced on plate and structural weldments. Must be able to use semi automatic welding equipment as well as stick electrodes.FIT UP WELDER  
Electric arc welder experienced on fit up and set up from blue prints on all type of plates and structural weldments.

We offer a permanent position top pay, free hospital and life ins., paid holidays and vacation.

BURNER  
Warehouse burner experienced on flame cutting all thicknesses of steel plate on electric eye burning machine.

RODE WELDING SVC. INC.  
1211 Louis Ave.  
Elk Grove Village  
439-0910

AUTO. SCREW MACHINE  
BROWN & SHARPE  
DAVENPORT  
ACME - GRIDLEY

Exp. operators & setup men. Day and night shifts. 45 hr. week.

Free fringe benefits including free life insurance, hospital, major medical plus superior profit sharing plan.

New building convenient to all expressways. Lots of parking space.

AFCO Products, Inc.  
2074 S. Mannheim Des Plaines

ORDER CLERK  
National corporation has a permanent opening in their new Elk Grove Village office for an order clerk. You will perform varied duties including processing orders and handling all branch and customer service.

We offer good starting salary, merit increases, and full company benefits. For interview call:

Mr. Cosper 593-5400

ADDRESSOGRAPH-  
MULTIGRAPH CORP.  
2050 W. Devon Elk Grove  
An equal opportunity employerSHIPPING DEPT.  
Clean, steady employment in air conditioned plant. Fringe benefits include: paid holidays, vacation, and sick leave, hospitalization, and retirement plan. Excellent opportunity—any age group. Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

255-0300

ARNAR-STONE LAB INC.  
601 E. Kensington  
Mt. Prospect  
An equal opportunity employerDRIVERS NEEDED  
Train NOW to drive semi truck, local and over the road. You can earn over \$4.00 per hour, after short training. For interview and application call (314) 241-4783, or write:

SAFETY DEPT.  
NATIONWIDE SYSTEMS INC.  
Interstate Terminal Bldg.  
69 W. East Grand Ave.  
St. Louis, Missouri

TOOL MAKER  
Special machinery field  
VILLA PARK 832-1080PART TIME  
Large volume builder in Arlington Heights needs young aggressive part time salesman. Weekend work required. Call 392-8040.EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY  
Experienced interstate semi drivers, 25 years of age or over. Barrington based operation. Write Box H-99, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

WANTED  
All around offset man. Preferably Davidson, A.B. Dick and multi. Full time, days. Salary open. based on previous experience. Bensenville area. 766-1997.

MAINTENANCE HELPER  
for apartment building in Mount Prospect. Must be reliable & willing worker. Any age. Full time only.

Call 439-4151

DIE SETUP MAN  
For printed circuit board firm in Cary. Call Mr. Janda at 639-2102.PART TIME JANITOR  
Apartment building in Palatine is looking for a retired male who is interested in performing janitorial duties on a part time basis. Please contact David Webber, 358-2700.LUBE MAN  
Full time. Experienced. New car agency.

824-3141

REFRIGERATION MAN  
Service and installation. Call between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

832-5331

## Help Wanted — Male

BOYS  
Start the New Year off with a Herald or Register paper route in your neighborhood.

• SMALL ROUTES  
• GOOD PAY  
• WIN TRIPS,  
MONEY & PRIZES

Call — put your application in now



## Help Wanted — Male

## Help Wanted — Male

## Expediter

We need you to keep our customers happy! Ozite's customers' service department seeks a responsible man (age 20-28) to handle a variety of interesting tasks: you will tabulate purchase orders, release truck and carloads, work directly with our distributors and supply them with the information they need to do their jobs. This is your chance to become a valued member of a Very Important Department!

## Multilith Oper. Tr.

(High School Grad)

Here's a great chance to earn while you learn! If you have an aptitude for figures and are mechanically inclined you'll enjoy this job, operating multilith, collating, and folding machines. Your duties will be related to the printing function, and your position can be just the beginning of an outstanding career. The paying benefits are great so come in and see us now. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Call Mrs. Joan Hoskins  
362-8210

Or Come To:

**Ozite**  
1755 Butterfield Rd.  
Libertyville, Ill. 60048

## We Are NOT Looking for a GRUMPY COMPOSITOR

Instead, we have need for a Smiling Compositor to work alongside other smiling compositors, all of whom are helping us get out the paper.

Must Be Experienced-Full Time Second Shift

In event you are a normally Grumpy Compositor, perhaps you will become a Smiling Compositor when you think of the many company benefits, such as...

Hospitalization benefits second to none, including \$10,000 major medical, all of it paid by the boss, with option of including your family;

Paid vacation — Two weeks after one year, three weeks after 5 years; four weeks after 15; five weeks after 25 years;

Profit Sharing Program — wonderful opportunity for all after two fiscal years on the job;

Life Insurance — Free \$5,000 coverage for heads of household with dependent coverage of \$1,000 for the wife, \$500 for each of the children, all paid by the boss;

Disability Insurance — contributory program.  
Work Hours — yes, you'll be expected to work, too, but close to home, pleasant surroundings, nearby coffee machine, etc.

If You Are a  
SMILING COMPOSITOR

call Bill Schoepke at 394-2300 for an interview.

**PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.**  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS

## MEN

## STOCKMEN

Full time, clean, material handling duties, under ideal working conditions.

## CUSTODIAN

Full time custodial duties from 8:15 to 4:45 p.m. Excellent benefit program including low cost hospitalization, paid vacation, profit sharing and pension plan.

CALL OR WRITE

**Beeline**  
FASHIONS, INC.

375 Meyer Road 766-2250 Bensenville

INTERVIEWING HOURS:  
Mon thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
(1 blk W. of York Rd., 3 blks N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

## MOLD REPAIRMEN

Have immediate openings for men experienced in mold repairs. Company benefits are fully paid hospitalization for whole family including insurance, vacation accumulation from 1st day of work, 8 paid holidays. And profit sharing plan.

358-2160 for appointment

**Industrial Molded Products, Co., Inc.**  
330 E. Daniels Road Palatine, Ill.

## WANTED FOR PERMANENT POSITIONS WITH EXPANDING MACHINE SHOP

- Lathe and/or Mill Hand
  - General Machinist
  - O.D. and I.D. Grinder Hand
  - Tool Steel Heat Treat Operator
  - Shipping and Receiving Clerk
- Consistent overtime available. Hospitalization. Paid holidays. Modern shop in Hoffman Estates.

Call Mr. McGrath 358-5800

**THOMAS ENGINEERING INC.**

## OPPORTUNITY FOREMAN - PLASTICS 3rd shift

Man familiar with small injection machine, all materials. Rapidly growing plastics plant with free benefits, including vacation, sick pay, 7 holidays, health insurance, income protection & safety glasses. A nice place to work. Salary based on experience.

437-2700

**MICRO PLASTICS INC.**

2315 S. Clearbrook Drive Arlington Heights, Ill.

CALL OUR HELPFUL "AD-VISORS"

## Help Wanted — Male

## Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday  
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office:  
394-2400

DuPage Office:  
543-2400

## Help Wanted — Male

TOOL & DIE MAKER  
TOOL ROOM GRINDER

Due to expansion qualified journeymen needed in small union shop. Fixture and progressive die experience necessary. Full union benefits. Overtime.

## STERLING AUTOMOTIVE

## MFG. CO.

Div. of Avnet Inc.  
2140 E. Lunt Avenue  
Elk Grove  
439-1000

## Vacuum Deposition Specialist

Experience in vacuum deposition required for a challenging position in our electro processing lab. Individuals who like team work will be offered ground floor opportunity in a fast growing international company. Please call Mr. Stokler 593-6161 for appointment.

## HEIDENHAIN CORP.

2420 Oakton  
Elk Grove Village

MILWAUKEE RAILROAD  
RAILROAD CARMEN  
CARMEN HELPERS

Experience not needed. Will train. Free suburban train transportation from Elgin and other Milwaukee railroad points, direct to place of employment. Apply at car foreman's office, located 1 1/2 miles east of York Rd. and Green St., Bensenville.

MILWAUKEE RAILROAD  
766-1100 Ext. 331 or 330

An equal opportunity employer

## TECHNICIAN

Electro mechanical technician for multiple tasks in a small company. 1 to 2 years exp. with precision assemblies desirable. Duties include wiring, mechanical assembly, unit check out, and some clerical effort. Apply in person to R. Tvetter.

## S. HIMMELSTEIN &amp; CO.

2500 Estes Ave.  
Elk Grove Village

## BUYER

Progressive Northwest suburban mfg. needs exp. buyer for diversified purchasing. Sheet metal background would be most desirable. Excellent promotional opportunity with good starting salary. Usual fringe benefits and profit sharing.

Phone Mr. Marsico 537-7890  
MAJOR METALFAB INC.

370 Alice Wheeling, Ill.

## WAREHOUSEMEN

Two men needed to inspect photographic and audio-visual equipment used for rental. Interesting job with a good future in a growing company. Near loop location, two blocks from Northwestern station.

## MIDWEST VISUAL

EQUIPMENT CO.  
571 W. Randolph St.  
Chicago, Ill.  
673-4525

## DRAFTSMAN

With 1 to 2 years experience in machined parts detailing for electro mechanical assemblies. Desire an independent individual to work in a small engineering department. Apply in person to Norman Kehl.

## S. HIMMELSTEIN &amp; CO.

2500 Estes Ave.  
Elk Grove Village

## TRUCK DRIVERS

Semi, to load and haul hay. Full time. Year around. Good wages.

## JOHN HENRICKS INC.

Arlington Heights & Rand Rd.  
Arl. Hts. 253-0185

## Production Workers

We are looking for reliable steady workers for our Production Department. Bensenville location. Mr. Glenn, 766-2800.

## Help Wanted — Male

## DRAFTSMAN

Printed circuit experience. Excellent growth opportunity with fast growing NW suburban electronics mfr. With strong promotion potential due to our rapid expansion. Ideal work environment, compensation and benefits. Call 255-4500 for appt. or apply in person.

## MICRODYNE INC.

1600 S. Hicks Road  
Rolling Meadows  
Bodine Subsidiary

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN  
POSITION OPEN

Firm in Elk Grove Village needs one more salesman. No need for prior experience. Six month training program, covering 36 major points. Starting soon. New salesman should earn a minimum of \$12,000 first year. Call for appt. 439-7410

## T. A. BOLGER REALTORS

## ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Fluid power distributor in Des Plaines needs man for inside sales, customer service and general office duties. Career position with opportunity for advancement.

## WELDON ENGINEERING CO.

299-7701

## LAB TECHNICIAN

International company interviewing for lab technician. Training and vivid interest in chemistry and physics a must. If you want to apply your talents profitably, call 593-6161 ask for Mr. Stelter.

## HEIDENHAIN CORP.

2420 Oakton  
Elk Grove Village

## SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

Full time job. Good pay. Paid vacation. Paid holidays. Hospitalization available. Ask for George Hallemann.

## George Poole Ford

253-5000

## VENDING

Immediate opportunity for honest, dependable man for employment with a growing company in leading industry. Salary plus commission. 5 days. Medical & other benefits.

## A. H. ENTERTAINERS

253-8300

PLUMBING & HEATING  
SUPPLY HOUSE

Needs experienced man at wholesale level for sales and quotation work. Top salary. Many benefits.

## MILLER SUPPLY CO.

1455 E. Golf Rd.  
Des Plaines  
296-5561 Earl Friedman

## SALESMAN

Need experienced salesman to represent national moving company. Excellent earnings possible for hard worker with car. Insurance or real estate background helpful. Commission-draw.

## 605-5070

## STOCKMAN

We need a man to put stock away in our store. Some driving required in local area. Ideal for the older man. Full time 5 1/2 days. Call Russ Vening 529-2665.

## ROSALLE AUTO PARTS

## ARC WELDER

Immediate opening for 2 experienced Arc or Mig welders. Day shift. Excellent wages. Automatic increases and many company paid benefits. Call

437-3760

## Part Time

## Resident Custodian

Suburban location, fringe benefits available. Couple preferred

392-7800

## PART TIME

Need permanent part time janitors for evening hours to work in Elk Grove & Des Plaines area. Above average pay rate. Experience not necessary. Call Mr. DeJanes at 439-7816 between 5 p.m.-7 p.m.

## SALESMAN

Full time, for casual furniture store.

## GARDEN HOUSE

359-2020  
9 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat.

## WAREHOUSE MAN

Full time, in lumber yard.

## Wille Lumber, Inc.

100 W. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect  
255-1600

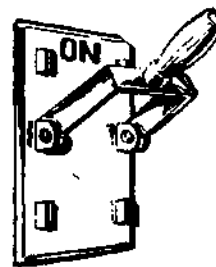
## \$140 PER WEEK

plus car allowance for man to train to become a working supervisor of janitors. Must have a dependable car. Phone: 927-6908.

Ad No. A-261

## Help Wanted — Male

## Help Wanted — Male



You Can  
SWITCH  
ON  
Your Ability  
BY JOINING FORCES  
WITH US!

You as an individual must choose how you will earn a living. How you will gain the training necessary is another problem.

That's where we come in! Here at Western Electric, thru our classroom courses and job training, we can help you prepare for an appealing and progressive career in communications as a Western Electric installer. Then, as part of our national family, you will be assured of above-average earnings and all the benefits we can possibly provide for our employees and their families.

While you have this ad in your hand, call D. D. Duncan at 956-3005. We'll help you pull that switch!

An Equal Opportunity Employer



**Western Electric**

## MECHANICALLY INCLINED?

TESTER — INSPECTOR

Do you like to tinker with your car? Are you a "do-it-yourself" around the house? If you can answer yes to any of the above questions, we may have a position for you as a tester-inspector in our Standards Lab. The position involves the testing of our steel strapping, hand tools, and power strapping machines. We will train you. We simply require a high school grad with a few years work experience that demonstrate some mechanical aptitude. In return you will receive an excellent starting salary, company paid Blue Cross—Blue Shield and life insurance, profit sharing, 100% tuition refund plus many other benefits. For further information please contact:

Tom Mannard, PA 4-6100

## SIGNODE CORPORATION

3700 W. Lake Ave.

Glenview, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

The man we seek has experience with incentive programs. MTM, work factor or related experience is required. Method and process study work experience would also be an important asset.

Join a company where your ability will be challenged and where personal reward is unlimited.

invite your inquiry and assure you total confidence.

Mrs. Riedel, 894-4000

## ECM CORPORATION

Electro Counter &amp; Motor Co.

1301 E. Tower Road

(Just S. of the tollway on Meacham Avenue)

Schaumburg, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

## ACCOUNTANT

## NW SUBURBS

A challenging opportunity exists for an aggressive professional individual to assume important responsibilities in our general accounting department. This position is located at our modern corporate offices and requires an individual with an accountant degree and one to five years of general accounting experience. In return we offer an excellent starting salary and fringe benefit program, as well as an excellent growth potential in a stimulating work environment. Please call Mr. Last

537-1100 ext. 234

## EKCO PRODUCTS, INC.

777 Wheeling Rd.

Wheeling, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## WAREHOUSEMEN

## Full Time

Due to continued growth, we are seeking additional employees for our modern distribution center. We offer stable employment and many company benefits, i.e.

1. Pension plan
2. Free hospitalization
3. Free life insurance
4. Clean & comfortable conditions
5. Rapid advancement
6. Ample overtime

Starting rate \$115 per week or better, depending on your experience. Join us and join the leader in the power tool industry. Apply or phone Mr. Fowble, 827-7145

## THE BLACK &amp; DECKER MFG. CO.

2180 So. Wolf Rd.

Des Plaines

An equal opportunity employer

STOCK ROOM PERSONNEL  
ORDER FILLER - PACKERS

National corporation has permanent openings for order filler-packers, in their new Elk Grove Village office. No experience necessary. Good starting salary, merit increases and full company benefits. For interview call

Mr. Cosper

593-5400

## ADDRESSOGRAPH-MULTIGRAPH CORP.

2050 W. Devon

Elk Grove Village

An equal opportunity employer

## GOODYEAR TIRE &amp; RUBBER COMPANY

Has several permanent jobs for Warehousemen. No experience necessary. Day and night shifts. \$3.04 per hour to start, \$3.17 per hour after 120 days. Free hospitalization, free life insurance, paid vacation, paid holidays.

## APPLY IN PERSON

## GOODYEAR TIRE &amp; RUBBER COMPANY

1501 Nicholas Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

An equal opportunity employer

## PADDOCK CLASSIFIED ADS

**Paddock Papers give POWER-PLUS**

## Help Wanted — Male

## DRIVER WANTED

Work early morning hours, 3 days a week. Will not interfere with regular job. Good pay, vehicle supplied.

## COUNTRYSIDE

NEWS AGENCY  
142 N. Bloomingdale Rd.  
Bloomingdale, Ill.  
329-9145

## OFFICE MANAGER

Arlington Heights — Career opportunity for qualified young man experienced in phone sales and customer service. Top spot for "take charge" man who wants to grow with dynamic company, leader in its field. Call Ken Herwat, 273-6900 for interview.

## KITCHEN HELP

Evenings 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. 6 nights, experienced or will train. Apply in person after 4 p.m.

## IMPERIALE'S

RESTAURANT &amp; LOUNGE

358-2010

## READ THIS ONE

This is no fancy ad. We simply need 2 men who are looking for full employment. Call. 253-7132

## USHERS WANTED

16 years or older. Part time evenings and weekends. Apply in person to manager.

## MT. PROSPECT CINEMA

827 E. Rand Rd.  
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

## MANAGER TRAINEE

\$600 a month to start. Potential in excess of \$13,000, call 894-7474 between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m.

## KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

## A B DICK PRESSMAN

Man for general shop work and deliveries.

Printing company with good future. Age open. Phone 358-4408 397-7360

## JOURNEYMAN

PIPE FITTER

&amp; WELDER

Local work and steady

439-9553

## BUYER

Scientific instrument company will consider high school graduate that wants to make a future with an aggressive laboratory distributor. Phone 439-2502

## DELIVERY

## &amp; SHOP MAN

For contracting firm  
RELIABLE HEATING CO.  
439-9553

## PART TIME MAN

Days, approximately 20 hr. per week.

## BOWEN HARDWARE

121 East Davis  
Arlington Heights

MAN to do painting and decorating. Full time. Five day week. Call Bensenville Home Society, 766-0716, Monday through Friday.

MEN Wanted — Guards for evening work. 358-6341 or 859-3871.

EXPERIENCED Sax player to join rock group. "Magic Child" Call Tom. CL 5-1223



# Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday  
**11 a.m.**  
for next edition

Deadline for Monday  
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

## PHONE:

Main Office:  
394-2400

DuPage Office:  
543-2400

Help Wanted:  
Male or Female

BOOKKEEPER  
MALE OR FEMALE

Should be able to maintain general ledger; accounts receivable ledger; accounts payable ledger; and to prepare income statements and balance sheets. Must have ability to satisfy federal and state payroll tax withholdings and state sales tax requirements. Work in pleasant surroundings with profit sharing plan, paid vacation and insurance plan benefit.  
Age 35 to 55.

Call  
Ruth Capout

MAGEE CHEMICAL CO.  
415 W. Touhy Ave.  
(Near Elmhurst Road)  
Des Plaines, Ill.

206-5574

## REAL ESTATE SALES

Come with the real estate office where sales commissions are the greatest. Licensed salespeople are needed now. If you do not have a license, will train for starting in early Spring. Contact Jack Kemmerly, 338-5560.

## Real Estate Sales

We are getting prepared for a fantastic year. We now need aggressive sales people. (Experienced or we will train). To participate in this rewarding career. For more details, phone

WM. L. KUNKEL & CO.  
John Bvo  
253-5300

## ACCOUNTANT

Permanent position. Arlington Heights firm. Public accounting & tax experience helpful. Salary commensurate with ability. No travel.  
253-6901

BUS driver for nursery school in Mt. Prospect area. 439-3405.

WORLDWIDE Representatives. Part/Full time. Flexible hours. Excellent income. 394-5578

FULL time Mueller's Stationery Store, 13 E. Campbell, Arlington Heights.

PLAYGROUND supervisor for Wood Dale School District. Hours 11:45 a.m. - 12:45 p.m. Phone 595-9510.

## Musical Instruments

CUSTOM bass amp, \$450; fender jazz bass guitar with case. \$200. 359-4939

FOUR piece Ludwig black pearl large Zeigler Rider, good condition. \$145. 359-1666 after 5 p.m.

5 ROGER'S drum. Hi-hat, cymbals, etc. Value \$500. Best offer. 537-4369.

TENOR Saxophone. Excellent condition. Accessories. \$160. After 6 p.m., 272 E. Kirchoff, Palatine.

FENDER Bassman amp, like new \$410 value. Best offer. Also Gibson Thunderbird bass guitar \$240 value. Best offer. Conn student tenor Sax \$200 or best offer. 358-4183.

NEW 5 string banjo with hard shell case. \$180. 392-0278.

BASS amp. Like new. 2 months old. 392-3048.

FENDER guitar and amp. good condition. Must sell. Best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 358-3161.

COMPLETE set of Gretsch drums, must be seen, \$250. 529-2674.

## Pianos, Organs

ESTEE organ, antique. Pump. Beautiful condition. \$300. 353-3033.

LOWREY Holiday Spinnet, limed oak finish. \$200. 439-8269.

VOX Jaguar Organ, 40 note. Single keyboard. \$350. 358-2342.

BY tuner reconditioned walnut with inlay work. Wuritzer grand piano. New keys - bass strings, etc. \$575. Delivered. 766-0736.

BLACK Ebony Hammond electric chord organ with bench. Best offer. 392-6439.

LOWREY Spinnet organ. Berkshire, 5 years old, fruitwood. \$350. FL 8-3709 after 3 p.m. any time Sunday.

## CLASSIFIEDS

## Furniture, Furnishings

### CARPETING

40% - 60% OFF

1. Closing out stock
2. Heavy duty carpeting
3. Free installation
4. See large samples in your home
5. Terms available

CALL 392-2300

Name Brands - 1st Quality WE WILL BEAT ANY PRICE Serta mat., \$20. Queen sets, \$90. King sets, \$125. Hide-a-way sleepers, \$130. Baby crib & mat., \$38. 40 Bassett bdrm. sets, liv. rm. sets, din. rm. sets, kit. sets. 30-60% OFF. Bunk beds, \$20. Inland trundle beds, \$56. 10-pc. cor. groups, sit & sleep, \$165. 90" sofas, \$125. Round beds, 20 vol. Encycl., \$35. MARJEN DISCOUNT FURN. 8121 Milwaukee 966-1068 Open 7 days till 9 p.m.

SLEEPLESS NITES? Mattress & box springs, complete with headboard. \$59.95 Lenny Fine, Inc., 1429 E. Palatine Rd., 1/2 mile E. Rand Rd. 253-7355. Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. nite, Sun 12-5.

CARPET MART CLOSE OUT 3,687 sq. yd. 100% DuPont nylon carpet. Choice of colors. While they last \$2.99 a sq. yd.

253-7355  
Ask for Bob

DISPLAY FURNITURE FOR SALE IN 4 DELUXE MODEL HOMES. SENSATIONAL DISCOUNTS. MUST SEE. EITHER CASH OR TERMS. WE DELIVER. 537-1930

SAVE UP TO 70% on Model Home furniture in Bldrs. Deluxe model homes. Cash or terms. Delivery arranged. 964-8290 12 to 8:30 p.m.

Bedroom set, living room furniture, desks, chests, twin beds, stereo, Sony tape recorder, dinette, bookcase, recliner, stove, refrig., freezer. 392-6420

2 CONTEMPORARY blue floral print chairs, highback, arm covers, less than 1 year old. Excellent condition. Duncan Phyfe mahogany dining room set, table, 3 leaves, table pads, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs, buffet & china cabinet. In good condition. After 6 p.m. and weekends. 823-7138.

DOUBLE bed. Bookcase, headboard, frame, posturepedic box-spring mattress. \$50. 337-1445.

DANISH modern sofa, 2 chairs, pole lamp with table and chain lamp. Italian modern velvet chair. 1 year old vacuum. 359-4726.

DUNCAN Phyfe Mahogany bedroom set. \$200 or best offer. 894-3384.

EXCELLENT condition. Range, refrigerator, stereo console, maple twin bedroom set, other twin beds, misc. household furniture. Call 9 to 8 p.m. 498-1445 Northbrook.

VERY nice boy's bunk beds and springs. Walnut. Best offer. 359-3865.

COMPLETE home furnishings, all must go, Saturday and Sunday only, LA 9-6412

HUNDREDS of old school desks. Priced to sell. Sale Barn, 971 N. Milwaukee, Wheeling.

WE custom make mattresses, box springs. Any size bed. 253-7355.

DRIFTWOOD cocktail table with glass top \$90. original value \$200. 8 modern custom design cleaned drapes (4 - 2 yds. long), (4 - 2 yds. 20" long) over 8 yds. wide. CL 5-8890.

TWIN bed, box springs and mattress, headboard, used 7 months. \$35; Call 359-6894 after 5:30 p.m.

SOLID maple Kling buffet & hutch top, adjustable shelves for china & glass, like new condition. \$100. 593-7290.

SIMMONS 96" floral quilted sofa, original cost over \$450 now. Also a Kenmore Model 600, 2 cycle, portable dishwasher. 392-7355 after 6 p.m.

MODIFIED Italian Provincial beige couch. 1 1/2 years old. 339-0522.

Furniture, Juvenile

NEW portable baby crib with rollers. \$10. CL 3-1088.

6 YR. Welsh crib, mattress, bumper pad. Like new. 253-2773.

Wood, Fireplace

SEASONED FIREWOOD BY TON OR CORD

PHONE TODAY 529-5587

Clip and Save this ad!

FIREWOOD. Seasoned, guaranteed. Delivered, stacked. \$30 per ton. 259-0828.

Travel & Camping Trailers

30' CAMPER cover, lights, combination storms/screens. Locking rear door. 5'10" - 6'2" outside mounting by 7'11" - 8'3" long. Built by skilled carpenter. \$100. 381-5509

LIKE new 1968 Puma hardtop camper, sleeps 6, used 1 season. 692-4556

## Home Appliances

KENMORE spin dry wash machine, CL 5-8590.

NEVER used GE washing machine, dryer, refrigerator. \$450. 541-2021.

GE refrigerator. Top door freezer, good condition, call evenings or weekends 392-0460.

40" ROPER gas range, "good" condition. White, \$50 or offer. Must pick up. 437-8495.

REFRIGERATOR freezer combination, copper-tone, like new. 358-6283.

FRIGIDAIRE electric range, \$35. Westinghouse washer, \$30. Hamilton gas dryer, \$40. 358-0816.

SPRINGSOFT water softener, 40 grams, \$200. 279-5901.

BRAND new, never used GE refrigerator, copper-tone, \$225. Call 537-7623.

G.E. Refrigerator freezer combination. Excellent condition, \$35. 253-2338.

FRIGIDAIRE, 30" deluxe electric stove. Asking \$100. 298-2071 after 5 p.m.

GE washer, Rheem dryer, RCA gas stove. Needs some repair. \$75 all. After 3 p.m. 358-3853.

## Radio, TV, Hi-Fi

Complete stereo system, including Scott 290 stereo amp., Fisher Model 50 stereo tuner, Garrard auto changer, matching Wharfedale speakers. Complete w/storage ensemble. Cost new over \$1,000, \$350.

359-2911

AMATEUR radio gear: SX-90 receiver and matching speaker. \$100. HX-50 transmitter, \$185. HX-L-1 Linear, \$225. Rock bottom. 253-0365.

AMATEUR radio gear, Heath kit SB line (transceiver speaker, amplifier, scope, power supplies. Other ham parts and accessories. 537-1418

STEREO components - Olson R A 22 amplifier tuner - acoustic research speakers - Miracord changer - all like new. Sold together or separate. 253-4874.

STEREO AM/FM Phonograph, Early American. Best offer. 593-7972 after 5 p.m.

ZENTH color TV, \$250. 279-5991.

## Cameras

KODAK Instamatic, M-18 super 8 movie camera, \$25. 894-7122 after 6 p.m.

## Sporting Goods

HALE TRAILER SALES Trailers - Truck Campers Avion, Aristocrat, Fan, Lil' Hobo, Amerigo, Franklin Large Stock - Volume Prices Open Daily except Friday 1920 Sheridan Rd., North Chgo. 1 mi. S. of Waukegan on Rt. 42

METAL skis, twice used, \$70, also wooden skis \$30, 437-1278 after 5 p.m.

8'x4' POOL table, plus accessories. Call 593-7795.

LADIES ski boots, size 9, ski poles and bindings. 529-9652.

## Personal

Like a letter from home, send your Serviceman a copy of the Herald, less than 5 cents a day. Call now for a subscription.

394-0110

GROUP and individual marriage counseling. For information call Family Counseling, 529-7879.

NOT responsible for any debts incurred by Mrs. F. Love, who as of Feb. 9, 1970. Philip Lovechio.

HEARING aids for rent. Your home or our office. Call 392-4750.

## Wanted to Buy

WANTED - 20 or 25 hp. Johnson outboard motor. 827-4521.

FURNITURE and appliances wanted. Call for appraisal. 392-6429.

WRECKED folding tent camper trailer, CL 5-1683.

SECRETARY type desk with bookcase top. CL 3-7787.

HIGHEST cash for your piano. 359-0710.

## Lost

3 YEAR old male collie "Kelly," brown, white & tan, \$50 reward. 894-2750.

LOST, male white Bull Terrier, brown patch over left eye & ear. Family pet. Generous reward. Please call 945-0738.

TOY poodle, Arlington Heights - Higgins Rd. Male, Aqua coat, wears red collar. Reward. 437-3342.

LADIES french type wallet. Hanover-Streamwood vicinity. Please return everything but money. 289-3496 after 5 p.m.

STANDARD poodle. White. "Brandy." Vicinity of E. Palatine Rd. & Winston Dr. 359-1671 or 358-6145.

SEALPOINT Siamese, 4 years old, vicinity Buffalo Grove. Reward. 541-2321.

WHITE, male dog, brown face - part Shepherd, Collie, 1 1/2 years, "Socrates." 537-8615.

## Found

BROWN puppy, long ears. Palatine near Dominick's. 545-5259.

MALE German Shepherd, rusty color, no collar, vicinity of Irving Park Road and Rosenberg Roselle. 529-5896.

Want Ads Solve Problems

## Dogs, Pets, Equipment

### GROOMING

All breeds. Appointments available now.

KARE & KOMFORT KENNELS HE 9-0997

Joy's Doggie Parlor GROOMING ALL BREEDS Poodle pups & stud service. Also Russian Wolfhound puppies available.

PICK UP AND DELIVERY FOR APPT.: 537-5068

TOY Poodle. Silver. Male. 11 weeks old. Champion sired. Shots. Private. 824-8242.

TOY poodle, male, AKC, \$50, 537-5641 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

DACHSHUND pups. AKC. 10 weeks. Shots. Black tan. \$50. 437-4114.

AKC Collie puppies, 6 months old, males housebroken, shots, 4 months females, shots. Tris and sables. 629-6136 after 6 p.m.

PART German shepherd puppies, 6 weeks old. Dark brown & white, and black. \$20. Call 392-4471 after 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Weekends after 12 noon.

BRITTANY spaniel, female, 7 months, AKC, house broken, \$75. 543-9545.

AKC Toy Poodle - Female, Apricot & white, 12 weeks, \$75. 537-5874.

PETITE toy Poodles and Yorkshire Terrier for stud service. Fee or puppy. 259-6076.

DOG obedience classes. All breeds. Saturdays also available. Call Ed Pagan after 4:30 p.m. 537-4478.

PROFESSIONAL poodle and schnauzer grooming in my home. 359-2385.

AKC Malamute puppies, 2 1/2 months. 2 females, 2 males. 834-3501.

SMALL miniature poodles, white, AKC. Paper trained. Home raised. 296-7841.

DALMATIAN pups, AKC, male, female, pet, show, watchdog. 6 weeks to 4 months. \$75 to \$150. 528-2902.

TWO black female poodles, 8 weeks old. 358-7161.

BLACK miniature female poodles. 4 months. 595-9475.

GOLDEN Retrievers, Indian Knolls breeding, males, AKC. 8 weeks, shots \$100. 272-4608.

MINIATURE Schnauzer puppies. Champion Jor's Jet at stud. Giant Schnauzer puppies. AKC registered. Grooming and boarding. Harwood Kennels, Woodstock, Illinois. Phone 815-338-5301.

PART colored cocker paniel, 10 months old, good with children 10 or over. Trained. AKC. \$75 or best offer. 358-6615.

MOTHER is toy collie and cocker to be given away. One year old. Also, five puppies mixed with terrier. \$5.00 each. 766-3730.

COLLIE, female, 10 months, has 4 first place and B.M. Sweet disposition. 253-6520.

AKC, German Shepherd puppies, champion sired, 9 weeks, 1 male, 1 female. Sable coloring. Health guaranteed. Puppy shots. Parents OFA certified against hip dysplasia. 965-0667.

LOVELY puppies. Males, females, long and short haired varieties. Shepherd collie mother. \$10 to \$20. 894-2745.

GOLDEN Retriever, male, 3 months. AKC Sired. Shots. Must sacrifice. 529-7345.

MINIATURE Schnauzer, female, 10 months old, AKC, shots, child raised, salt and pepper. 823-4562.

SCHNAUZERS, miniature, champion sired, permanent shots, ears cropped. 894-5482.

DALMATIAN, AKC, male, 1 1/2 years, obedience trained. Good with children. \$75. 359-2484.

CUDDLEY poodles, white toy males, home bred, AKC. 259-6076.

2 WHITE miniature poodles, 3 months old, AKC, all shots. 804-7524.

COLLIES. AKC. Champion sired. Sables, tri-colors, Blues. Health guaranteed. 279-2734.

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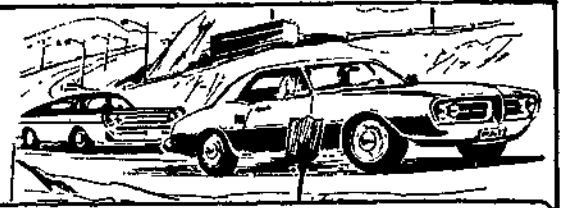


THE  
BEST  
IN

## Sports

the

## AUTO MART



## Bisons, Lancers in Tri-County Tests

Kurth  
Commentsby  
PHIL KURTH

Last week several Lake Park student-athletes were brought before the school board to answer the charges of stealing school property.

After much deliberation, the board decided that these students should be allowed to continue going to classes, but that the only school activity they could attend would be graduation.

I discussed this with a friend of mine, a reporter for another suburban newspaper, and she expressed genuine sadness at the punishment. I asked her to explain her point of view, and she has in the rather eloquent letter that follows.

"I am neither a parent, nor a teacher, nor a student in the DuPage area. Still, I feel that I have to protest the measure taken by the Lake Park High School board of education recently because it represents a line of thinking common to schools across the country.

"Last week the board took disciplinary action against several students who were caught stealing school property. As a result, for the rest of the year, these students, most of them seniors, will be allowed to attend classes and graduation ceremonies only. Nothing more — no extracurricular activities, including sports.

"No doubt this decision will be noted as a measure of the liberality and compassion of the school board. After all, in less enlightened times, these kids might have been suspended from school entirely or taken to court. In this society, stealing is a crime.

"But does this 'progress' mean that the board's action was 'right'?

"To answer this question, you must first ask, why did the board do this? One remote possibility is revenge, a variation of the old 'eye for an eye' ethic. But I think that the board deserves more credit than that. An 'eye for an eye' hasn't worked for 5,000 years (witness our penal system). And our educators, being rational men, surely realize this.

"A more likely possibility is that the board, by disciplining these students, wanted to teach them something and thereby create some 'good' out of this unfortunate mess. If this is the case, the next question is what, if anything, is the board teaching?

"Presumably these students are supposed to learn that if they wish to get along in school (society), they must abide by the rules (laws). Well, no quarrel with that, assuming that the rules (laws) are just.

"Okay, the next question is: Just what does taking away extra-curricular activities have to do with teaching somebody not to steal?

"I think most parents would agree that it is better to teach a kid why a rule is good and should be obeyed, rather than simply saying, 'Do this, or lose your privileges.' Taking away a kid's privileges is really an admission of failure — either you have failed to teach or he has failed to learn or both.

"Is stealing bad because you will end up in jail (and thereby lose your 'privileges' of being free, voting, and making love)? Or is stealing bad because it hurts people and shows a lack of respect for them? Presumably these boys were not so poor that they had to steal.

"The board has obviously taken the more primitive or 'taboo morality' approach: Do what we say or lose out on the things that mean the most to you — for example, sports. Never mind why you did it, or if you're sorry or don't give a damn. You're out.

"One objection to my arguments is this:

Lancer Gymnasts Make  
Most of a 'Bad' Meet

It wasn't as easy as it might have been, but Lake Park came up with their fourth gymnastics victory (against two defeats) Saturday, whipping visiting Glenbard North 76-54.74.

"This was probably our most exasperating and frustrating meet of the whole season," says assistant coach Gene Schmidt. "We had only three routines really that the kids hit. The rest blew something."

"It was just a bad, bad meet. That's our lowest score in the last five meets. It's a good thing we played a team that wasn't quite as good as we are, or we would have been in bad shape."

Even with the sub-par performances, the weekend.

"Well, if a kid is 17 or 18 and still doesn't know that it's wrong to steal, he's not going to learn now."

"Is that really so? Take a look at yourselves, adults. Is the reason you don't steal because you're afraid of going to jail? Or do you refrain from theft because deep inside you believe it's wrong?"

"Are these kids so much different from you?"

"Say you thought, on the other hand, that stealing is all right. Would 'punishment' cure you? Or would you come out of jail believing that you'd better be more careful next time and not get caught?"

"Or maybe the problem is that these kids are too young and immature to know better. Maybe they just stole the stuff on the spur of the moment without really thinking, just for the thrill or the challenge or out of boredom. (Has anyone bothered to ask?) This argument, too, is faulty.

"Why does stealing carry a thrill? Because school, or maybe life itself, doesn't offer enough of a challenge, so that stealing or some other crime is the only thing left?"

"But no, that couldn't be right. Maybe, administrators and board members, maybe if you asked that question you might find that part of the blame is yours."

"Another possible motive behind the board's action lies in the 'example' set by these students, all of whom had the honor of 'representing' the school on the sports field. If they were allowed to continue to participate in athletics, so the argument goes, wouldn't other students decide that bad conduct carries a reward, not a punishment?"

"Well, for one thing, if you accept that assumption, you're also assuming that the main reason other kids don't steal is because (unlike you) they fear punishment, not because they feel stealing is wrong. So unfair.

"On the other hand, if you let these students continue to participate in extra-curricular activities, you'll be teaching the student body that maybe love and compassion and concern are more important than school 'pride' and a misguided sense of discipline.

"But then again, love and compassion are considered naive and unrealistic in today's schools. It's rules, they say, that make the system work.

"At this point, parents might raise the question — well, love and compassion might be all right in school, but the 'real world' doesn't operate that way. If you get caught stealing when you're at work, you'll be punished, if not arrested. So kids better get used to it now.

"My question, then, is this: If love and compassion are what is needed in this world, then wouldn't you want your kid to be the first to stand up and say, 'I'm going to create something different. And when I go out into the cold world I'm going to do my best to make it a little warmer.'"

"Personally, I believe these kids definitely did something 'wrong.' But the board and the administrators involved in this case did something even worse: They took the easy way out.

"But maybe these students will learn a lesson after all. And maybe at another time and another place, they will pay the board the supreme compliment of repeating its crime when they are in a position of power."

Kathleen B. Riley

An interesting approach, some might say, but totally unrealistic. She's talking in idealistic terms about a dream world like Camelot.

This may be true, of course. But what a wonderful world it would be.

Fenton  
Seeks  
Impetus

by PHIL KURTH

Fenton coach Bill Pelekoudas has momentum on his mind.

He was thinking about it a couple of weeks ago, and after Friday's rousing victory over Lake Park it took on even more importance.

Saddled with a 2-6 conference record, the Bisons were long ago relegated to the role of spoilers in the Tri-County fight. But everyone starts off with a clean slate in the regionals and Pelekoudas has been looking ahead for the past few weeks, hoping his club can generate the kind of drive that might carry them into the sectionals.

This kind of momentum comes from victories, of course, and Bill is confident the next few weeks could be profitable ones for his Bisons.

"I said all year that because we're such a young club we'd probably start coming on later in the season. Well, in the last

couple of weeks I think we've played some real fine ball."

Three weeks ago Fenton outscored Mundelein over the final three periods in a losing effort. The next night they rallied to whip Adlai Stevenson. A week later they jumped on Elmwood Park and led until the final minutes before the Tigers pulled out a narrow victory.

Last week, of course, the Bisons came from behind in the final quarter to defeat Lake Park.

Tonight Fenton will host Wheaton North, tomorrow they'll visit Ridgewood.

"I sure hope we can win a few more before this regional," says Pelekoudas. "We should have beaten Elmwood, and that would have given us three wins in a row. But I'm hopeful we can pull a couple of upsets this weekend. And I don't think it's as unlikely as it might sound."

"I'm sure we'll rebound better against Wheaton North than we did last time, and we also played that game with (Ed) Sabia."

Sabia has been a top performer throughout the campaign for Fenton. He is averaging 12 points a game in the conference,

is among the team leaders in assists, and is the leader in defensive interceptions.

While 6-6 center Chuck Zempel was admittedly not having one of his better games last week, his teammates took up the slack with Roger Lhotac and Bill Rosner turning in fine board work and Carlos Villareal coming up with the big rebound basket that won it.

Big man for the Falcons, of course, is Randy Pfund, one of the league's top scorers and fine playmakers. But he isn't the whole team by a long shot, as the Bisons found out to their dismay in the first meeting at Wheaton.

In that game Pfund was held to six points, but Bob Mackenzie scored 28 and Bill Ryder 14 as the Falcons coasted to a

72-46 victory. Jim Kalisik did a brilliant job of shadowing Pfund, but the rest of the Bisons fell to sub-standard performances, and the game was never close.

"That was fairly early in the season, though, before we had really started to put everything together. Since then, I think these kids have steadily been gaining confidence in themselves."

Lake Park coach Fritz Fell agrees.

After last week's loss to Fenton, Fell said: "They played a good, strong game and really came back in that last period when we had 'em down. I think that club is going to win a few more games before this season is over."

Hopefully starting tonight, Wheaton North is hosting the regional with Fenton, and momentum works two ways.

Blazers Out to Set  
Two New Win Records

by PHIL KURTH

In this season of firsts for Addison Trail — including first wins ever over Elk Grove, Lake Park, Glenbard East, and Hinsdale South — two new milestones can be reached this weekend.

One would be most conference victories in a season, the other most overall triumphs in one campaign.

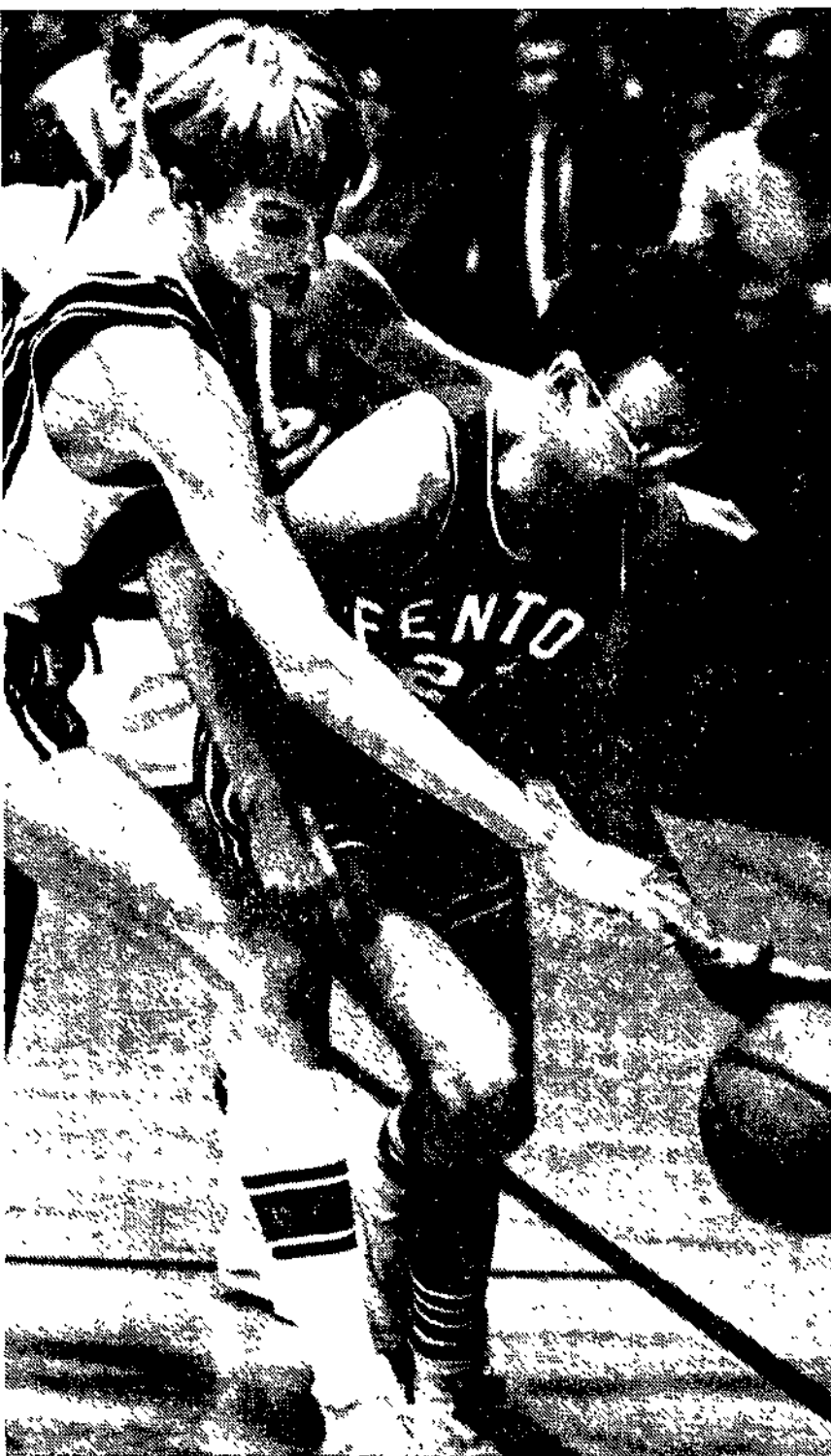
At the moment, the Blazers have won four Des Plaines Valley games (as opposed to six losses). Their previous high, set last year, was four. Overall, the Blazers are 8-8. A year ago they established a new school record with eight victories.

This weekend the Blazers will have two opportunities to surpass last year's achievements, starting tonight with a league battle at Morton West. Tomorrow they entertain West Leyden in another conference encounter.

Addison has already beaten both Morton and West Leyden this season, and it presents an interesting change of philosophy for coach Frank Hulka.

"This has to be the most unusual coaching job I have had in a long time. The last time we played these two teams we won, and that's really something different."

"So now I have to take a different approach with the kids. I have to convince them that they can't just throw their shoes out on the floor and expect to win. It's different in a way to be worrying about



**CRAMPED BY Crabtree.** Fenton's Chuck Zempel finds himself pressured by Lake Park's 6-7 sophomore center Keith Crabtree during Friday night's

Bison-Lancer clash. Zempel came up with key three-point in the fourth quarter as Fenton rallied for a 55-52 triumph. (Photo by Greg Warner)

complacency, and yet it's something you have to think about.

"I've told the kids, though, that Morton is very, very tough on their home court. They just barely lost to Willowbrook there and they beat Downers Grove two weeks ago."

Without great size, experience, or depth, the Falcons must rely on a hustling, aggressive defense.

"We scrap pretty good, and we get our share of rebounds against teams that don't have the real big kids," says Morton coach John Capron.

"Physically, though, we're just not that strong. When we play a team with good size, we get worn down. We have to hustle

hard on defense, and without any real depth, we simply get tired late in the game."

This is apparently what happened in the first game with Addison when the Blazers snapped a 29-29 tie in the third quarter and breezed to a 68-46 win. In that game, Ken Birner scored 16 points for Addison and Jerry Herbold, who last week scored 20 in the big win over Hinsdale, notched 11 points and 17 rebounds.

For the Falcons, 6-1 center Gary Blazek clicked for 13 points and guard Neil Christianson added 12.

Hulka, concerned primarily with getting a top effort out of his club tonight and tomorrow, says: "If we do play two solid, workmanlike games, I think we can win twice this weekend. But we're going to have to go out there and produce. Any effort less than we're capable of, and of course we're going to be in trouble."

In this season of firsts for Addison Trail, Hulka also has his sights set on another league goal — the first division.

"This weekend will definitely determine whether we have a shot at it. If we can win two, we could conceivably climb right up there and be in a position to grab a first division berth. If we stumble this weekend, of course, we can forget it."

TIME: Preliminary, 6:45 p.m., Friday.  
PLACE: Morton West High School, Berwyn.  
COACHES: Addison Trail, Frank Hulka. Morton West, John Capron.

ADDISON TRAIL  
6-4 Herbold  
6-1 Dorgan  
6-4 Bernston  
6-8 Birner  
5-10 Landrum  
JORTON WEST  
6-0 Blazek  
6-0 McClure  
5-10 Christianson

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LP Eyes  
Change  
Of Luck

by PHIL KURTH

Some day Lake Park is going to run out of new ways to lose a ball game.

In fact, Lancer coach Fritz Fell is confident that they already have. After last week's heart-breaking loss to Fenton in which an official allowed the Bisons to shoot a free throw over in the last minute because he heard some kind of a distracting noise, Fell said angrily: "I thought we had already found every kind of way to lose a game. Well, this has got to be it. There's just no way we can top that."

While last week's defeat was a hard one to swallow, it was also an encouraging one from the standpoint of the future.

With several of their key regulars suspended for the rest of the season, the Lancers figured to be easy prey for the Bisons. But sophomores Keith Crabtree (6-7) and Carl Traeger (5-11) stepped into the starting lineup, performed admirably, and seemed to give the whole team a lift.

And the spark they ignited was still flickering long after the final horn had sounded.

Says Fell: "The spirits are high. They're still gritting their teeth — a lot of sparks are flying. They're still not convinced they lost."

Tonight in Elmwood Park the Lancers tangle with the Tigers, a team that started off like a contender before wilting midway through the season.

The first time around this year, the Tigers nudged the Lancers 74-73 in a wild battle at Lake Park. Free throws were the story of that game as Elmwood converted 24 of 30 attempts while Lake Park was limited to 9 of 12.

Booyed by last week's performance, if tortured by the results, Fell says: "I think we can beat Elmwood. Of course, we have to play inspired ball to beat anyone, but with the spirit on this team right now I look for us to be in the ball game all the way."

John Aldridge and Jeff Pfug were the chief antagonists in the first meeting between the teams, Aldridge scoring 26 and Pfug 25.

Pflug, who has been on and off the injury list lately, has seldom been at full strength in the last month, but Aldridge has marched merrily on, tying Crown's Dave Stone for the Tri-County scoring lead. Aldridge has averaged 22 points a game and is always a big threat along with Pfug and Ken Desmaretz.

Desmaretz, hit with bronchitis and hobbled by an ankle injury, has seen his scoring average dip to 11. Elmwood coach John Englert says that Ken is a doubtful starter tonight and that junior Jim Duffy (6-1) will probably take his place.

Only other change in the starting lineup for the Tigers will see junior Guard Mark Webb (5-10) replacing Mike Foss.

Elmwood, 8-11 for the season and 4-5 in conference play, has suffered last-minute jitters in most of its losses.

"Every conference loss but the one to Mundelein was close," says Englert. "It just seems that every time we get in a close game, those last few minutes kill us. What really hurts is that we usually play darn good ball until then."

It would really be interesting — for Lake Park, anyway — if something unfortunate (or odd or bizarre) happened to Elmwood Park in the final moments to cost them a game tonight.

Why, it might be such a welcome turn of events that Fritz Fell would smile again.

TIME: Preliminary, 6:30 p.m., Friday.  
PLACE: Elmwood Park High School, Elmwood Park.  
COACHES: Lake Park, Fritz Fell. Elmwood Park, John Englert.

LAKE PARK  
6-1 Dohse  
6-2 Robertson  
6-2 Crabtree  
5-10 Miles  
5-11 Traeger  
ELMWOOD PARK  
6-1 Aldridge  
6-6 Zimmerman  
6-6 Pfug  
6-1 Duffy  
5-10 Webb

LAKE PARK  
6-1 Dohse  
6-2 Robertson  
6-2 Crabtree  
5-10 Miles  
5-11 Traeger  
ELMWOOD PARK  
6-1 Aldridge  
6-6 Zimmerman  
6-6 Pfug  
6-1 Duffy  
5-10 Webb

LAKE PARK  
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6-2 Robertson  
6-2 Crabtree  
5-10 Miles  
5-11 Traeger  
ELMWOOD PARK  
6-1 Aldridge  
6-6 Zimmerman  
6-6 Pfug  
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5-10 Webb

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6-6 Pfug  
6-1 Duffy  
5-10 Webb



## Palatine Finishes 2nd in Gym Meet

Palatine took second place in a triangular gymnastics meet with Niles North and Lake Forest over the weekend Niles North scored 124.37, Palatine tallied 103.14 and Lake Forest had 71.54.

Palatine's 103.14 was the Pirates' high score for the season in the non-conference meet.

Palatine's best showing in the meet came in the rings as Pete Butthof took

first place with a 7.4 and Jim Yaeger scored 7.15 for third place.

Paul Malow nabbed a second place and two third places, a second in free floor exercise with a 6.1, a third on the parallel bars with a 6.8 and a third on the trampoline with a 6.75. Ed Hult took fourth on the side horse with a 5.85, Tom Schengen was fourth on the parallel bars with a 6.6 and John Compton was fourth on the horizontal bar with a 6.85.

## Hersey Wrestlers Defeat Fremd for 4th League Win

Hersey grapplers notched victories in nine out of 12 bouts to zip past a visiting Fremd outfit in the Mid-Suburban League wrestling finale for both sides Saturday.

The final verdict of 31-10 inspired a Huskie sweep over the Vikings at all four levels of the conference curtain closer. The victory was Hersey's fourth in nine

MSL encounters and left the guests with a 7 final loop slate.

Jim Battaglia and Brad Smith headed up the victory march with Battaglia gaining a key 12-9 decision over Fremd's Ken Glueck in the 115-pound test while Smith easily captured the 123-pound battle 11-2. The defeat handed to Glueck marked only the second time in nine league contests he has suffered a setback and raised Battaglia's final log to 6-3.

Smith remained undefeated in league action with his win. It was his seventh nod to go with a pair of ties.

Only Viking triumphs were recorded in the 107 and heavyweight categories. Jeff Alvis captured the 107-pound outing 3-0 and lifted his record to 7-2 for the conference campaign. Tim Turek remained the top point producing heavyweight in the circuit with a first round pin over Huskie Randy Turpin, finishing with a 7-2 slate including six victories by fall.

One other match not going completely Hersey's way at 130 pounds was Mike Whorton of the hosts and Viking Bob Hawkins fought to an 8-8 stalemate.

Other Huskie winners included Don Robinson with an upset 5-3 verdict over Mike McGuinn at 98, Tom Greene by a 4-3 count at 137, Rick Adornetto 3-1 at 145, Tom Deluca 5-4 at 155, Bob Verduynde 5-0 at 165, Ron Lewandowski via a pin at 1:03 in the 175-pound struggle and Tom Brandtner by a 3-2 margin at 185.

Hersey's junior varsity and sophomore units meanwhile were both winners by top ranked over the Vikings 38-12.

## Wayside Captures 8th Grade Title

Lady of Wayside, with a 14-point fourth quarter uprising, came from behind to topple Jack London 41-31 and capture the championship in Hersey high school's Eighth Grade Tournament Saturday.

MacArthur triumphed over Carl Sandburg in the consolation bracket finale. The four squads competing Saturday were the remains of a 12-team field originally entered in the tournament.


Wayside, of Arlington Heights, was paced by Vukovich in their come-from-behind victory over Jack London. He tallied 14 to take game scoring honors while his squad overcame a 20-18 halftime deficit to lead 29-28 at the three quarter mark.

High for the Wheeling junior high runners-up was Gens with 13.

Earlier in the day MacArthur had turned back Sandburg 44-30 behind a Krause-Seiler tandem that accounted for all but four of the Prospect Heights school's offensive output.

# Mid-Suburban Cage Facts

MID-SUBURBAN LEAGUE BASKETBALL									
Excluding Wednesday Game									
Team	W	L	PF	PA	PTS	REBOUNDS	G	FG	FT
Arlington	19	0	64.5	51.3	81.3	10	173	17.3	17.3
Prospect	18	1	67.5	59.7	80.7	10	123	12.3	12.3
Wheeling	17	2	64.8	57.1	79.7	10	115	11.5	11.5
Fond	16	3	61.8	55.1	78.1	10	85	8.5	8.5
Forest View	15	4	59.7	58.4	75.7	10	88	8.8	8.8
Hersey	14	5	65.7	60.7	70.7	10	84	8.4	8.4
Glenbard No	13	6	65.2	60.7	68.7	10	82	8.2	8.2
Con't	12	7	64.6	63.3	68.3	10	82	8.2	8.2
Palatine	11	8	60.9	58.0	65.0	10	78	7.8	7.8
Elk Grove	10	9	50.2	55.6	55.6	10	76	7.6	7.6
TEAM STATISTICS									
Team	FG	FT	PF	PA	PTS	REBOUNDS	G	FG	FT
Arlington	50.0	88.9	22	71.1	81.3	10	73	7.3	7.3
Conant	48.7	49.6	248	136	78.1	10	68	6.8	6.8
Elk Grove	35.6	58.5	147	143	55.6	10	63	6.3	6.3
Forest View	38.1	51.1	110	147	51.1	10	64	6.4	6.4
Fond	38.3	61.9	139	174	51.9	10	63	6.3	6.3
Glenbard No	39.2	69.7	127	126	51.2	10	61	6.1	6.1
Hersey	37.8	57.8	147	115	51.2	10	61	6.1	6.1
Palatine	36.6	54.1	167	130	51.2	10	61	6.1	6.1
Prospect	42.3	87.4	161	132	51.2	10	61	6.1	6.1
Wheeling	45.8	80.9	138	143	51.2	10	61	6.1	6.1
FIELD GOAL ACCURACY									
Team	FG	FT	PF	PA	PTS	REBOUNDS	G	FG	FT
Sales (Pros)	31	20	61.5	10	62	10	62	6.2	6.2
Black (Arl)	27	27	61.5	10	62	10	62	6.2	6.2
Grook (Whi)	63	16	57.1	10	62	10	62	6.2	6.2
Wood (Whi)	57	48	57.2	10	62	10	62	6.2	6.2
Kearl (Whi)	100	72	57.2	10	62	10	62	6.2	6.2
Hult (Arl)	67	34	59.7	10	62	10	62	6.2	6.2
Wright (GBN)	91	47	49.5	10	62	10	62	6.2	6.2
Int (Con)	30	30	59.0	10	62	10	62	6.2	6.2
Brodnan (Arl)	126	62	49.2	10	62	10	62	6.2	6.2
Mandale (Arl)	38	13	46.9	10	62	10	62	6.2	6.2
Ruehl (FV)	47	31	46.8	10	62	10	62	6.2	6.2
Pitt (Whi)	47	31	46.8	10	62	10	62	6.2	6.2
Hague (Frm)	63	10	47.6	10	62	10	62	6.2	6.2
Meler (FV)	92	44	47.3	10	62	10	62	6.2	6.2
Sodini (GBN)	47	31	47.2	10	62	10	62	6.2	6.2
Lloyd (Con)	37	41	47.1	10	62	10	62	6.2	6.2
Lundstedt (Pros)	45	38	45.8	10	62	10	62	6.2	6.2
Barton (Con)	157	71	45.2	10	62	10	62	6.2	6.2
White (Pros)	71	32	45.1	10	62	10	62	6.2	6.2
Ranratz (Hers)	13	28	45.0	10	62	10	62	6.2	6.2
Heffernan (Arl)	80	27	45.0	10	62	10	62	6.2	6.2
FREE THROW ACCURACY									
Team	FG	FT	PF	PA	PTS	REBOUNDS	G	FG	FT
Brodnan (Arl)	74	73	57.8	10	62	10	62	6.2	6.2
Wickum (Frm)	21	17	51.0	10	62	10	62	6.2	6.2
Fauling (GBN)	44	44	79.5	10	62	10	62	6.2	6.2
Grook (Whi)	25	19	73.0	10	62	10	62	6.2	6.2
Kolze (Frm)	55	41	77.6	10	62	10	62	6.2	6.2
Pitt (Whi)	55	37	72.5	10	62	10	62	6.2	6.2
Crabtree (GBN)	76	42	71.2	10	62	10	62	6.2	6.2
White (Pros)	38	37	71.1	10	62	10	62	6.2	6.2
Wright (GBN)	55	39	70.9	10	62	10	62	6.2	6.2
Meler (FV)	61	70	70.0	10	62	10	62	6.2	6.2
Sodini (GBN)	41	28	68.4	10	62	10	62	6.2	6.2
Lesch (Lg)	28	19	61.9	10	62	10	62	6.2	6.2
Mandale (Arl)	62	47	67.7	10	62	10	62	6.2	6.2
Arastasi (GBN)	45	30	60.7	10	62	10	62	6.2	6.2
Barton (Con)	38	58	61.9	10	62	10	62	6.2	6.2
Ruehl (FV)	29	19	67.7	10	62	10	62	6.2	6.2
Lundstedt (Pros)	21	15	58.2	10	62	10	62	6.2	6.2
Husbach (Pal)	90	58	54.4	10	62	10	62	6.2	6.2
SCORING									
Team	G	FG	FT	PF	PA	PTS	REBOUNDS	G	FG
Barton (Con)	10	72	68	204	20.4	10	72	7.2	7.2
Husbach (Pal)	10	71	58	200	20.0	10	71	7.1	7.1
Brodnan (Arl)	10	62	85	189	18.9	10	62	6.2	6.2
Kolze (Frm)	10	67	45	179	17.9	10	67	6.7	6.7
Rucker (Pros)	10	58	47	153	15.3	10	58	5.8	5.8
Francis (Hers)	10	56	37	138	13.8	10	56	5.6	5.6
Wood (Whi)	9	48	39	124	12.4	10	48	4.8	4.8
Grook (Whi)	9	36	19	91	9.1	10	36	3.6	3.6
Arastasi (GBN)	10	52	38	113	11.3	10	52	5.2	5.2
Passe (GBN)	10	50	38	133	13.3	10	50	5.0	5.0
Wright (GBN)	10	47	39	133	13.3	10	47	4.7	4.7
Kearl (Whi)	10	52	38	113	11.3	10	52	5.2	5.2
Meler (FV)	10	44	43	131	13.1	10	44	4.4	4.4
Furder (FV)	10	50	30	130	13.0	10	50	5.0	5.0
Long (FV)	10	46	31	128	12.8	10	46	4.6	4.6
Mandale (Arl)	10	43	42	128	12.8	10	43	4.3	4.3
Alaister (Pal)	10	56	8	120	12.0	10	56	5.6	5.6
Kolze (Arl)	9	47	21	108	10.8	10	47	4.7	4.7
Olson (FV)	9	48	12	108	10.8	10	48	4.8	4.8
Flitch (FV)	10	46	19	111	11.1	10	46	4.6	4.6
Gaudre (Frm)	10	37	45	106	10.6	10	37	3.7	3.7
Lloyd (Con)	10	11	20	102	10.2	10	11	1.1	1.1
Hague (Frm)	8	30	20	80	10.0	10	30	3.0	3.0



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## Mid-Suburban Swim Finals Wide-Open

by LARRY EVERHART

If the Mid-Suburban League swim meet were being held in Las Vegas, Jimmy the Greek would probably put the same odds on three different teams and say "pick 'em."

Instead of Vegas, the meet this Saturday is scheduled at Lively Junior High School in Elk Grove. But no one is venturing to call the outcome yet. It shapes up as an interesting three-way dogfight all the way

between host Elk Grove, Forest View and Arlington.

Joining those three will be Hersey and Prospect in the all-District 214 affair. Hersey is establishing a swimming program for the first time this year.

The preliminaries will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, with the diving prelims and semi-finals starting either at 1 p.m. or one hour after the end of the first session (whichever comes first). The swimming

and diving finals get under way at 7 p.m. on both varsity and sophomore levels.

All three coaches of the leading contenders agree that it's pretty much a toss-up, and all feel they have an equal chance of taking top honors.

The trio tied for first place in conference duals, each losing once. Arlington beat Forest View, Forest View beat Elk Grove, and Elk Grove beat Arlington. All of those meets were extremely close.

Each coach was optimistic but cautious in discussing his team's chances Saturday. "We probably have less depth than the other teams," admitted Arlington coach Don Anderson, "but we could still be strong in the conference meet where our best boys should score well. Their times, I think, are a little better than the others in four or five events."

Tom Rowe and Steve Jurco have been Anderson's top two tankmen. Rowe has a best time of :23.9 in the 50 yard freestyle and :58.4 in the 100 butterfly. Jurco has clockings of 1:58.9 in the 200 freestyle, :54.0 in the 100 free and 4:23 in the 400 free.

Two others for the Cardinals who are undefeated between them in the breaststroke are Denny Stout and Jeff Burling. Jeff Phiemann, Arlington's diver, has lost only once.

Other boys who have scored consistently

for the Cards are Bill Witcher in freestyle and diving and Erick Lindblad in the backstroke.

Forest View, which owned a fancy 11-2 record going into a Wednesday night meet, is extremely strong in the freestyle events. Scott Patience's dual-meet record in the 50 free style is 11-2 and he's 13-0 in the 100 free. John Mate is 11-2 in the 200 free and 9-4 in the 400 free.

Needless to say, therefore, is that Forest View's 400 freestyle relay unit is favored to win. Boasting a 13-0 record in duals, this quartet is made up of Fred Westdale, Patience, Mate and Mark Bailey.

Westdale also swims the individual medley, in which he is 11-2, and Jim Johnson is 9-4 in diving.

Elk Grove may have the best overall depth of the three and the best balance, if not the top individuals. The Grove hopes to collect points by gathering second and third places.

The Grenadiers' top distance men are Cliff Schlak and Spencer Huebner, both in the 200 and 400 freestyles. Other freestylers are Mike Bachus (200 and 100), Bob Jacobson and Pat Massey (both in the 50) with Jacobson helping out in the 100.

Swimming the 100 butterfly for Elk Grove will be Massey and Mike Kinn. Dave Toler and Mike Callahan both swim the 200 individual medley and 100 back-

roke and the Grove divers are Scott Martin and Pat Dunning.

Elk Grove coach Phil Pardun, in discussing Saturday's meet, said: "There are a number of factors in winning it. One important one is that both the preliminaries and finals are on the same day. The boys will have to swim smart races and use their heads."

In other words, even those in top condition may have to pace themselves to be at their best in the finals. But, as Pardun also added, "It will also be very important how many boys each team can qualify for the finals."

Who's going to win it? Arlington? Forest View? Elk Grove?

Take your pick.

## Forest View Swimmers Tip Elk Grove, 50-43

Elk Grove's swimmers tuned up for the all-important conference meet Saturday at their own Lively Junior High pool by splitting a pair of get-togethers in the last week.

The Grove had an undisputed conference championship nearly in their grasp last Friday against Forest View, but the meet went right down to the final relay before the Falcons eked out a 50-43 thriller. Thus, the two teams tied for first place along with Arlington, each having one dual loss in the Mid-Suburban League.

Some of the sting was taken out of that loss when the Grenadier watermen blasted visiting McHenry Tuesday, 77-18, to raise their final dual record to 7-7. "This was one of the things we were shooting for (.500 record) when the season started," said coach Phil Pardun.

There were three double winners in the Falcon-Grenadier cliff-hanger. For Forest View, Fred Westdale won both the 200 individual medley and 100 butterfly and Scott Patience claimed the 50 and 100 freestyles. Elk Grove's Cliff Schlak had victories in the 200 and 400 freestyles.

Elk Grove's medley relay team, con-

sisting of Dave Toler, Bill Purcell, Pat Massey and Spencer Huebner, kicked off the meet with a win, but Forest View's 400 freestyle relay unit of Westdale, Mark Bailey, John Mate and Patience broke a 43-43 deadlock and decided the outcome by winning that final event.

Other firsts were by Forest View's Jim Johnson in diving and Norb Polacek in the 100 breaststroke and Elk Grove's Mike Callahan in the 100 backstroke.

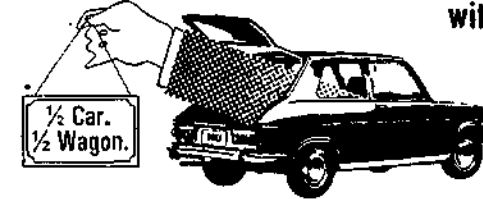
When McHenry visited the Grove, the result was never in doubt. Elk Grove took firsts in 10 of 11 events.

Two Grenadiers were double individual winners. Toler won the 200 individual medley and 100 backstroke and Bob Jacobson took the 50 and 100 freestyles.

Others getting firsts for the Grove were Mike Bachus in the 200 free, Scott Martin in diving, Massey in the 100 butterfly and Huebner in the 400 free.

Both Grenadier relay teams were triumphant. The 200 medley quartet consisted of Toler, Purcell, Mike Kinn and Massey and the 400 freestyle crew was Callahan, Huebner, Bachus and Jacobson.

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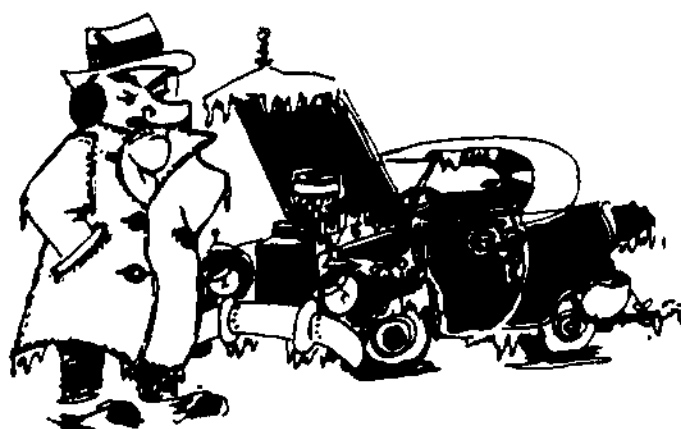
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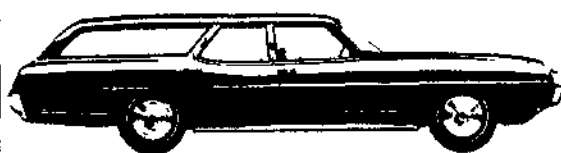
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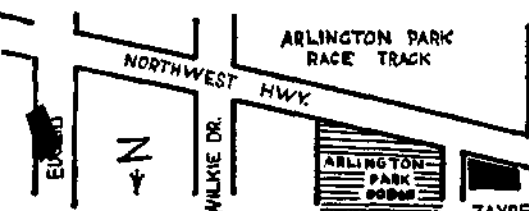
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# 'Cats Charge, Fremd Falters, 'Cats Win

by LARRY EVERHART  
It was sort of like when Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over the lantern.  
That's how Fremd kicked off the game Wednesday night in the Wheeling gym. Before you knew it, they were hotter than the Chicago fire.  
But in the last quarter, Wheeling exploded like a keg of dynamite being thrown into that fire.  
Anyway, it was one heck of a barn-burner before a nearly-packed house. When the onlookers finally exited, hearts were a-thumpin', breaths were short and hands

and brows were perspiring — like residents fleeing Chicago in 1816.  
There was one difference Wednesday, though. Half of the people left happy.  
They were the noisy rooters on the Wheeling side, who had just seen their Wildcats pull a minor miracle. The 'Cats charged back in as rousing a comeback as you'll ever want to see, finally prevailing 74-72.  
Here were some of the unbelievable facts: Fremd led through the first three quarters by margins ranging from eight to 12 points. They were on top by nine going

into the fourth quarter. Then it happened... the same fate that has befallen the Vikings too many times before. With their all-out aggressive style, they simply ran out of gas in the fourth quarter.  
At the same time, Wheeling came on like gangbusters. They ripped off 16 straight points to zero for Fremd during a five-and-a-half minute stretch in the fourth quarter. And counting the end of the third period, Wheeling outscored Fremd 20-2 in one segment, turning a 60-49 deficit into a 69-62 lead.  
The individual story was just as inter-

esting. Fremd's fantastic guard, Mike Kolze, won the battle. But Roger Wood and Wheeling won the war.  
Kolze's 33 points set a new Fremd single-game record (eclipsing Gerry Gry-

bash's 30 last year) and his new total of 368 for the season passed Dave Freeman's 1967-68 total of 340. But Wood pumped in 30 (surpassed only by his 31 against Elk Grove earlier this year) and rang up several of them in the clutch.  
Trouble was, Kolze's total in the fourth quarter was a goose egg. That was after Wheeling switched to a man-to-man defense and Kevin Barthule completely smothered the Viking hot-shot.  
Don't let Barthule's one point fool you. He was one of the big heroes by excelling in two just-as-important departments — defense and assists. Nine of his 11 feeds for buckets were in that telling fourth stanza, during which his high lob passes were repeatedly hauled down by Wood and neatly deposited in the net.  
Bih Rog was also a big man on the boards, pulling down six of his 12 rebounds

when they counted most — in the fourth quarter, of course.  
Then there was also Gary Kawell's 19 points and Mike Groot's 18 for Wheeling — not to be overlooked either.  
Somewhat overshadowed were not only Kolze's tremendous effort, but a last-gasp try by Fremd when their lightning-quick press stole the ball several times and they had possession with seven seconds left and down by two.  
But the Vikings were harried into throwing the ball away, and their fine first-half performance had gone up in smoke.

# St. Viator Home Tonight

by LARRY EVERHART  
"Now the Lions come at us again."  
That pretty well sums up the next part of the schedule for St. Viator's cagers. The man who said it, coach Ed Wasielewski, was not referring to his own St. Viator Lions. He meant the other "lions" or scourges of the Chicagoland Prep League, like St. Ignatius, St. Mel and Marian Cath-

olic who will be Viator's next opponents.  
The worry of the moment is St. Ignatius, which will invade the Lions' (Viator variety) den tonight. The Wolfpack (Wolves, lions, what's the difference?) is the only opposition for this weekend, but that's more than enough.  
The home floor "advantage" should not give St. Viator fans any false sense of security. Things often don't go according to form in the CPL, and besides, the Lions have lost five games on their own floor this year — one by 19 points and two others by 16 each.

But let's not paint too bleak a picture for St. Viator. It does have a few things going for it tonight besides familiar surroundings.  
Sure, it would have to be somewhat a surprise if the Lions notch a second win over the formidable Wolfpack. But it must be said for the umpteenth time — no league is more full of surprises than the CPL.

Another St. Viator advantage is that it might be better rested after its lull in the schedule. The Lions haven't had to take on a first-division opponent in three weeks, have had only two games in the past two weeks (a sharp dropoff from previous weeks) and had last week off from league rigors.  
Their performance has improved accordingly. They've won those last two games with much better shooting and overall play and last Saturday brought home a 67-55 victory from Springfield Grif-

fin.  
In that one, 6-5 center Dave Kaskie had one of his most productive games ever, pumping in 18 points and collaring 18 rebounds. Guard Bob Rech had 16 points, his second-best total of the season, and Terry Cullen had 14 with an outstanding all-around effort in which he personally whipped the Griffin press several times.  
Three Lions forwards should see plenty of playing time. Mike Pettenuzzo should be ready to go after missing the last two games with a broken finger. Steve Carley has done a fine job in replacing Pettenuzzo and Mark Keehan has been a steady starter all season.

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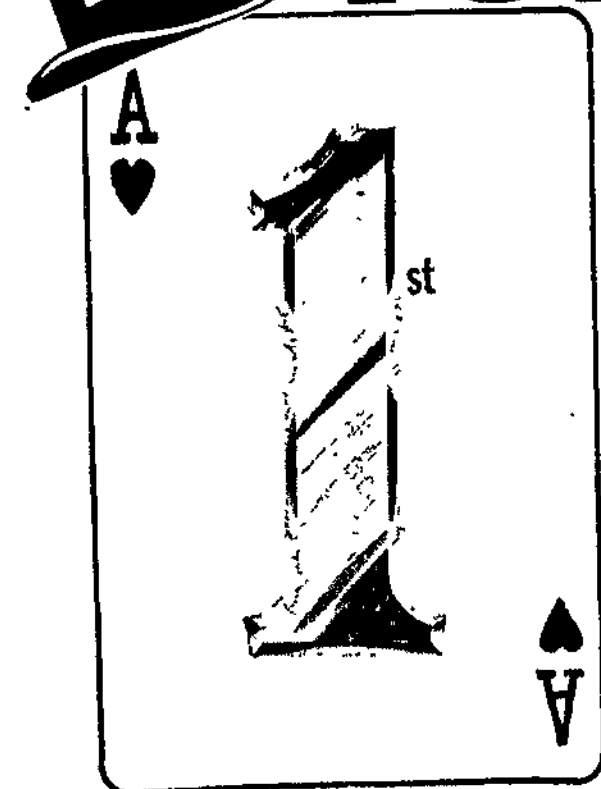
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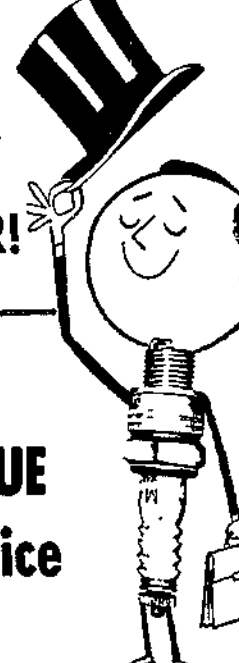
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# Conference Swimming Test Next for Powerful Lions

by LARRY EVERHART

If St. Patrick is as cordial a host this weekend to St. Viator's swimmers as it was the last time the Lions visited Shamrock waters, their visit will be enjoyable.

Coach Charlie Mondl's tankmen are not planning to reciprocate and be model guests, though. Instead, they'll be trying to ruin the bash for the hosts and two other visitors — St. Ignatius and Marist — in the Chicagoland Prep League swimming meet.

All indications point to a repeat league title for St. Viator. They had a pleasant trip to St. Pat's six weeks ago when they breezed to a 63-30 dual meet win and also topped the same squad by 50 points in the Marmion Invitational earlier. Less is known about the other two opponents, though, since the Lions have not swam against either this season.

The locals, perennial CPL and area powers, are 11-0 in dual meets and have also won two invitational. The only time they've missed the top prize was in the Titan Relays, when they were runner-up against some of the state's finest.

The preliminaries are set for Saturday, with diving starting at 10 a.m. and other events at 1:30. The finals will start Sunday at 2:00.

Speaking of the other entries, Mondl said, "Marist beat St. Pat's but I think we can take them and win the meet. We expect a real strong race on the frosh-soph level."

St. Viator's premier paddler is Rich Lynch, who is undefeated in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle. He set school records in both of those events two weeks ago with an outstanding :22.6 time in the 50 free

and :50.1 in the 100. Those are two of the state's best freestyle times this season.

The Lions' aquatic show is by no means a one-man affair, though. They are blessed with extraordinary depth on what Mondl feels could be the strongest squad the school has ever had.

The two relay teams, the 200 medley and 400 freestyle, will both have excellent shots at conference records as both units have already gone considerably under those marks. In the medley relay, the league record is 1:50.2 and the Lions' best effort is 1:47. In the freestyle relay, the record is 3:39 to St. Viator's 3:24.

Several Lions are top threats in individual events, too. Besides Lynch, there are

## Arlington Boys

### Baseball Sign-Up

Registration for Arlington Heights Boys Baseball will be held Saturday at Recreation Park from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

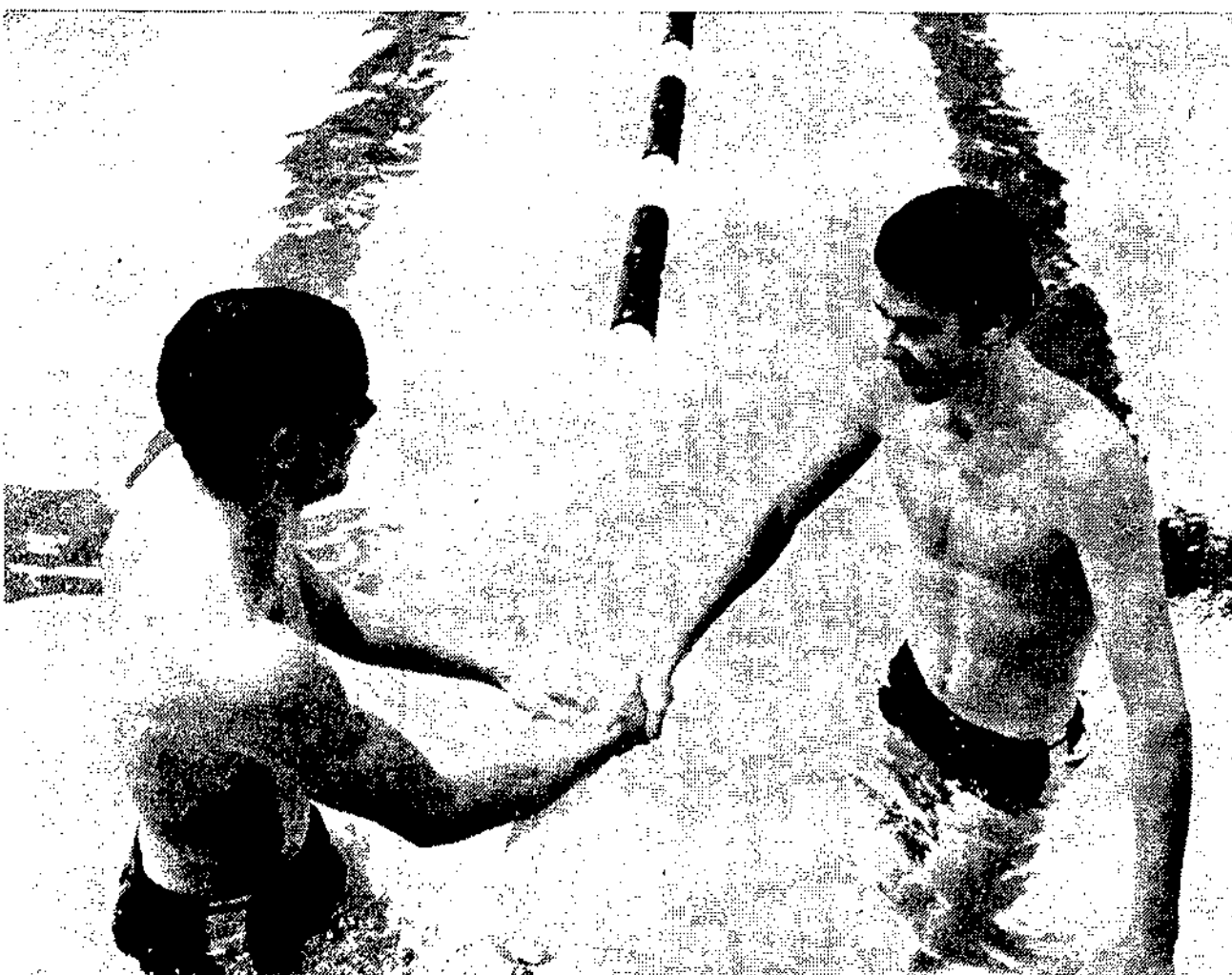
Boys who will be eight years old by July 31 and not older than 18 years old are eligible to play. Proof of age is required for boys who have not previously played in the Arlington Heights program. One parent must be present to sign up since parent participation is required.

The registration fee will be nine dollars for one boy and six dollars for each additional boy in a family. Each boy must also purchase five dollars worth of Pancake Day tickets with no family required to take more than 15 dollars worth of tickets.

## Red-Hot Rampages

Here are some consecutive-hit major-league records: Most hits ever in succession is 12, shared by Mike Higgins of the Boston Red Sox in four games in 1938 and Walt Dropo of the Detroit Tigers in three games in 1952. The record for most consecutive pinch hits is eight, held by Dave Phillips of the Phillies in 1958; he stretched it to nine by getting a pinch hit in his first time at bat in 1959.

Steve Salerno in the 200 freestyle and 100 backstroke, Bill Geiser in the 100 backstroke and 200 free, George Halas in the 200 individual medley and butterfly, Dave Takata in the same two events, Tom Harrison and Jim Campana in the 100 breaststroke, Gene O'Hara in the 400 free and 50 free, Jeff Lavin in the 100 free and John Driscoll in the 400 free.



**WELL DONE.** Rich Lynch (right) gets congratulations from St. Viator teammate Gene O'Hara after one of two school freestyle records Lynch broke in a recent meet.

Both will be key performers for the favored Lions in the Chicagoland Prep League meet Saturday and Sunday at St. Patrick High in Chicago.

## Jonland, Grunnah Triumph

Gary Jonland and Tommy Grunnah of the Mount Prospect Skating Club captured individual class titles over the weekend in the 10,000 Lakes Championship at Lake Nokomis in Minneapolis, Minn.

Jonland, who the week earlier had capped National honors, won the Intermediate Boys crown in Minnesota with a second in the 440 and four firsts — in the 880, 1/6 mile, one mile and two mile.

Jonland shattered the 880 record by five seconds and broke the one mile mark by three seconds.

Grunnah continued his fine skating by ruling the Midget Boys division, sweeping

all four events, the 110, 220, 440, and 1/6 mile.

Rich Vehe skated to second in the Midget Boys by landing two seconds, a third, and a fourth.

Bobby Haenisch, skating for the first time since suffering a broken ankle, qualified for all the finals in Junior Boys and placed third in the 440 and one mile events.

The Mount Prospect skaters will compete in the Land of Lincoln this weekend in Champaign-Urbana. The state championships are set for Saturday, Feb. 21.

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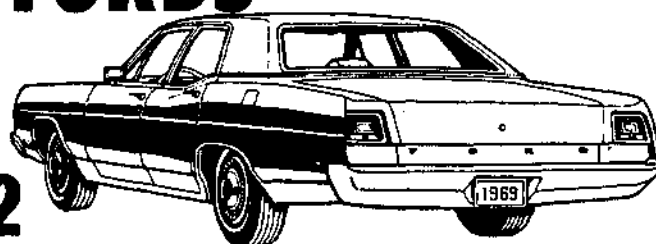
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# No 'Trivia' Decision

(This is one of a series of analyses of the Illinois Constitutional Convention by the Center for Governmental Studies at Northern Illinois University.)

by JAMES M. BANOVTZ

From seeming trivia frequently come decisions of major substance.

This old rule was recently tested by the Illinois Constitutional Convention and found still valid when the delegates voted, on Feb. 4, not to submit the new constitution to the voters for ratification in a single package.

The decision on its surface does not appear momentous. The delegates did not even decide how the Convention's proposals would be divided into parts for submission to the voters.

Presumably, however, the decision does mean that the Convention's ultimate recommendations will be presented to the voters in a number of separate propositions placed on the same ballot.

IN ALL PROBABILITY, the Convention will ask the voters to consider the new constitution on an article-by-article basis. Presently, the Illinois Constitution is divided into a number of articles — 14 to be precise — each dealing with a different topic. There is, for example, an article on human rights, another on taxation and finance, and still others on such subjects as the General Assembly, the courts, the executive branch, local government, education, and corporations.

Most likely, the Convention will decide simply to let the voters determine, for each article, whether they want to accept a proposed new version or retain the old one. For instance, the voters may be asked whether they want to retain the present executive branch article, calling for the election of the governor and lieutenant governor separately, or replace it with a new article requiring that the governor and lieutenant governor be elected on a joint ticket.

This "packaging" scheme has several implications. It means, for example, Illinois may not get a completely new constitution after all. The voters could decide to accept several of the proposed articles but reject others, leaving the state with a

hybrid constitution composed of several new and several old articles. Such a situation is not, of course, bad; this is essentially what happens every time the voters amend the constitution.

On the other hand, this scheme increases the likelihood that the Convention will produce some constitutional alterations. A number of states have recently discovered that voter opposition to some particularly controversial portion of a proposed new constitution will cause the voters to reject the whole proposal when it is presented in a single package.

IN NEW YORK, for example, voters were asked to accept or reject in total a proposed new constitution. Controversy over certain features, particularly provisions regarding state aid to private schools, are widely blamed for the document's rejection.

If Illinois voters are asked to vote separately on each article, however, they will be able to accept proposals for which there is widespread support, reject those which are strongly opposed and make hard decisions about sections that are highly controversial. Out of such a selective process, presumably, some constitutional changes will be ratified and thus some modernization of the state's basic law will be achieved.

In Illinois, some proposed constitutional

changes will be highly controversial: included, for example, will be the proposal to have the governor appoint all executive officers, including such officials as the attorney general, who is now elected by the voters.

Other proposals appear to have considerable support: at least 70 of the 116 delegates, for example, are on record favoring some form of home rule and virtually everyone seems to favor removal of the constitutional authorization for the World's Columbian Exposition held in Chicago before the turn of the century.

THE OUTLOOK for passage of such generally-supported changes has been enhanced considerably by the recent Convention decision, but some of the more controversial measures may similarly face tougher sledding when divorced from the rest of the proposals and forced to win acceptance on their individual merits.

In short, what appears on its face as a trivial decision, and consequently received little attention in the news media, may in fact be one of the most important decisions made by the Convention. It promises to have two major consequences. First, it means that the 1970 Illinois constitution probably will not be completely replaced by the 1970 Convention Second, it practically assures the state of some constitutional modernization.

## Plan Summer Camp for Deaf

BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI) — A unique camp, combining scenic beauty and oral and written instruction for deaf children, will open for the second time this summer at Hyalite Canyon south of here.

Dr. Jack Olson of Montana State University's Speech Department, who operates the camp, said 40 youngsters from Montana and surrounding states will attend the four-week camp this summer.

Last year, Olson said, 22 Montana youths with speech and hearing afflictions attended and were taken on trips to Yellowstone Park, historic Virginia City and Lewis and Clark Caverns. There is the

grandeur of mountain scenery and traditional camping activities, he said.

"This kind of thing opens up a whole new world to many of these kids, and we use the experiences to stimulate their desire to communicate — to use the language."

The camp was widely praised for its approach to the problem.

This year, college students will get into the act.

Students may earn up to 14 hours of college credit by taking courses to be held prior to and during the camp.

"Quite a number of students at Montana State have expressed an interest in learning to work with deaf youngsters," he said, "but we want to encourage students in other Montana colleges to participate, too."

Courses in teaching the deaf spoken and written communication will be offered on the MSU campus from June 15 to July 15.

When the camp opens July 18, students enrolled in the courses may put their new knowledge to work in a "practicum course," Olson said.

The camp is financed by federal Title I funds.

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## The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, Feb. 13, the 44th day of 1970 with 321 to follow.

The moon is in its first quarter.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Mercury.

The evening stars are Saturn, Mars and Venus.

On this day in history:

In 1635 the Boston Latin School, oldest public educational institution in America, was founded.

In 1945 Russian troops took Budapest after 49 days of fighting in which more than 50,000 German soldiers were killed, another 133,000 captured.

In 1968 the United States sent 10,500 more troops to South Viet Nam.

In 1969 National Guard troops used tear gas in student troubles at the University of Wisconsin, and other student demonstrators disrupted Duke University and the City College of New York.

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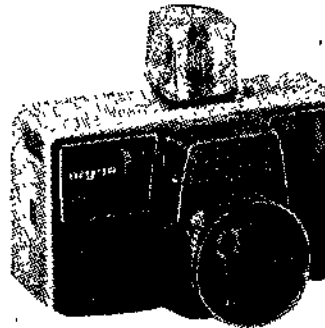
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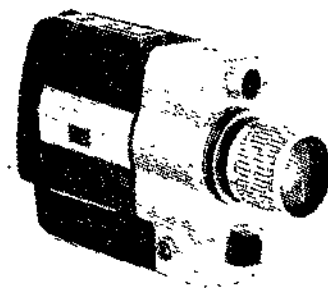
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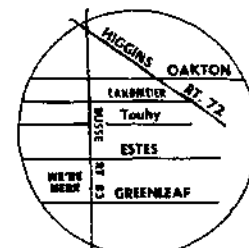


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HERALD &amp; REGISTER

# Real Estate Section

THE NORTHWEST AND WEST SUBURBAN AREA'S MOST  
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SHOPPING GUIDE.

CLASSIFIED  
ADSDISPLAY  
ADSRESIDENTIAL  
PROPERTY

RENTALS

COMMERCIAL  
PROPERTY

NEW HOMES

HOME  
REMODELING

APARTMENTS

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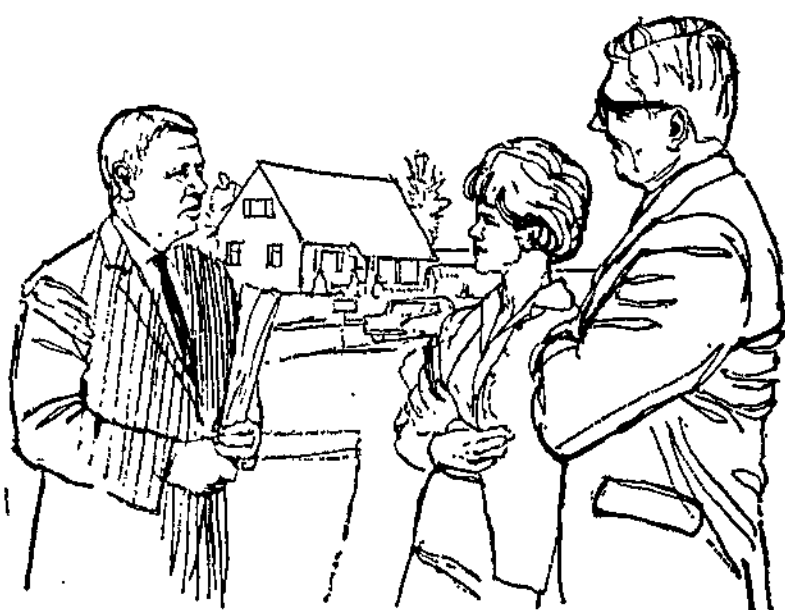
***The fireplace . . .  
a monument  
to cheerful  
comfort!***

Fireplaces come in many shapes and sizes but they all reflect the age-old desire for dignity, warmth and comfort

Many of the home values in the Northwest Suburbs include fireplaces . . . in the family room, the living room or the recreation room.

If you're looking for a home and a fireplace is a MUST, follow the Friday Herald and Register Real Estate Section . . . see the many homes available with fireplaces.

If you don't see what you like, call any of the friendly Realtors who advertise in the Herald and Register Real Estate section.



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# Briefly on Business

**WINNERS OF THE first "Christmas in the Knolls" home decorating contest** recently received awards for the best decorated homes in the community during the holiday season. Savings accounts in the amounts of \$100, \$75 and \$50 were opened at St. Paul Federal Savings and Loan Association for the winners. They were presented by Winston Development Corp., builders of the Hoffman Estates development. Winners included: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pankow of 413 Winston Drive, first prize. Mr. and Mrs. Akira Tanouye of 409 William Court, second prize; and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Symbal of 408 Winston Drive, third prize. Louis Buonpane, sales manager of Winston Knolls, represented Winston Development Corp. at the presentation; St. Paul Federal was presented by Richard E. Michalski.

**A 48-POINT CHECKLIST** covering 10 areas in your home, telling what to inspect annually or as required, has been prepared by the Small Homes Council-Building Research Council of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Single copies of "Preventive Maintenance" are available for 15 cents from the council at the University of Illinois, 1 E. St. Mary's Road, Champaign, Ill. 61820.

**THE BEST YEAR FOR convention income.** \$401,000,000 was reported by president Thomas V. King at the recent annual meeting of the Chicago Convention Bureau. A record budget of \$630,000 was approved for 1970. Patrick L. O'Malley, president of the Canteen Corp., was elected the association's new president at the meeting. King was elected chairman of the board, succeeding Charles O. Newlin. Other officers elected at the meeting are: Carl D. Guldage, senior vice president; Harry Katz, Thomas F. Meagher, Bernard Pollack and Leslie W. Scott, vice presidents; William H. Edwards, treasurer; Harvey G. Foster, secretary; Gerald G. Sanderson executive vice president.

**AN EXHIBITOR AT THE 7th annual WESTEC (Western Metals and Tool Exposition and Conference)** will be Spiral Step Stool Co., 299 Bond St., Elk Grove Village. Sponsored annually by the American Society for Metals and the Society of Manufacturing Engineers, the meeting will be held March 9-13 in Los Angeles. Expected to attract more than 38,000 visitors, the show will include displays of \$12 million worth of industrial equipment.

**THE HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION of Lake County** will hold a dinner meeting Feb. 16 at the Black Angus Restaurant. Guest Committee chairman will discuss the services available to members, including sales and marketing, public relations, ethics and arbitration. This group has been invited, along with others in the county, to a meeting to be held March 12 at the Swedish Glee Club in Waukegan. Professor Walter Lewis, head of the University of Illinois school of architecture, will discuss land development and other topics. Tab for the cocktail hour will be picked up by HBALC members: Joe Gausden, Enterprise Realty-Mix; John Leonard and Ted Bond, Pioneer National Title Insurance Co.; and John Prisk, Libertyville Lumber Co.

AN OPEN MEETING of the Young Build-

## Willard Brown Named To Executive Position



Willard A. Brown Sr.

Willard A. Brown Sr. of West Old Plum Grove Road, Palatine has been named a senior vice president and a member of the executive committee on the board of directors of Arthur Rubloff & Co., a Chicago-based real estate firm, according to an announcement made recently by R. J. Adelman, chairman of the board of the organization.

Brown has been with Arthur Rubloff Co. since 1952. Among the many real estate projects in which he has been involved was the early development and management of Evergreen Plaza Shopping Center, one of the first and largest regional shopping centers.

He has served as a real estate consultant on projects throughout the United States and is a certified member of the American Society of Real Estate Counselors.

Brown is vice president and director of Evergreen Plaza Bank, a director of Fin'n and Feather Farm, Inc. and serves on the board of trustees of the Illinois State Junior College Board.

## Eyes of Texas Were on Them

More than 200,000 Texans saw service in World War I.

**FLYING CARPET MOTOR INN**  
OPPOSITE O'HARE CHICAGO AIRPORT  
6465 N. Mannheim Rd., Des Plaines, Ill.  
Phone 299-4472

ors Council of the Home Builders Association of Chicagoland will be held Feb. 19, starting with cocktails at 6:30 p.m., at Armando's Restaurant, Chicago. The question and answer program on the critical path method, will be moderated by Jack Lageschulte.

**RECENT ADVERTISEMENTS** for small home battery chargers have claimed that all batteries used in transistor radios, toys and other items in the home can be recharged, with no further bother caused by dead batteries. The Better Business Bureau of Chicago, however, has noted that this is not an accurate representation. The U.S. Department of Commerce, National Bureau of Standards, issued guidelines for the limitations and requirements for such recharging of which most customers are unaware and involving a system impractical for home use. Therefore, advertising should not state or imply that all dry cell batteries can be recharged by the average consumer, the bureau stated.

**MONEY-SAVING BARGAINS** are available at the Golf Mill Center during Dollar Days, Feb. 12-15. There are 75 stores in the Niles center, with hundreds of sales items on display. The center has free parking for 7,500 cars.

**A LOCK BOX SERVICE** has been introduced by the First National Bank of Des Plaines, announced Jack Lavold, vice president and cashier. The use of this service will help industries to accelerate collections by making receiving credit for deposits 2 1/2 days faster than by conventional methods. Lavold said that at least once a day the bank picks up mail addressed to a lock box at the post office. The bank photostats the checks and deposits them in the firm's account. Information in the remittance is then forwarded to the customer.

**DES PLAINES NATIONAL BANK** is now offering its depositors the maximum interest rates on savings in accordance with the recently passed Federal Reserve

Board regulations, president G. Rex. Wilson announced "Retroactive to Jan. 21, when the rulings went into effect, interest rates on our regular passbook savings accounts will increase from 4 per cent to 4 1/2 per cent per annum, paid quarterly," said Wilson. He also announced that walk-up teller windows are open on Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**NATIONAL TEA CO.** sales for the third quarter ended Jan. 3 rose 28.6 per cent to \$336,245,937, compared to sales in the comparable period last year of \$277,011,139. Norman A. Stapleton, president, reported cumulative sales for the 40 weeks comprising the first three fiscal quarters were up 26.7 per cent to \$1,159,305,731, compared to last year's total of \$914,893,774. Sales and earnings of Loblaw Inc., of Buffalo, N. Y., in which a 71.45 interest was acquired by National in March, 1969, were included in the results. Earnings after taxes for the third quarter were \$2,175,852, or 28 cents a share, compared to the previous year's figure of \$2,097,482 or 26 cents a share. For the nine months to date, earnings reached 83 cents a share, compared to 64 cents a share in the previous period.

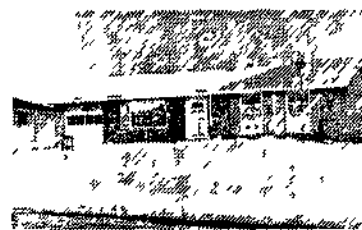
**THE BORG-WARNER Research Center** branch of the Scientific Research Society of America will feature a discussion of electrostatics by professor emeritus Arthur D. Moore on Tuesday, Feb. 17, at the Borg-Warner Corp. Ingersoll Research Center, Wolf and Algonquin roads, Des Plaines. Moore, received a bachelor's degree from Carnegie Tech. He later acquired a master's degree at the University of Michigan, where he was a professor for almost 48 years. Since his retirement in 1963, he has lectured throughout the United States and Canada. There is no charge for the presentation to be given at 7 p.m. A social hour will begin at 5:15 p.m. and dinner at 6 p.m. The cost of dinner and cocktails is \$3.50. Reservations may be made through W. G. Waters, 827-3131, ext. 227.

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- Cocktail Lounge
- 270 Units

## IN REAL ESTATE GOING FIRST CLASS MEANS

## The Gallery OF HOMES NORTHWEST



### 3 BEDROOM RANCH

How about a real nice Ranch with 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 garage, only 1 1/2 years old! All electric range & refrigerator — all drapes & carpeting in living room.

**REAL BUY.....\$27,500**



### 3 BEDROOM RAISED RANCH

Nice clean and neat home with beautiful landscaping, 2 baths, paneled hallway & rec. room, 2 car garage, gas barbecue, fenced back yard.

**ASKING ONLY.....\$33,500**



### 3 BEDROOM RANCH

A home you can move in without having to do anything. Truly a spotless, quality home. Mature landscaping & trees, walking distance to town, schools. Country Club plus being adjacent to spacious playground & park. Has family room and paneled rec. room, 2 baths.

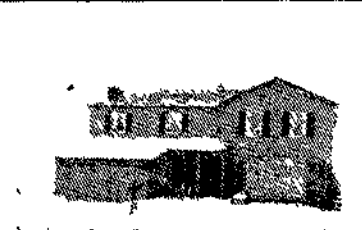
**A MUST TO SEE.....\$38,900**



### 3 BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM

How would you like to move in RIGHT NOW? You can and you will have no more worries about snow shoveling, lawn work, painting, etc., plus enjoying ice skating on the ice, boating in the summer & swimming in the lovely pool. Home has electric heat-air conditioned, all built-in oven & range, refrigerator, complete through, dishwasher, disposal, drop-ins in living room dining room, plus large recreation room available to all owners. WHAT MORE COULD YOU WANT.

**ONLY.....\$46,900**



### 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL

HOME IS VACANT and you can move in right now. A lovely home on a quiet cul de sac. Beautiful carpeting, except 1 bedroom, large kitchen with eating space, dishwasher, disposal, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage.

**EXCEPTIONAL BUY.....\$52,900**



### 3 BEDROOM COLONIAL

This gracious and immaculate home in a most desirable area - SCARSDALE, is close to everything, schools, train, shopping, etc. There is carpeting in living room, dining room, hall & stairs, all window coverings and shutters. Custom wood doors, solid ash paneling in family room, disposal, storms & screens, central air conditioned.

**MUST BE SEEN.....\$50,500**

**The Gallery OF HOMES NORTHWEST**

PHONE 253-2500

314 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill.

**NOW 2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS**  
At Your Service in Chicago's Northwest Suburbs

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Hundreds of Galleries, in the United States and Canada go to work for you once you place your "Buy" or "Sell" needs in Gallery hands. Gallery of Homes is the Continent's largest franchised Real Estate organization.

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# ANNEN & BUSSE

SINCE 1949

Member M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service

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### NEAR SCHOOL!

Super conditioned 3 bedroom ranch is 2 close blocks from school. Colorful ceramic bath, 18" kitchen, loads of cabinets, 20' patio, 1 car attached garage, lovely large lot near shopping. Drapes and carpeting, too.

**\$23,900**

**CALL 359-7000**



### NEAR EVERYTHING!

Better than new, centrally air conditioned 4 bedroom split level in choice, convenient location. 2 1/2 baths, raised hearth family room fireplace, big dining room, elegant kitchen loaded with built-ins, patio, 2 car attached garage. Assumable mortgage.

**\$52,500**

**CALL 253-1800**



### COUNTRY CLUB!

Centrally air conditioned 3 bedroom face brick ranch in exclusive closed-in wooded setting. Large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, full basement, loads of luxury extras. Large kitchen with breakfast area, enclosed porch, 2 car attached garage.

**\$45,900**

**CALL 253-9111**



### LOTS OF SPACE!

3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch that has a lot of living space for the money! Family room, carpeting in the living room and dining room. Fire alarm system, attached garage.

**\$29,900**

**CALL 439-4700**



### WELL BUILT!

On pleasant one-half acre 3 bedroom face brick ranch. You'll like the 1 1/2 tile baths, cozy family room, huge 18' kitchen with complete built-ins, central air conditioning. Full basement and 2 car attached garage.

**\$40,900**

**CALL 253-1800**



### AAA-1 LOCATION!

Attractive stone and frame ranch has 3 bedrooms plus 20' den (or 4th bedroom), full semi-finished basement, tile bath, patio, 1 car attached garage, playhouse, all on colorfully landscaped lot.

**\$31,500**

**CALL 253-9111**



### LOVELY LOCATION

Custom built 3 bedroom super sharp split level near schools, shops and park. 2 1/2 family room, handy utility area, 2 baths, patio, 2 car attached garage. Complete kitchen appliances.

**\$42,750**

**CALL 253-1800**

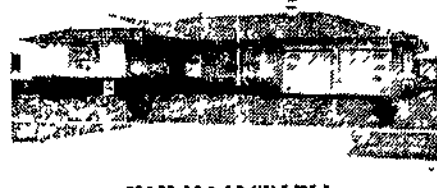


### BIG FAMILY ROOM!

Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath paradise with 21 family room, fully equipped cabinet kitchen, cherry patio, attached garage. Sodded lawn... and real close to schools. See this one soon.

**\$34,000**

**CALL 253-9111**



### MAINTENANCE FREE

Vinyl sided 3 bedroom ranch has sparkling built-in appliances kitchen, 2 tile baths, living room fireplace, cozy family room, 2 car attached garage, large convenient lot near everything. A-1 condition throughout.

**\$33,000**

**CALL 439-4700**



### CENTRAL AIR!

Convenient, charming split level with 2 large bedrooms, friendly fireplace, huge kitchen-family room area with "built-ins," recreation room, patio, 2 1/2 baths, 1 car attached garage. Close to schools and park.

**\$37,900**

**CALL 253-1800**



### WALK TO EVERYTHING!

Custom 4 bedroom, 2 bath split level. Paneled family room, fireplace, pantry kitchen with complete built-ins, loads of cabinets. Patio, 2 car attached garage on well landscaped lot.

**\$55,900**

**CALL 253-9111**



### MORE FOR LESS!

Centrally air conditioned 4 bedroom custom split level overlooking picturesque forest preserve. Full tile bath and 2 1/2 hall baths, dreamy walnut cabinet kitchen, luxurious dining area. Sodded lawn, 2 1/2 car attached garage.

**\$39,900**

**CALL 359-7000**



### 4 BEDROOMS!

Beautifully decorated, 2 year old centrally air conditioned colonial features walnut family room, fireplace, tiled basement, 2 1/2 baths, deluxe cabinet kitchen, formal dining room, patio. 2 1/2 car attached garage. Assumable mortgage.

**\$54,000**

**CALL 253-9111**



### AWARD WINNING DESIGN!

Nationally acclaimed 3 bedroom center entry colonial has 2 1/2 ceramic baths, cherry paneled family room, kitchen built-ins, maintenance free exterior, brick patio, 1 1/2 car attached garage, exquisite landscaping.

**\$54,000**

**CALL 359-7000**



### TOP LOCATION!

Loads of space, great potential for the money! Situated on a large lot, this split level has 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, family room, separate dining room and central air conditioning. Redecorate to your own color scheme.

**\$34,500**

**CALL 253-1800**



**Investment Opportunity!**  
**Investment Opportunity!**  
**Investment Opportunity!**

**ELK GROVE VILLAGE**  
570 E. Higgins Rd.  
**439-4700**

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George Novak  
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Wallace Busse  
Monette Christiansen  
Muriel Hogarty  
Mae Kroybill  
Pete Rodgers  
Del Sears  
Pat Sunogel  
Whitney Swenson



## Builder Has New Officer



Carl  
Svejcar

Charles G. Matthies, Inc., builder-developer firm of condominiums in the Chicago area, announced the promotion of Carl Svejcar to vice president, construction.

With the Matthies firm for 3½ years, Svejcar was most recently superintendent of construction for the firm's Rogers Park project at 7200 Ridge, and the Wilmette project, named Village Green. Currently, he is superintendent of both sales and construction of Matthies' new 104-unit condominium, Green Acres in Arlington Heights.

Before joining the Matthies firm, Svejcar had his own construction firm in Crystal Lake and was vice president of a financial institution. He lives in Crystal Lake with his wife and two daughters.

## Bensenville Bank Has New Officer

The annual meeting of the board of directors was held recently at the Bensenville State Bank, 123 W. Main, Bensenville.

The board elected five new directors in addition to its present directors. New directors include Norman Wiegele, vice president; Walter Schloma, vice president and cashier; George Skontos; F. Ronald Buscio, attorney; and Mrs. Elsie Larson, secretary.

All present officers were elected with one addition: William Brown as assistant cashier.

President Charles Whitlock reported that 1969 was a good year in assets and the improvement of services. The bank's assets reached \$23,770,000 in 1969.

# T. A. BOLGER REALTORS



ELK GROVE VILLAGE

### COMPARE THESE FEATURES BEFORE YOU BUY

Central air, fireplace, oven-range, dishwasher, drapes, carpeting, 2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, plus family room. Walking distance to schools and shopping center.

**\$31,500**



ELK GROVE VILLAGE

### "LET EM ROOM"

and your children can certainly do it in this charming brick Cape Cod with 4 large bedrooms. Full basement, beautiful ½ acre lot with brick bar-b-q & patio. This home is ready to move in. Immediate possession.

**\$39,900**



ELK GROVE VILLAGE

### ASSUMABLE 6½% MORTGAGE

This large 4 bedroom 2½ bath 2 story offers 1st floor family room with sliding glass doors to patio. Large 2 car garage with workshop. Separate dining room. Top it off with central air, all for

**\$39,900**



ELK GROVE VILLAGE

### I'LL KNOW IT WHEN I SEE IT!!

Haven't you said this many times while house hunting? When you step into this charming Cape Cod you will see 7 LARGE rooms, 2 baths, carpeting in living and dining rooms. Modern built-in kitchen. Family room with sliding doors to patio. 3 bedrooms plus playroom. 2 car attached garage.

**\$36,900**

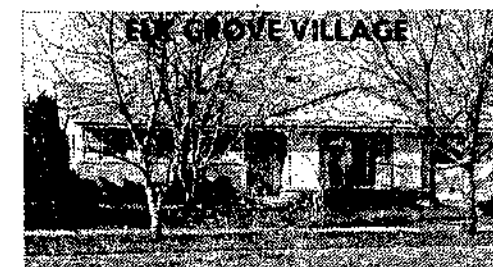


ELK GROVE VILLAGE

### RANCH ON ¼ ACRE

This home is within walking distance of schools, parks and forest preserve. Ideal rural setting in a built up community. Well maintained 3 bedroom ranch loaded with extras.

**\$28,500**



ELK GROVE VILLAGE

### A REAL BUY!

3 bedroom brick and frame ranch. 1½ baths, attached garage, built-in kitchen. Walk to school and park. Many extras. Assumable 4½% mortgage.

**\$24,900**



ELK GROVE VILLAGE

## JUST LISTED

### TRANSFER FORCES SALE

Assume 5½% mortgage on this exceptional 4 bedroom ranch with large separate family room. Complete kitchen, and loads of room. Attached 2 car garage. Attractively priced at

**\$34,500**

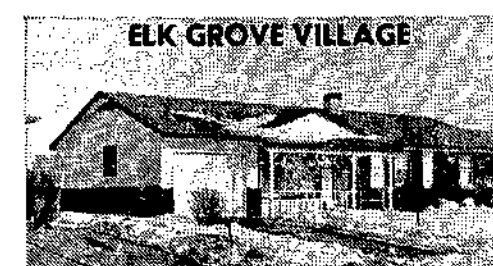


ELK GROVE VILLAGE

### EXTRA CLEAN AND SHARP

3 bedroom 2 bath ranch with 2 car attached garage. Family room. Loaded with extras. Walk to school and shopping.

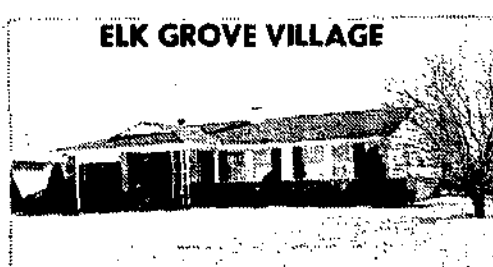
**\$33,900**



ELK GROVE VILLAGE

### NICE LOCATION

3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, large kitchen with dinette. Huge fenced lot. Attached garage. Offered at **\$26,900**. Assumable 5% mortgage.



ELK GROVE VILLAGE

### WE'RE NOT GABBY JUST EXCITED

to offer this 3 bedroom brick and frame ranch. Fireplace in living room. Glass sliding doors leading to huge screened porch. Landscaped and fenced lot. Good assumable mortgage. Only \$7,000.00 Down.

**\$27,900**



ELK GROVE VILLAGE

### LOVE TO ENTERTAIN?

This 3 bedroom brick and frame ranch is ideal. Large dining and living room opens to patio thru 2 sets of sliding doors. Excellent floor plan. Attached garage. 2 full baths. Excellent location.

**\$28,500**

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

## JUST LISTED

### WOW! WE'RE EXCITED

This 8 room ranch is just what you've been waiting for. The family room is loaded with rustic charm. Beamed ceiling, dark oak pegged floor. Also a massive brick fireplace, plus sliding glass doors to patio. Kitchen with built-ins. Attached garage. ½ block to Elk Grove High. Priced right at

**\$34,900**

## T. A. BOLGER REALTORS

List with us, Elk Grove's Sales Leader year after year after year.

**We specialize in Elk Grove homes like yours**

Devon & Tonne Elk Grove Village  
439-7410

Dear Elk Grove Village Home Owner:

### ASK THESE QUESTIONS WHEN LISTING YOUR HOME FOR SALE

1. Will you advertise my home at least twice a week?

**BOLGER DOES**

2. Do you specialize in Elk Grove Village homes?

**BOLGER DOES**

3. How many of your salesmen have sold over a million dollars in Elk Grove Village homes?

**BOLGER HAS 3**

4. Will the sale of my house be handled by full time professional salesmen?

**AT BOLGER IT WILL**

5. Who sells more Elk Grove Village homes than anybody else?

**BOLGER DOES**



Terrance A. Bolger

## MOVING TO CHICAGO?



## DON'T...

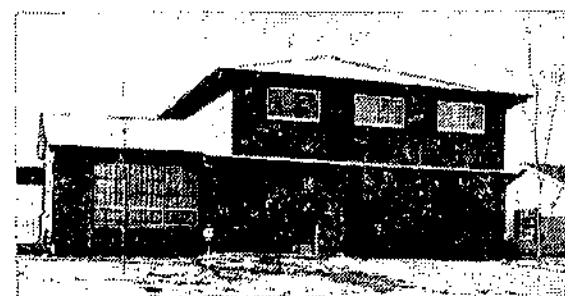
... until you have **RESET** ... developed by Baird & Warner with **YOU** in mind ... the corporate family on the move. It will help **YOU** find the right house at the right price in the right Metropolitan Chicago Community.



### TERRIFIC LOCATION

Children's play park at rear. Fenced rear yard. 3-bedroom Rolling Meadows home in excellent condition. Garage is heated and has hobby work room. Gas barbecue on large patio. Wonderful home for total family living. See today. Only \$24,500

Call HAL CULVER



### MORTGAGE ASSUMABLE

Only 6 months old, tip-top condition. Four large bedrooms, 2½ baths, sub-basement, family room with fireplace. Kitchen built-ins and good eating area. Large separate dining room. Centrally air conditioned. \$51,900

Call HARLAN JONES



### GEORGIAN COLONIAL

Six room, 3 beds, plus paneled rec. room. Carpeting in living room & dining room, draperies in living room. Full basement, water softener, storms & screens. Beautiful hardwood floors. Well landscaped — \$31,900.

Call DON BUNDY



### ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE

Six months old — 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch. Central air conditioning. Carpeting in living room, dining room and 3 bedrooms. Lovely kitchen cabinets with large eating area, dishwasher & self-cleaning oven. Fast possession. Only \$31,900.

HOWARD KAGAY



### PALATINE - PLUM GROVE QUIET DIGNITY

Custom-built brick & stone ranch. 7 rooms, 3 large bedrooms, 2½ ceramic baths, 3 fireplaces and full paneled recreation room. Carpeted thruout. Built-in dishwasher, oven and range. 2-car attached garage. Thermo windows. All on ½ acre. \$59,900.

Ask for JOE PERKINS



### SPRING CLEANING

is all done at this immaculate 8-room home in Mt. Prospect's most convenient location. Features include huge open beamed FAMILY ROOM plus 2nd family room or IN-LAW room, new carpeting, kitchen built-ins, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2½-car aluminum garage and mature landscaping. 25% down. Immediate possession. \$36,500.

WILLARD WALWORTH



### 21 x 26-FT. FAMILY ROOM

Split-level with a good floor plan. 4 bedrooms, master bedroom with private bath and excellent closet area, fitting for king-sized furniture. 3 bathrooms. Large kitchen with formal living room and dining room. Attached 2-car garage. Center foyer. Immediate possession. \$42,400.

MIKE DEL RE



### FOR THE FAMILY THAT NEEDS EVERYTHING!

Huge 4-bedroom Colonial with slate foyer, separate dining room, sunken living room, country kitchen, fireplace and paneling in family room, large master bedroom suite with closets and bath, 1st floor laundry room, all hardwood floors; deluxe appointments everywhere. Asking \$57,900.

Call RICHARD KALINOWSKI

### Arlington Hts.

220 E. Northwest Hwy.  
392-1855

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**BAIRD & WARNER**  
We know how.

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in real estate.

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# 1969 Real Estate Decline Reported

Total volume of all real estate sales in Cook County in 1969 decreased 17 per cent compared with 1968 with the division of sales between the city of Chicago and the suburbs continuing in favor of suburban areas of the county.

The city of Chicago accounted for 45 per cent of all real estate sales in the county during 1969 with the suburbs accounting for 55 per cent of all sales, according to Richard L. Martin, vice president in charge of Cook County operations for Chicago Title and Trust Co. The proportions in 1967 were 42 per cent and 58 per cent, respectively, for city and suburban areas.

The residential portion of the county's total volume of real estate transfers decreased 20.4 per cent in 1969 compared with 1968. Used home transfers were down 22.9 per cent from 1968. Of all home sales

in Cook County, 35 per cent were located within the city and 65 per cent were in the suburbs, indicating a stable market as 1968 revealed the same figures.

The report was based on an analysis of title insurance orders received by Chicago Title and Trust Co. during 1969, said Martin, who directed the analysis.

According to the study, Chicago enjoyed a larger share of both used and new home sales. 4.7 per cent of all used homes sold in the county were located in Chicago, which accounted for 41.3 per cent in 1968. The suburbs accounted for 97.3 per cent of the used home market in 1969 compared with 98.7 per cent in 1968. Of all new homes sold in the county, 11.5 per cent were within the city and 88.5 per cent in the suburbs. This represented an incline for the suburban proportion of the new home market, which amounted to 87.6 per cent of the county total in 1968 against the city's 12.4 per cent.

The Northwest suburbs again led suburban areas in new home sales, accounting for 37.8 per cent of the county's total. The Southwest suburbs achieved 23.7 per cent. The South suburbs showed an increase from 12.9 per cent in 1968 to 15.8 per cent in 1969. The West suburbs achieved 7.5 per cent, and the North suburbs showed 3.7 per cent of the county new home sales total.

The Western suburbs again led the suburban regions in sales of used homes, as they have since 1964, accounting for 20.8 per cent of the county's total. In second place were the Northwest suburbs with 11.3 per cent, followed by Southwest with 9.9 per cent, North with 8.4 per cent and the South suburbs with 6.9 per cent.

Breaking down the total number of real estate sales in Cook County in 1969 according to kinds of property, Chicago Title and Trust Co. reported that 75.3 per cent were homes. 15.3 per cent were multi-family units, an increase of only 0.3 per cent over 1968, 2.2 per cent of all sales were commercial property, vacant amounted to 5.8 per cent, and industrial property accounted for 0.9 per cent of the total county sales.

An analysis of 1969 real estate sales by

price classifications was also made by Chicago Title and Trust Company. The trend toward more sales in the higher price brackets, evident for the past four years, continued in 1969. There were fewer

sales of new homes priced under \$22,500 and a rise in the percentage of homes sold which cost from \$20,500 and over. There was also an increase in the proportion of higher priced old home sales.

## O'Hare-Kamada Inn

5 MINUTES FROM O'HARE FIELD • COURTESY CAR  
INCOMPARABLE MEETING AND BANQUET ROOMS  
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ISABELLE'S NORTH, WORLD FAMOUS RESTAURANT

3939 N. MANNHEIM RD., SCHILLER PARK, ILL. 678-4800

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MODERN  
3-BEDROOM  
CONTEMP. RANCH  
WITH CARPORT  
IN WHEELING

\$21,000 minimum offer from qualified purchaser

This home has a tasteful birch cabinet kitchen with dining area. The unusual living room has a cathedral ceiling and is newly carpeted. All bedrooms have triple closets. Master bedroom has adjoining bath with shower. The house has gas forced air heat and is central air conditioned. 1 1/2 baths — cyclone fenced play-pen in back yard and good location. There is extra storage at rear of carport and the exterior of home is newly painted. Call for appointment. Brochure available upon request.

Free catalog of homes in Northwest Suburban Cook, Lake and McHenry Counties

BROKER COOPERATION INVITED  
**RAND ASSOCIATES**

Phone: 259-2100

1208 N. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights

## Announcement Of Rate Change

New pay rate ranges have been established for all hourly workers in plant and office, and for all salaried workers at Flick-Reedy Corp., Bensenville, effective Feb. 2. It was announced this week by Frank Flick, president.

The new rate ranges are designed to increase both the pay for an employee's present rating (including that of learner-trainee) and for any higher rating that he may achieve. The new rate ranges were adopted following the company's latest review of trends in the industry.

The new rate ranges became effective just three weeks after the company announced establishment of a tenth paid holiday each year. The tenth holiday for 1970 will be the Friday after Thanksgiving.

Flick emphasized that none of the new rates is related to "time on the job," but rather to work effectiveness.

Flick-Reedy Corp., is the world's largest manufacturer of machine tool grade air and hydraulic power cylinders.



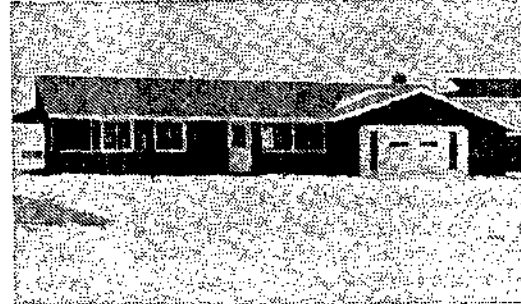
# SEE STULL and Start packing



### BUY F.H.A. - LOW DOWN PAYMENT

Neat, clean & ready! Wonderful fenced yard for children or pets! Also a wonderful patio for cook-outs! Plus an interior which will please the whole family. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 living room & a delightful modern kitchen. Only **\$22,950**

392-0900



### SPARKLING NEW

F.H.A. \$3,100 down! Essex Model home. Elegant paneled family room, corner fireplace, parquet floors thru-out. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, built-in appliances, landscaping to be completed in the Spring. Immediate occupancy. **\$30,900**

894-4800



### ASSUME THE MORTGAGE PAYMENTS

And move in! Its beautiful interior will please you as it pleases us! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 ceramic tile baths, paneled family room, slate foyer, built-in appliances and loads and loads of closet space. Just minutes from train station and shopping. **\$39,900**

255-0900



### 4 BEDROOM BEAUTY

And a beautiful countryside 1/2 Acre! Ultra, Ultra smart interior! Excellent floor plan for a large family. 2 1/2 ceramic tile baths, a huge family room with beam-ceiling and fireplace. Call for the costly extras included. Immediate occupancy. **\$48,500**

392-0900



### ONLY 1 YEAR OLD!

And all the expensive extras are installed and ready for the proud new owner! Take immediate possession of this solid built home. Spacious, lovely interior with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 ceramic tile baths, family room, formal dining room and abundance of closet space. Financing available. **\$37,900**

894-4800



### OVER 1/2 ACRE COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE

And it's vacant and ready! See the beautifully paneled living room with its huge stone fireplace, the spacious family room, 3 twin-size bedrooms, 2 full baths, a dream kitchen with complete built-in appliances, and the lovely patio. It's worth your inspection. Only **\$42,900**

255-0900



### LOW INTEREST FINANCING AVAILABLE!

You couldn't find a better buy, if you are looking for a spacious, luxurious home. Drive out and see the beautiful interior with 3 huge bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, plush wall to wall carpeting, draperies, and complete built-in appliances. Call for details. **Low \$40's**

255-0900



### \$3,500 DOWN! - 4 BEDROOMS

Plus, a huge family room, a FIREPLACE, 2 full baths, a hobby room, a beautiful modern kitchen, a patio, and many, many wonderful conveniences for the whole family. Just minutes from expressways, excellent schools and shopping. Call for the full details. **\$32,500**

894-4800



### CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING

And huge, huge rooms thru-out this charming, stately home! See it for yourself! Beautifully paneled family room, a FIREPLACE, a formal dining room, 4 twin-size bedrooms, 2 full baths, Aprilaire humidifier, built-in appliances, thick-pile carpeting, automatic garage doors and much, much more! Priced below cost. **\$47,000**

255-0900



### ONLY 1 YEAR OLD!

And easy to own! It's vacant and ready for you! Beautifully decorated interior! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 ceramic tile baths, family room FIREPLACE, full basement, carpeting, and the finest built-in appliances money can buy! A perfect location in one of our finest areas. **\$42,900**

255-0900



### LOCATION IMPORTANT?

Then call us today and see this beautiful modern home! Just minutes from expressways, churches and schools. Luxurious interior in spotless condition with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, built-in appliances, wall to wall carpeting thru-out, and of course CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. Immediate occupancy. **\$39,900**

824-7148



### \$21,900 - ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE

And you can move in tomorrow! Wait until you see the interior with its 18 foot living room, 3 nice size bedrooms, a wonderful family kitchen overlooking a beautifully landscaped yard. The appliances are included in this low-low-price. **\$894-4800**

894-4800



## Arlington Heights

750 W. Northwest Hwy.  
392-0900

Member M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service

## Des Plaines

1322 Lee Street  
824-7148

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## Hoffman Estates

213 S. Roselle Rd.  
894-4800

Member M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service

## Prospect Heights

9 N. Elmhurst Road  
255-0900

Member M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service

 <b>PALATINE</b> 3-bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, carpeting, aluminum storms & screens, cyclone fence. A great buy at <b>\$23,900</b>	 <b>CRYSTAL LAKE</b> Beautiful 3-bedroom ranch, 2 baths, central air conditioning, full basement with recreation room & fireplace. Large 2-car attached garage. Good buy! <b>\$39,500</b>
 <b>PLUM GROVE - PALATINE</b> 2-bedroom brick custom ranch, beautiful wooded lot. Owner will sell on contract! <b>\$43,000</b>	 <b>PLUM GROVE - APPROX. 3 ACRES</b> 3-bedroom, well-built ranch. Large recreation room with fireplace, 2-car garage. Good subdivision possibilities! <b>\$59,900</b>
 <b>PALATINE</b> 2-bedroom custom quality-built brick ranch. Many deluxe features. <b>\$33,500</b>	 <b>ARLINGTON HEIGHTS</b> For rent or option, 2-bedroom brick ranch with garage. \$175 per month. Price reduced \$2,000 to only <b>\$21,900</b>
 <b>ARLINGTON HEIGHTS</b> 3-bedroom Cape Cod. 1 1/2 baths, double garage on large lot! <b>\$27,900</b>	 <b>PALATINE</b> 5-bedroom ranch. All brick, full finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Beautiful landscaping. <b>\$39,900</b>
 <b>ARLINGTON HEIGHTS</b> 4-bedroom colonial. Full basement, hardwood floors thru-out. <b>\$50,500</b>	 <b>GAGES LAKE, ILL.</b> Buy of the year. Two homes, custom-built, all brick main residence plus frame guest house or rental unit. Won't last long at <b>\$28,900</b>

### JUST LISTED

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS  
STONEGATE**  
 3-bedroom colonial, partial basement, family room, attached garage. Good convenient location to everything. **\$32,900**

**PALATINE**  
 3-bedroom ranch with attached garage and full basement in excellent neighborhood. On large 60 x 188 landscaped lot. Stove and refrigerator included at only **\$24,500**

VA LOW down payment **PETERS & company** FHA LOW down payment

**REALTORS**

101 N. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights

**259-1500**

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## Fudala Receives Lifesaving Award

Dennis G. Fudala of 826 Hollyway, Palatine, recently received a lifesaving award from Lawrence A. Cullen, Commonwealth Edison Co., manager of Industrial Relations at the annual management conference held in Chicago.

Fudala, who works in the electric company's Overhead Department, Chicago-North, helped to save the life of a fellow employee by prompt, effective use of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. For his effort, he received a plaque and a \$500 paid-up life insurance policy.

## DOLPHIN MOTEL

5550 GOLF ROAD  
NILES, ILLINOIS  
Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge  
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## Realtor Board Had Evening with Jay

J. W. Levine, lecturer, instructor, of Hollywood, Calif., addressed the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors at its regular monthly dinner meeting, Thursday, Feb. 12, at 7:00 p.m. at the Arlington Park Towers, Euclid and Rohlwing Roads, Arlington Heights.

Levine's talk is entitled "Opportunities for residential salesmen and brokers in investment properties."

Levine is a Realtor, a teacher, an author and lecturer. He is active in training real estate salesmen and holds honors in this field. He also has held many offices in Real Estate Exchange Associations, the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers and the International Traders Association.

The Northwest Suburban Board installed 24 new members, five active members and 19 associate members, at the meeting.

New active members installed at the meeting include: Frank T. Catino, Callero & Catino Realty, Niles; Michael DelRe, Baird & Warner, Mount Prospect; Dennis G. Kelleher, Bierma-Kelleher, Des Plaines; Emory L. McIntyre, Baird & Warner, Des Plaines; and Willard R. Mullins, Mullins, Inc., Arlington Heights.

Associate members installed at the meeting include: James F. Anzelmo, Kole Real Estate, Des Plaines; Edwin C. Bartz, Boehmer & Hedlund, Palatine; Beverly A. Berry, Quinlan & Tyson, Palatine; Gale C. Bruening, Baines Realty, Des Plaines; Betty J. Ebert, Dooley Co., Des Plaines; Stuart Edinoff, Gladstone Realty, Des Plaines;

Also, Marian L. Faro, Gladstone Realty, Des Plaines; Mary I. Fraser, Quinlan & Tyson, Palatine; Clarence E. Henderson, and Grant R. Holmes, Sontag Realty, Mount Prospect; T. L. Johnston Jr., R. J. Anderson, Long Grove; Mary J. Kohl, Quinlan & Tyson, Palatine;

And Beverly G. Owens and Irma P. Sheahan, Quinlan & Tyson, Schaumburg; Lillian Stanley, Kole Real Estate, Rolling Meadows; Diane L. Stebbins, Georgetowne Realty, Wheeling; June K. Thacker, Peters & Co., Arlington Heights; Charles R. Wisecup, Kole Real Estate, Wheeling; and Eugene E. Wolodko, Poore & Associates, Palatine.

Levine will conduct an investment seminar at the Arlington Park Towers, Arlington Heights, today.

## HOMEFINDERS Real Estate



OPENING OF THE NEW Homefinders, Realtors, office in Schaumburg was completed as H. David Hanner, left, accepted the keys to the office from Jan Behrens, right, pres-

ident. Also shown are Ralph Edgar, second from left, and Robert Zaun. All four are principals in the firm. The new office is located in the Town Square Shopping Center.

## Homefinders Opens Fifth Area Office

H. David Hanner, one of the principals of Homefinders, Realtors, recently opened the firm's fifth area office in Schaumburg.

Others participating in the opening of the office in the Town Square Shopping

Center near the intersection of Roselle and Schaumburg roads included Jan Behrens, president; Ralph Edgar and Robert Zaun, also principals in the firm.

Behrens, Edgar, Hanner and Johnson, Inc., which does business under the name of Homefinders, Inc., was formed in 1967, with offices in Arlington Heights and Palatine. Each year since then a new sales

office has been opened: in 1968, a Mount Prospect office, and in 1969, a Buffalo Grove office. "These offices have met with tremendous response from the public. Encouraged by this success, we decided to open a branch office in Schaumburg," said Behrens.

Hanner noted that the Schaumburg area was chosen because of the rapid growth

the area has shown in the last several years. He said that he and his sales associates are concentrating on residential sales in the communities of Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Hanover Park, Roselle, Itasca and Streamwood.

Sales associates Dru Lucht, Betty Carr, Robert Harris, Mary Rohlf and Orville Gauss are working with Hanner to meet the firm's sales goal of over 100 residential sales out of the new office in 1970. They are among 40 sales associates in the Homefinders, Realtors, offices.

**Yes!** You can own a home for less than rent... and we can prove it!

**\$200** down

**\$120** per mo.

\$18,900 total price  
36 payments - 36 year mortgage  
annual percentage rate - 8 1/2 %

FEATURED IN  
Better HOMES Home Building News  
House Beautiful Houses and Plans  
House & Garden Building Guide

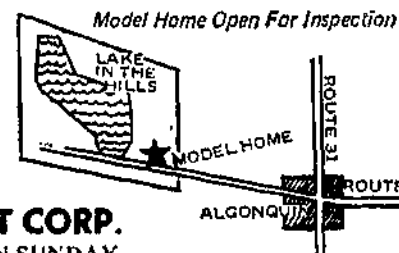


### HOMES OF A NEW DECADE

Includes Fully Improved Lot

• elegant living room • guest closet • country kitchen - Mediterranean styled cabinets, double-bowl sink, dining space • ceramic bath • three bedrooms - roomy closets • outside access storage.

Open Daily and Sunday



D.D.S. DEVELOPMENT CORP.  
Phone 658-7022 OPEN SUNDAY

## Support Nixon's Pollution Pledge

Realtors at the recent national convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards (NAREB), held in Houston, Tex., reported that the association supported President Nixon's call for the end of pollution.

Realtors have pledged themselves to aid this effort in their areas, according to John P. McKay, president of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors.

The highlight of the annual meeting was the installation of Rich Port of LaGrange as president of the 51,000 member organization. He succeeded John Cotton.

McKay said the association established a department of civic relations at the Houston gathering. "This department," he said, will concern itself with a wide range of urban conditions. Environmental improvement will be given particular attention.

"While the new department will be concerned with study and guidance, he continued, "Realtors are in an excellent position to utilize recommendations in the quest for pollution control on the local level. Since real estate is our profession, we are singularly aware of the effects of pollution."

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Lovely Homes for Better  
Living by...

NOW SHOWING

## Arlington Realty INCORPORATED



### PERFECT

Here is your dream ranch come true. Includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled family room with fireplace, all kitchen built-ins, full basement, 2 car garage. Excellent Pioneer Park location.

\$40,500



### DIAMOND BRIGHT

This 4 bedroom split-level is immaculate and shows like a model home. Professionally decorated and landscaped. Paneled family room. Central air conditioning. Many extras and all the deluxe features including gas lamp and double gas grill on patio. Top Cambridge area.

\$40,900



### DON'T WALK - RUN!

Or call us quickly to see this latest listing of ours in Pioneer Park. Lovely center-entrance Colonial with all the decorator touches. See this 3 bedroom home with full basement and 2 car garage today. You'll be impressed, we assure you.

\$41,500



### MODERN DESIGN

High fashion at its best. This 3 bedroom split-level will please the most discriminating. Includes 2 baths, all kitchen built-ins, huge 2 car garage and family room with outside entrance. Centrally air conditioned. Owner must sell quickly.

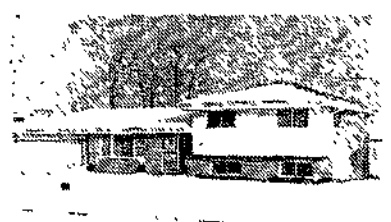
\$38,900



### ELEGANT

Lovely slate entry with curved stairway bids a warm welcome to this spacious 8 room home with 4 very large bedrooms. Paneled family room with stone fireplace. Custom features throughout including separate furnaces for each floor.

\$59,900



### BI-LEVEL BEAUTY

We invite you to inspect one of our latest listings. This attractive 3 bedroom home offers 2 baths, family room, 2 car garage and includes numerous extras.

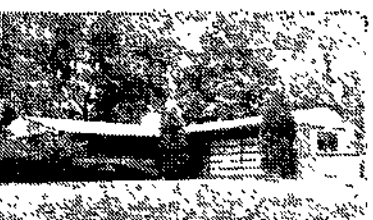
\$39,500



### COLONIAL CHARMER

See this lovely 8 room home today. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, and a full basement for your living pleasure. Also a first floor den which can be a fifth bedroom if needed.

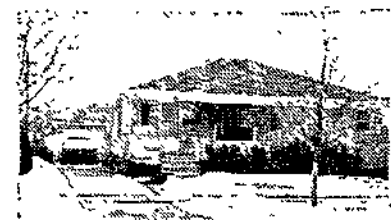
\$34,900



### FLAIR

Contemporary styling highlighting the sloped, beamed living room ceiling and corner fireplace. This 3 bedroom ranch with 2 baths and family room offers the ideal floor plan. Patio overlooks lovely wooded grounds with fruit and shade trees.

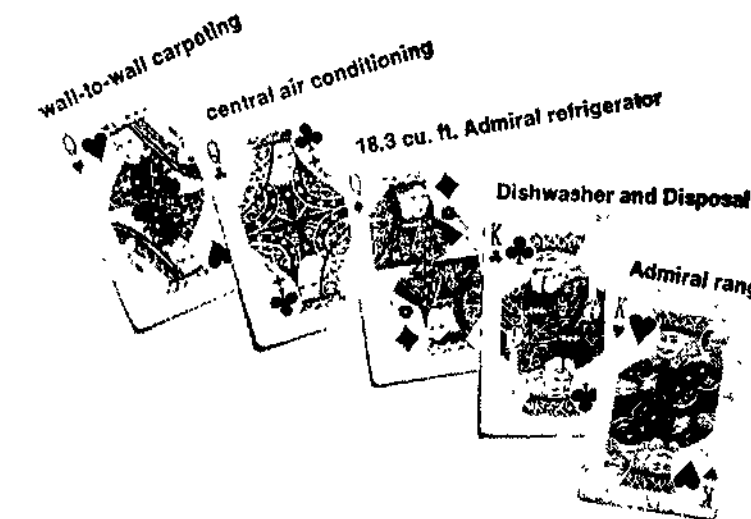
\$39,750



### SOLID

Is the word for this quality built stone and brick ranch located in one of our finest areas near schools and shops. Includes 3 bedrooms, kitchen built-ins, full basement, 2 car garage.

\$35,900



## A Full House for Kings and Queens

Discover what it's like to live the life of a winner. Take Northwest Highway (US14) to Central Road and turn west 2 1/2 miles to Fernandez and south 1/2 block to models, directly south of Northwest Community Hospital. Furnished models open daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 253-7040.

1-Bedroom units from \$22,900  
2-Bedroom units from \$27,700

GREEN ACRES  
CONDOMINIUMS Arlington Heights



Charles G. Matthies Inc.  
Builder/Developer

## Arlington Realty INCORPORATED

in Palatine / in Arlington Hts.  
in Arlington Hts. / in Mount Prospect  
MOUNT PROSPECT 208 SOUTH ARMY STREET CL 5-1515  
NORTH ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 550 WEST NORTHWEST HWY. 392-8100  
SOUTH ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 835 SOUTH ARLINGTON HTS. RD. CL 3-8100  
PALATINE 119 NORTH NORTHWEST HWY. 359-4100

4 WAYS TO SERVE YOU BETTER



## Lower Costs For Heating

These tips on how to keep fuel bills and other heating costs down come from the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau:

If you like to air the house each day, set back the thermostat first. Otherwise, the drop in temperature will keep your heating system running — producing heat that literally goes out the open window.

If one or more members of your family like to sleep with their windows open at night, close the bedroom door to keep the rest of the house from cooling off.

If your garage is attached to the house, keep the door closed all the time.

Get a thermostat with a clock-type device that automatically sets the thermostat back about 10 degrees at night at a predetermined time, then returns it to the desired temperature at a pre-set time in the morning. The heating system will run less during the night, saving on fuel.

Have your heating system checked to make sure it's efficient. Some poorly functioning systems turn on and off more than

necessary, wasting fuel.

A final word of caution: No one but the trained employee of a heating contractor should be permitted to work on your heating system — not only because he knows how to keep it in optimum running order at lowest cost but also because of the possible danger to your family should an amateur tamper with the controls.

## Offers Introductory Course in Investment

J. H. McIntosh, president of the Chicago Real Estate Board, this week announced details on the first of seven major educational programs the CREB is sponsoring this year in cooperation with the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers.

The first program, entitled "An Introduction to Commercial & Investment Real Estate," will be presented on Feb. 16-17-18 at the Lake Shore Club in Chicago.

According to McIntosh, "this course, developed by NIREB's Commercial Investment Division, is designed to provide the basic knowledge needed by anyone considering involvement in commercial investment transactions. It is also recommended as a prerequisite for persons planning enrollment in other courses offered by the division which lead to the professional designation CCIM (Certified Commercial Investment Member)."

The course includes instruction on evaluation and analysis of investment properties, depreciation methods and analysis of investment properties, depreciation methods and their impact on investment properties, land economics, site selection and development of an operating statement. Instructors are James Davenport of Spokane, Wash. and Richard Kluzak of Fargo, N. D.

Tuition, which includes course materials, instruction, examination and grading is \$110. Luncheons are not included, but may be purchased on an individual basis at the club. A brochure on the course is available through Tom Hughes at board headquarters, 105 W. Madison, CE 6-4668 or at the NIREB, 155 E. Superior, Chicago.

## Honors Ampex For Graphics

Three products and a series of packaging graphics from two Ampex Corp. divisions headquartered in Elk Grove Village, have received awards for design excellence from Industrial Design Magazine.

The designs, which were featured in the annual Design Review issue of the magazine, will be exhibited at Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry from Jan. 29 through March 2, 1970, according to Arden F. Farey, manager of industrial design for the divisions.

The awards were given for the following:

Micro 24 portable monaural cassette recorder (Ampex consumer equipment division), designed by O. W. Larson, senior industrial designer.

Model 244 microphone for use with consumer tape recorders (Ampex consumer equipment division), designed by Hari Matsuda, senior industrial designer.

Packaging graphics for a line of cassette tape recorders and players (Ampex consumer equipment division), designed for Ampex by Bradford Cout and Associates, Skokie, in conjunction with Terry Taylor, senior industrial designer, and Allen E. Johnson, draftsman.

Model CC-330 closed circuit television studio camera (Ampex educational and industrial products division), designed by Donald E. Leman, senior industrial designer.

The Ampex consumer equipment division manufactures and markets stereo and monaural open reel and cassette tape recorders, players and accessories for home use. The educational and industrial products division manufactures and markets color and monochrome closed circuit videotape recorders, players, cameras and accessories for business, industry, government and medicine.



Helen R. Jensen



Margaret A. Matson

## 4 Promoted At Elk Grove Bank

Four promotions for personnel at the Bank of Elk Grove have been announced by Neil Cooney, president, following action taken by the board of directors at their recent meeting.

Helen R. Jensen has been named assistant vice president. Mrs. Jensen has had over 30 years banking experience, including over 27 years with the Central National Bank in Chicago. She came to the Bank of Elk Grove in 1967 where she has served as secretary to the president. Mrs. Jensen resides with her husband, William, at 1401 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights.

Three others have been promoted to assistant cashier. They are: Margaret A. Matson of 301 S. Wille St., Mount Prospect, who joined the Bank of Elk Grove

earlier this year, and prior to that had an extensive banking career as a loan officer and assistant cashier.

Edward D. Meikel of 21 Forest Lane, Elk Grove Village, in charge of the new accounts department, has been an employee of the Bank of Elk Grove for the past two years. His background also includes several American Institute of Banking courses.

Jack G. Moses of 621 Central Road, Des Plaines, with the auditing department, has had over six years banking experience, including several special auditing and banking courses. He joined the Bank of Elk Grove in 1968, following service in the U.S. Army from 1966-1968, including one year with the 25th Infantry Division in Vietnam.



Edward D. Meikel



Jack G. Moses

## Water Problem Solved

A homemaker knows if her water is hard. She can tell by the ring in the bathtub, the film that forms on silverware when it's air-dried and a dozen other ways.

But, says the Water Conditioning Foundation, her husband would get a real shock if he could look inside the water pipes and see the buildup of scale. If this scale gets thick enough, it can reduce the flow of water at the faucets.

More than 55 per cent of the country has water that's hard enough to be a problem, according to the foundation. The best way to solve it is with an automatic softener that conditions the water before it enters the piping system.

In the modern unit the water flows through a tank containing a chemical that removes minerals such as calcium and iron. As the chemical is saturated with the minerals, it's regenerated automatically.

A booklet of information on the subject is available for 50 cents. Write to the foundation at 1780 Maple St., Northfield, 60093. Ask for "Quality Water at the Tap."

## BUYING OR SELLING...

# Leave the

6 OFFICES

**ROBERT L. NELSON REALTORS**

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS  
MOUNT PROSPECT  
PALATINE-ELK GROVE  
PROSPECT HTS.  
BARRINGTON



### IRREPLACEABLE AT THIS PRICE

This beautiful French Provincial Colonial abounds in fine details from its family room to its master bedroom suite, both with fireplaces. Delightful kitchen, complete with all built-ins has family eating space. Large living room and formal dining room are luxuriously carpeted as are all 4 bedrooms. Central air and a beautiful setting. Call 358-5900 \$64,900



### MOVE-IN CONDITION

Lovely custom 3-bedroom brick ranch in Palatine's most choice area. Immediate possession. Paneled family room, fireplace, garage, many extras. Large lot with mature landscaping and shade trees. Call 354-5900 \$29,500



### 4,000 SQ. FT. OF LUXURY LIVING

This perfect 2 month old Colonial has 11 spacious rooms. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 1st floor den, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry. Gracious entry with circular staircase. Carpeting, air conditioning, kitchen built-ins, large lot 115x155. Call 358-5900 \$81,900



### COUNTRY LIVING — IN TOWN

You can assume a 6 1/2% mortgage on your custom built home located on a beautifully landscaped & wooded 1/2 acre lot. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 1/2 family room, fireplace, central air conditioning. Many extras. Call 255-3900 \$59,900



### ENJOY YOURSELF

This 3-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath Colonial town house with full basement is the answer. Fireplace, completely equipped kitchen. All exterior maintenance is done, even to painting. Tennis courts, swimming pool, lake for fishing and ice skating. Call 255-3900 \$40,500



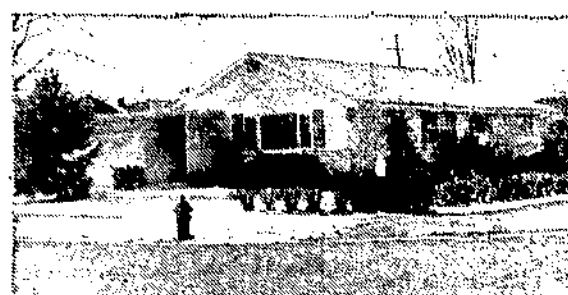
### EXCELLENT LOCATION

Beautiful 3-bedroom ranch with 2 baths and attached garage. Excellent kitchen with built-ins and disposal. Separate dining room. Carpeting and drapes. Delightful private patio. Good traffic plan. Call 255-3900 \$33,500



### NEED 4 BEDROOMS?

6 rooms, 2 baths, full basement. Well constructed brick and frame Cape Cod in good area of Arlington Heights. New modern kitchen, walnut cabinets, matching refrigerator and range-freezer. Patio. Low taxes. 20% down. MUST SELL QUICK. Call 392-3900 \$28,900



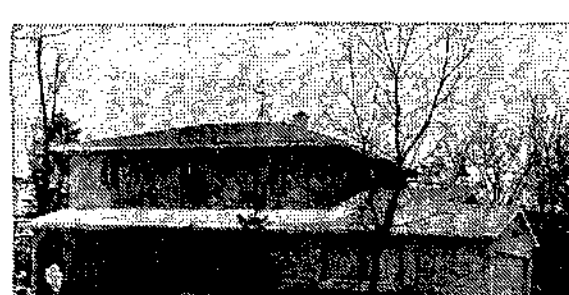
### YOU WON'T BELIEVE

the room sizes in this charming 3-bedroom ranch unless you see them. 2 full baths, kitchen with built-ins, etc. is 17x11. Carpeting in living room and separate dining room. Drapes and curtains thruout. 2 car attached garage. 1st floor family room. Beautiful patio with bar-b-q and fountain. Call 392-3900 \$38,900



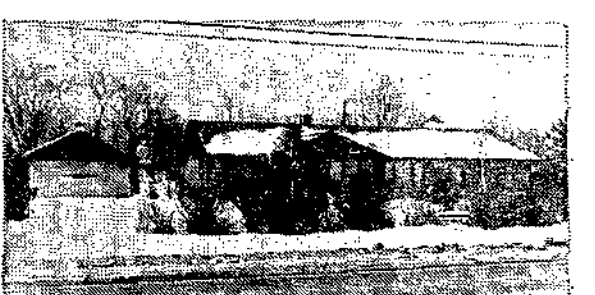
### CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING

4-bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, built-in double oven and range, dishwasher and disposal. Carpeting thruout, drapes and curtains. Full basement, 2-car garage with electric door opener. In an area of fine homes. Call 394-1900 \$43,500



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Huge 4-bedroom Colonial with 2 1/2 baths. 1st floor family room with raised hearth fireplace. Family size kitchen completely equipped. Carpeting, drapes, Central air, Electronic air filter are but a few of the many extras. Park-like yard. Call 394-1900 \$47,500



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Liz Snell

Associate



# 1970 Economic Stage is Set

According to Charles J. Scanlon, President of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, the stage appears set for a gradual easing of inflationary pressures in 1970. In the 1969 annual report of the Reserve Bank he warns, however, that the distortions built into wage-cost-price relationships in recent years will not be corrected quickly.

New records were set in 1969 for most measures of economic activity both in the nation and in the Seventh Federal Reserve District — which includes all of Iowa and major portions of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin.

The impact of monetary and fiscal policies, designed to stem the tide of inflation, was increasingly evident as 1969 progressed. Especially noteworthy in the second half of the year were the slower rise in federal spending, postponement of many construction projects, a leveling in retail trade and employment, and a slight decline in industrial production. The rate of price inflation had not moderated by year-end.

Shortages of both skilled and readily trainable workers continued in nearly all centers. Average gains in worker compensation were larger than in 1968 and much larger than in the early 1960s. Out-

put per man-hour rose only slightly in 1969.

The important producer equipment industries of the Seventh District continued to operate at a high level throughout the year. In marked contrast, production of most consumer durable goods — especially autos — was reduced in the fourth quarter as consumers became more cautious on new commitments.

Farm income rose in 1969, reflecting both higher prices and increased marketings, with livestock farmers faring better than crop farmers. A sharp increase in farm operating expenses, however, held down the increase in net farm income. Farm debt rose much less than in earlier years.

Restrictive credit policy limited the growth of commercial bank assets to 3 per cent, compared to a postwar record of 12 per cent for 1968. Time deposits declined at most banks and demand deposits increased only slightly. Large denomination certificates of deposit outstanding declined sharply as ceiling interest rates were well below market rates.

To accommodate the 3 per cent rise in loans, many banks reduced investments. Large banks turned to nondeposit sources of funds, including repurchase agree-

ments, federal funds, Eurodollars, and commercial paper. Banks also made greater use of borrowing privileges at the Federal Reserve Bank.

Total mortgage debt outstanding rose by a record amount in 1969, and net corporate security issues also reached a new high. Demand for credit from most borrowers was strong throughout the year, despite the highest interest rates in modern times. Most interest rates were at or near long-term highs at year-end.

The overheated U.S. economy is responding grudgingly to restrictive fiscal and monetary policies. Nevertheless, the transition to stable economic growth has begun. Results thus far indicate the goal can be achieved, but the new year again provides a test of the nation's ability and determination to handle its economic problems effectively, according to the report.

The decade of the 1970s begins on a note of controversy. Calls from some quarters urge the imposition of direct wage, price, and credit controls on individuals, businesses, and lenders. Others urge an immediate and vigorous reversal of restrictive monetary and fiscal policies, while some would tighten these policies still further. These conflicting views reflect differing assessments of the risks of inflation and recession. A significant decline in output and employment that uncovered a sizable margin of unused resources would permit activation of vast backlogs of demand for public improvements, plant and equipment, commercial structures, housing, and other consumer goods.

In a review of the Reserve Bank's operations, Scanlon reported that the number of checks received for collection averaged 3.7 million a day in 1969, up 9 per cent from the preceding year. The demand for currency also increased, with the dollar volume of currency received and counted in 1969 about 9 per cent greater than in the previous year, compared with a 4 per cent gain in 1968 over 1967. Coin shortages are no longer a problem, although since 1964, the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago and the Detroit Branch have placed in circulation nearly 177 million Kennedy half dollars which still do not circulate as a medium of exchange.

## Bartlett Firm Names Peterson

Herbert J. Peterson of Des Plaines, has been named vice president and general manager of Bartlett Manufacturing Co., Elk Grove Village.

Bartlett is a producer of Printed Circuit Boards, and is a division of C. P. Clare & Co., Chicago headquartered manufacturer of relays and control components. Clare is a General Instrument company. The appointment was announced by M. E. Prichard, executive vice president of Clare.

Peterson has been in the Clare organization since the Company's founding in 1937. Most recently he had served as director of manufacturing. In the course of his 32 years with Clare, he has been involved in the establishment and management of plants in Chicago and Mundelein, Fairview, N.C., and Rapid City, S.D.

Robert E. Bartlett, founder and president of Bartlett Manufacturing, will continue as president and remain active in the general management of the company. Bartlett's responsibilities will include marketing and sales.

## Engineering Firm Promotes Tremore

John A. Tremore of Mount Prospect has been elected one of two new associates of George A. Kennedy & Associates, Inc., Chicago, consulting structural engineers.

The Kennedy firm is doing the structural design for 1212 Lake Shore Drive and Winston Towers Condominiums, as well as a 17 building apartment hi-rise complex for Miller Builders in Lombard, the new Statler Hilton Hotel in Philadelphia, and buildings for Kankakee Community College.

Tremore, graduated from the University of Illinois with bachelor's and master's degrees, is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and a registered structural and professional engineer. He is in charge of the industrial and commercial buildings for the engineering office.

## Tax Tables Are Revised

In 1970 employees' paychecks will reflect generally lower amounts withheld for income taxes as the result of the Tax Reform Act of 1969.

The withholding tables issued to employers by the Internal Revenue Service are designed so the total tax withheld for the year will roughly equal the annual tax to be paid on the wage earner's salary. But the withholding and the tax very seldom match exactly.

The mathematical formulas under the new law are necessarily complex and will result in a few situations where a taxpayer

will have a slight increase in withholding each payday.

With the passage of the Tax Reform Act of 1969, new withholding tables had to be computed, since the law eliminated the minimum standard deduction and adopted a new low income allowance, and reduced the surcharge from 10 per cent to 5 per cent for the first six months of 1970.

Taxpayers will get refunds of any amounts withheld in excess of their actual tax.

## Kennedy Treasurer Of Typographers Board



Thomas P. Kennedy

Thomas P. Kennedy of 905 N. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights, was elected treasurer and a member of the board of directors of Logan Square Typographers, Inc. He has served 14 years with this Chicago typesetting firm.

In his new capacity, Kennedy is also responsible for office management and purchasing for LST.

Active in industry affairs, Kennedy is a member of the West Central Association, Printing Industry of Illinois, Chicago Typographers Association, and the International Typographic Composition Association.

## Consulting Firm To Hold Seminar

A. T. Kearney & Co., Inc., the international management consulting firm, will sponsor its 10th Annual Methods-Time Measurement (MTM) Seminar Feb. 23, at the Pick-Congress Hotel in Chicago.

Daniel E. Sundt, personnel director, Littelfuse, Inc., Des Plaines, will describe techniques used in isolating and correcting production problems through intensive training, personal work with employees and enforcement of proper methods.

Other topics to be discussed include: rehabilitating an obsolete incentive system, developing standards for non-standard operations, steps industrial engineers can take to keep up with the times, incentive standards for quality control and

inspection, how to harness work previously done for other departments, value engineering for the methods engineer, and computer applications.

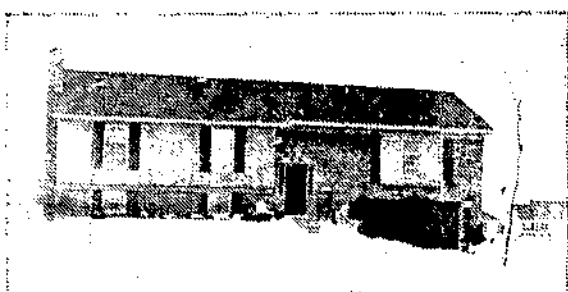
Registration information is available from Victor J. Logan, general chairman, 19th annual MTM seminar, A. T. Kearney & Co., 100 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606, 782-2868.

A. T. Kearney & Co. established in 1926, is a general line management consulting firm.

Kearney has U.S. offices in Chicago, New York, Washington, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Cleveland and overseas subsidiaries in Dusseldorf, Germany; Milan, Italy; Paris, France; and London and Birmingham, England.

# Financing to us!

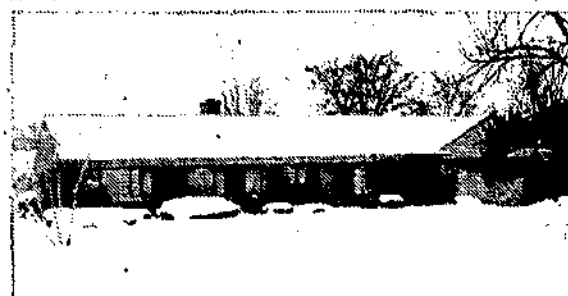
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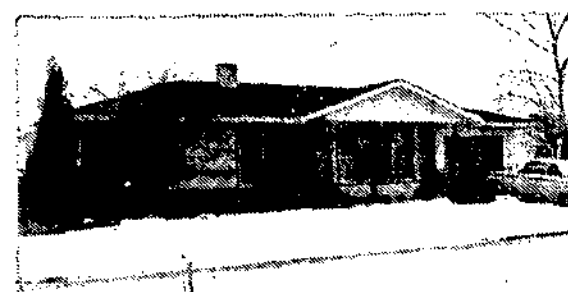
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### SCARSDALE!

Custom built 2-bedroom ranch with a den and jalousie porch. New kitchen with dishwasher and disposal. Central air, fireplace, carpeting, drapes, curtains. 2-car garage with operator. Very large rooms. Quality plus location on a half acre. Call 392-3900

\$42,900



### IMMACULATE

3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath ranch with family room, utility room and unique bar area with built-ins. One of the largest lots on a quiet cul-de-sac. Like new carpets in 3 rooms, recently redecorated. See this outstanding value today at \$27,900

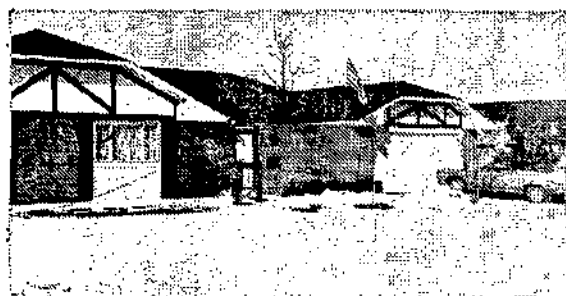
Call 773-2800



### IN DEMAND

This popular model is liked by all. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, big family room with sliding doors to patio. Excellent kitchen with built-ins. Dishwasher and disposal. Formal dining area. Call 358-5900

\$36,900



### ADULT LIVING

Beautifully appointed and maintained. 2-bedroom ranch condominium. 2 full baths. Family room with fireplace. The large kitchen is the ultimate for beauty and convenience. Courtyard patio with indirect lighting and fountain. All exterior maintenance is done for you. Call 392-3900

\$39,900



### SEEING IS BELIEVING

Like-new 3-bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths and attached garage. Big kitchen with built-ins, disposal and separate eating area. Carpeting, drapes and curtains thruout. Washer, dryer, refrigerator plus many other extras. Call 773-2800

\$27,900



### MOVE-IN-ABLE

Lovely 4-bedroom Cape Cod that has recently been redecorated. This home is carpeted thruout. 1st floor family room plus recreation room in full basement. Good eating space in kitchen. Fenced rear yard. 1 1/2-car detached garage. Good location. Call 255-3900

\$33,900



### THAT WONDERFUL FEELING

will be yours when you see this quality built 3-bedroom split. 2 full baths. Family room. Big kitchen with built-ins and disposal. Large dining L. Fenced yard. 2-car attached garage. Call 392-3900

\$41,500



### RAISED RANCH

3 bedrooms, central air, and on a heavily wooded lot in a new area. Assumable 5 1/2% mortgage. Unfinished family room and plumbing available for second full bath. Oversize 2-car garage. Owner transferred. Priced to sell at \$37,900

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**GENERAL CONTRACTING** firm of D. J. Rintz and Co. is moving its offices from Chicago to Elk Grove Village upon completion of its new building in April. The 5,500 square foot building will be located at 1375 E. Higgins. A portion

of the building will be leased to Centrico Dairy. Dennis J. Rintz is president of the firm and is a fifth generation builder. He lives in Arlington Heights.

## Robin Transforms Nearby Farm Site

Transforming farmland into a community of approximately 18,000 residents is the vision that began to be realized when ground was broken recently for the foundations of River Tree Village, on the 425-acre Vold farm at Higgins Road, one mile east of Barrington Road.

This new \$110,000,000 planned-unit rental development is being built by Robin Construction Co., developers of Chicago's Carlyle Condominium on Lake Shore Drive.

The groundbreaking ceremonies signaled the start in River Tree Village of what will eventually be 6,900 rental apartment-homes. Attending were officials of Hoffman Estates and Robin Construction Co.

Occupancy is promised for early spring, as work is under way on the one, two, and three-bedroom townhouse and low-rise apartment buildings. Construction will begin soon on school and park sites, reserved-for-village-residents clubhouses, Village Square shopping, paths, roads, swimming pools, stocked lakes, tennis courts, play areas and parking facilities.

"What we are trying to do with River Tree Village," said Albert A. Robin, head of the Robin companies, "is to create a warm 'country village' environment, self-contained, easy-going, and offering a feeling of permanence and belonging."

Co-developer of the new community is Peter Vold; attorneys are Benjamin Ordover and Nicholas Constantine. Vold is owner and resident of the farm which comprises much of the community property. The 150-year old Vold farmhouse will remain on the property.

Overall construction is being handled by Robin Construction Co. Architects are Shuyman and Salk. Engineers are Consoer, Townsend and Associates. Harbor Management Co. will be the exclusive leasing and management agent. Prudential Life Insurance Company is providing the mortgage financing. Interim financing is being handled by Dovenmoult, Inc.

## Correction Of Identification

Two articles appearing in the Feb. 6 edition of Paddock Publications' Real Estate section incorrectly identified the men in the accompanying photographs.

The men, correctly identified above, are I. D. Lewis, president of Lewis International, Inc., Wheeling; and George S. Nimmo, director, group insurance, Prudential Insurance Co.'s Mid-American Home Office.



I. D. Lewis



George S. Nimmo

### Park Honors Cherokee March

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (UPI)—The Trail of Tears State Park derives its name from "The Trail of Tears" traveled by the Cherokee Indians in their forced march from Tennessee to Oklahoma. **FIRST ELECTION**

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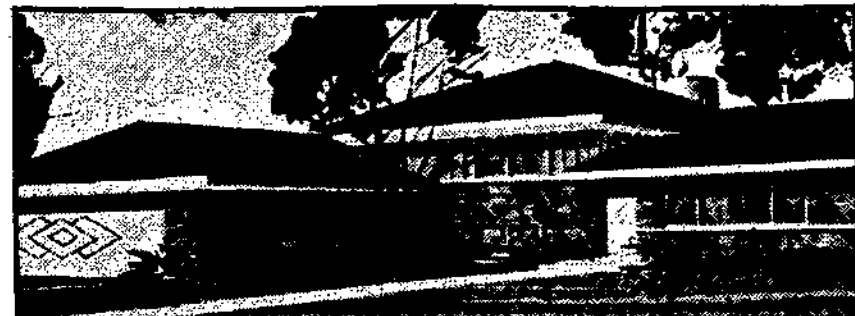
## Answers Queries About Education

A 32-page booklet designed to answer the questions that high school students and their parents have about college is being made available to area schools as a community service of the Bank & Trust Co. of Arlington Heights, 900 E. Kensington Rd., Arlington Heights, it was announced recently by bank president, W. C. Wolf.

This booklet titled "What About College?" is divided into two main sections — the first for students and the second to be shared with their parents. Basic questions — where to get information, when to take action, how to make decisions — are answered in this reference source.

The special section aimed at parents is entitled "Guide to College Costs." It gives estimates of the cost of a college education and cites ways to save money.

The booklet has information on how to apply for scholarships and grants-in-aid and how to obtain loans. It also explains the work-study programs offered by many colleges.



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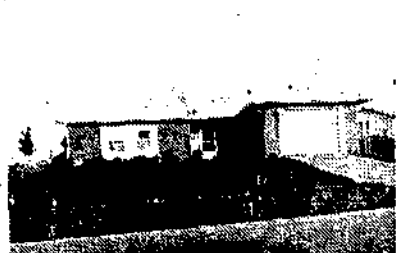
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Lovely L-Shaped ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, screened in porch, carpeting, drapes. Plus a wood burning fireplace in family room. Assumable mtg. Low down payment.

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WE ALL WANT IT!!

Central Air Conditioning. This lovely 4 bedroom home with 2 full baths & delightful family room has attractive financing available. A jewel in a park like setting. Many custom extras.

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BE MY LOVE...

Oh what a rare beauty! This 4 bedroom split is loaded with deluxe features. Central air conditioning, brick fireplace & wet bar in Family Room, 2½ baths, with 1 off Master Bedroom. Custom decorated!

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CUPID'S DELIGHT!!

And yours too! Cozy yet spacious all brick ranch in good location — walk to shopping and train. 3 bedrooms, plastered walls, hardwood floors & full basement.

CALL 394-4500 \$31,500



A SWEETHEART OF A HOME

Is this raised ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, patio and porch off back door; includes carpeting in living room, dining room; drapes, close-to-everything location.

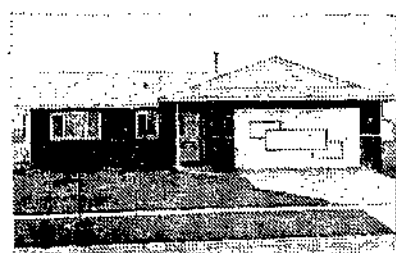
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is a sparkling clean home, tastefully decorated, with a LOW DOWN PAYMENT!! This one has 3 bedrooms, family room, dining room, 2 baths. Carpeting & draperies throughout. Many other extras.

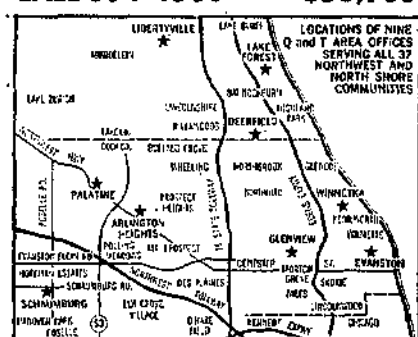
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HERE IS A RARE FIND!!

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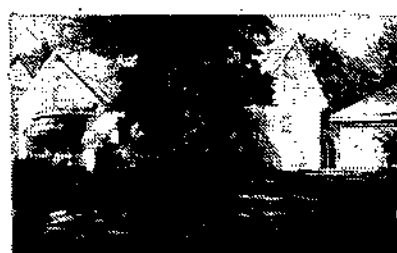
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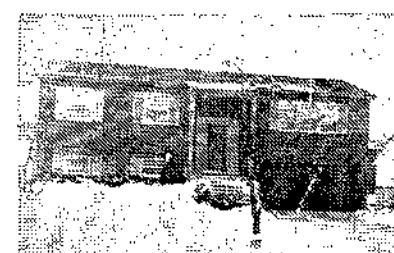
Lorena R. Wilhelm



BOW AND ARROW

Shooting straight to you with limited budget! 4 bedrooms and 2 baths in this Cape Cod. Family room, big heated garage and central air conditioning. Great for a large family!

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TRY THIS FOR SIZE

Four bedroom raised ranch with many features to make living pleasant. Includes large eating area in kitchen, unique decorating in family room; fenced yard, sodded, much more.

CALL 359-6500 \$39,900



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4 bedroom, family room, 2½ baths, carpeting & draperies throughout. Built-ins in the Kitchen, Lovely flagstone patio with BBQ and lots of TREES! TREES! TREES!!!

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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Gets you this 4 bedroom home on good sized lot. Loads of room for family activities. 2 full baths plus a rec. room. Well designed traffic pattern. 2 car garage. A home for the growing family.

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NORTHFIELD ESTATE

Luxurious home in the Estate area of Northfield. All of the finest appointments and plush extras are offered, 8 spacious bedrooms, 3 of them are suites, beautiful living room, family room and "one of a kind" recreation room — Convenient financing — Upper Bracket

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Excellent chance to purchase "going" beauty shop. Located in busy intown, with good parking area. Everything goes! Air conditioned chair dryers, all fixtures and cabinets. Good income!

CALL 394-4500 \$15,500



VALENTINE SPECIAL

Pretty and neat. Immediate possession for this 7 room split. Central air conditioning, 2½-car garage, 1½ baths, Family Room & Rec Room are some of the many features. See about the assumable loan available.

CALL 394-4500 \$39,900



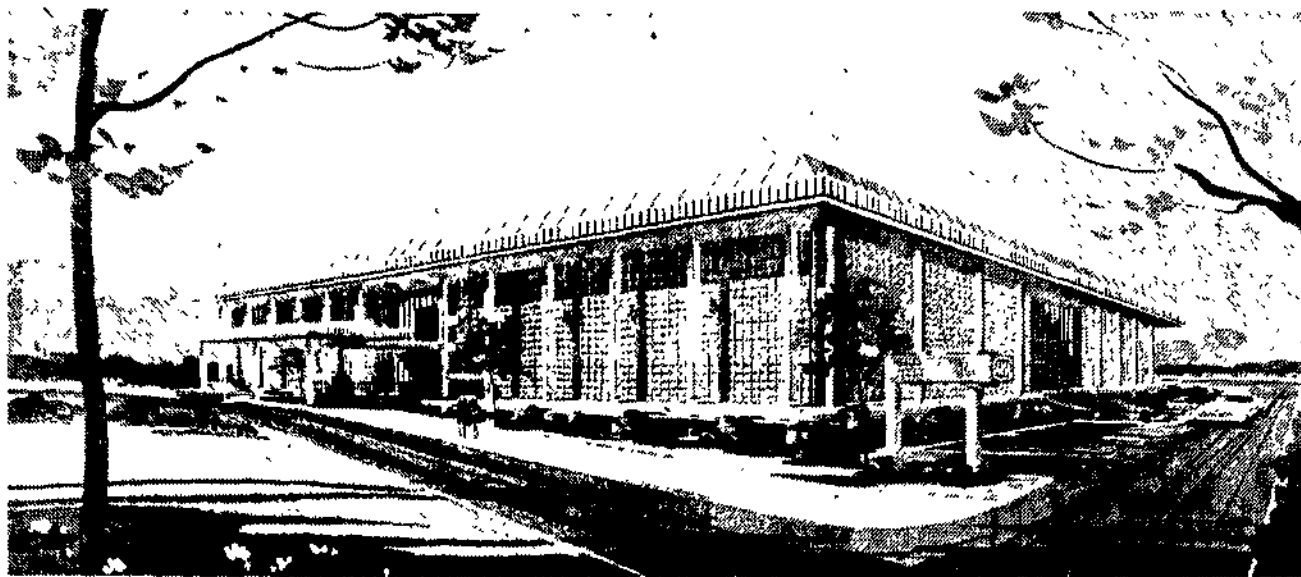
LAKE FOREST AREA

Quiet country living in this new white face brick and rough sawn cedar Colonial on 1½ acres. Extra large rooms, paneled family room with FIREPLACE and kitchen that's a delight to work in. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. On a dead end road studded with mature oaks. Best value available.

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**CELEBRATING ITS FIRST** anniversary this month, the Chicago Management Center of the American Management Association has served over 12,000 students during its first year of operation. An open house held this week, through today, features a classroom display, complete with audio

visual materials. The not-for-profit organization invites interested business men and women to participate in its education classes. The center is located at 8655 W. Higgins, Chicago.

## Businessmen Share Ideas

"A sharing experience in outline form" is the way George Carey of Arlington Heights describes the services of the American Management Association.

He is manager of meeting operations at the Chicago Management Center of the AMA, which is holding an open house this week through today. The center, located at 8655 W. Higgins Road, is celebrating its first anniversary this month.

Business men and women are invited to the center during the open house. A classroom, and learning materials are on display for the occasion.

Over 12,000 students have furthered their education at the center since it opened last February. The facility has 25 classrooms, a film library and other learning materials.

A variety of programs is offered by this not-for-profit educational organization. Supervisory and leadership skills are offered to those on the lower levels of management, all the way up to presidents of corporations. In this center and others around the country, courses in 11 divisions, such as marketing, finance and packaging, are given.

Participation is open to any individual, although most students participate through their company. Three types of courses are given, ranging from the 2½-day workshop in which ideas are exchanged, and the 2½-day orientation session with guest speakers, to a five-day course.

"We have about 2,700 meetings during the year throughout the country," said Carey. "where the professional techniques of management are handled. We cover many specific problems, such as the introduction of a computer system, the hiring of the hard-core unemployed, insurance buying and public relations planning."

A planning council composed of industry executives from around the country, meets each year to suggest management problems which need to be worked on during the year. Then the AMA staff develops the curriculum, based on these suggestions. Speakers are drawn from industry, not from the AMA staff.

"Our courses are based on solving day-

to-day problems," said Carey. We go beyond theoretical training, since a person can't learn all there is to know in a college course. Businessmen need a continuous learning experience. That's why these courses are geared to practical applications.

Management involves getting things done through others. Using the services of the AMA, businessmen can learn how to do it with the economy, efficiency and the greatest development of their employees. In its first year of operation, the Chicago Management Center has used this sharing

experience to help thousands of businessmen from the area and across the country gain fresh approaches to management.

## Bankers Life Names Josten General Agent



Nicholas J. Josten

Bankers Life Nebraska has announced that Nicholas J. Josten of Palatine, has assumed the duties of general agent for the company's Chicago agency with offices at 208 LaSalle St. Ralph L. Welch of Evanston, will remain as an active member of the agency after 17 years of service as general agent.

Josten entered the insurance field 13 years ago and spent most of his career with the John Hancock Co.

A native of Sioux Falls, S.D., Josten is a graduate of St. Mary's College in Winona, Minn. and is a member of the Chicago Association of Life Underwriters.

## Lindstrom Greets Prudential Head

Buffalo Grove resident Richard Lindstrom recently helped welcome Donald S. MacNaughton, president of the Prudential Insurance Co., to the company's Mid-America managers conference, held at Prudential's Mid-America Home Office,

located in the Prudential Building, and at the Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel.

MacNaughton is based at the corporate office in Newark, N.J., and Lindstrom, who lives at 27 Timber Hill Road, is a regional group manager in Prudential's Chicago Group Sales office.

**Krause**  
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### IT'S A DOLL HOUSE

... and in a most convenient Arlington location within walking distance of train, schools and pool. 2 bedrooms, nice family room, full basement, attached garage and patio. Some of the extras include refrigerator, washer, dryer and Magic Chef range plus 2 room air conditioners. Perfect for the young couple or retired family at \$30,500.

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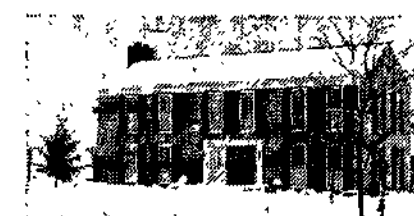
## WHERE PERSONAL SERVICE IS A HABIT



**TREES, TREES, TREES**  
FOUR GIANT BEDROOMS, 2 baths, carpeted and draped thru-out, carpeted FAMILY ROOM is very attractive, under \$3,000 down under FHA terms, **\$28,500**



**WALK TO EVERYTHING**  
BEAMED CEILINGS, 3 bedrooms, attached garage has enclosed porch and heated workshop, all drapes, carpeting, stove included, handy pantry is located just off kitchen. Immediate possession. **\$24,900**



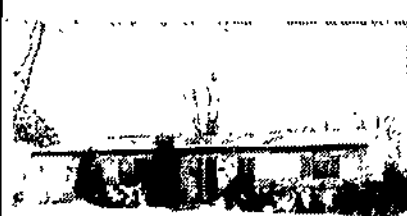
**EXECUTIVE HOME**  
WITH NO MAINTENANCE, 4 triple bedrooms, 2½ baths, FAMILY ROOM with fireplace located just off fully equipped family kitchen, CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED, full dry basement, completely carpeted. **\$65,000**



**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**  
FULL DRY BASEMENT, 4 terrific bedrooms, 2½ baths, PANEELED FAMILY ROOM, fenced back yard, 80% mortgage available to qualified buyer, all carpeting, drapes, built-ins and custom extras included. **\$38,900**



**YOU CAN LAND A PLANE**  
ON THE HUGE PATIO in this choice Reseda home, 4 twin bedrooms, DEN, Family Room customized in all details, Central Air, quality carpeting, chain link fenced yard, sodded lawn are just a few extras offered in this Cream Puff home. **\$63,750**



**GOOD EATING SPACE**  
MINT CONDITION, 3 bedrooms, oversized garage with nice work area included, close to shopping and schools, in prestige area of fine homes. **\$23,900**



**ASSUME LOW INTEREST LOAN**  
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 3 large double closeted bedrooms, 2½ baths, FAMILY ROOM is very nice sized, basement, built-ins, FENCED YARD, hardwood floors, SWIMMING POOL included in this close to everything just decorated home, **\$33,900**



**LOADS OF LAND**  
FOUR BEDROOMS, 2½ baths, full dry basement, SEPARATE DINING ROOM, Centrally Air Conditioned, dramatic Colonial FIREPLACE in large living room, all built-in family kitchen, terrific traffic pattern, located in top prestige neighborhood. **\$47,500**



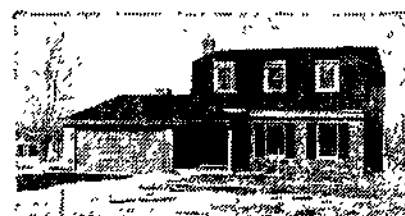
**INVERNESS**  
BEAMED CEILING LIVING ROOM, 4 giant bedrooms, 3 baths, FAMILY ROOM, all Mutschler cabinets, complete built-in family kitchen, dramatic FIREPLACE in living room, all carpeting, water softener included, 2½-car garage with screened 22-ft. porch, bridge path and tennis courts are very nearby. **\$64,500**



**PROSPECT HEIGHTS**  
FIVE BEDROOMS, 3 baths, spacious FAMILY ROOM, 2½ car garage, complete built-in kitchen, carpeting, shutters in Family Room included, tastefully wall papered, immediate possession, **\$41,900**



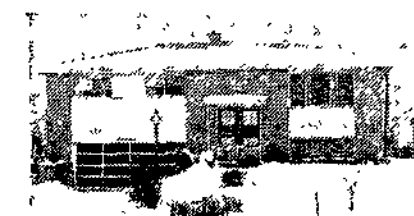
**BARRINGTON-READY TO MOVE INTO**  
FOUR BEDROOMS, 2½ baths, giant FAMILY ROOM with FIREPLACE, Separate Dining Room, REC. ROOM, in full basement, complete family built-in kitchen, very large cement patio which is lighted, 2½ car garage, **\$57,250** with 80% loan available through builder.



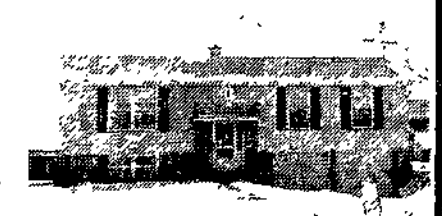
**FIREPLACE IN FAMILY ROOM**  
BRAND NEW, 3 triple sized bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, all oak floors and finished trim, complete built-in family kitchen. **\$45,900**



**WALK TO GRADE & HIGH SCHOOLS**  
FOUR BEDROOMS, 2½ baths, SEPARATE DINING ROOM, full dry basement, all carpeting, built-ins, triple track aluminum storms & screens, water softener included, chain link FENCED YARD, CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED, **\$40,500**



**ASSUME LOW INTEREST LOAN**  
MOVE IN TOMORROW, owner will sell under FHA, VA terms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, carpeting, drapes, built-ins and loads of custom extras included, outside basement entrance, **\$36,900**



**CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED**  
FAMILY ROOM is just out of this world, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, HEATED GARAGE, fenced yard, huge sundeck, extensively wall papered, immediate possession. **\$36,900**

## Fulrath Elected Centex Director



Thomas A. Fulrath

Thomas A. Fulrath, 1719 E. Columbine Drive, Palatine, was elected to a two year term as a Director of the Centex Industrial Park Association at the December 1969 Annual Meeting.

Fulrath is Industrial Relations manager for the Ampex Corp., 2101 Estes Avenue, Elk Grove Village. Ampex manufactures audio and video recording equipment and pre-recorded music tapes.

The Centex Industrial Park Association represents the majority of the 400 firms located in Centex Industrial Park.

## Elected Head Of Institute

Fred Buhrke, 413 W. Algonquin Road, Arlington Heights, was recently elected president of the Tool & Die Institute at the institute's 44th annual meeting.

Four hundred people were in attendance to see Buhrke receive this honor. T&DI is a Chicago area trade association which was created in 1923 by eight shop owners, and which has now developed into one of the largest local associations in the metal working industry with approximately 1,600 members.

In addition to being president of T&DI, Buhrke is also a member of the institute's fact finding, finance, pension and public relations committees, he is also president of Buhrke Tool & Engineering, Inc., 507 W. Algonquin Road, Arlington Heights.



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**HAIR STYLING** in the round is featured at Coiffures LaRonda, newly opened at 2322 E. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Here Mrs. Steve Sef-raniack adds the finishing touches to the coiffure of Frances Karlberg. The shop also features handmade Mexican clothing, sportswear and accessories.

### Named Sales Manager

Charles R. Rowland of 610 Victoria Lane, Arlington Heights, has been named grocery sales manager for Morton Salt Co.'s central region, headquartered in Rosemont, Ill.

Rowland, 47, had been manager of the Southwestern region in Dallas since 1960. Having joined Morton in 1948, he became assistant manager of the Illinois-Indiana district in 1951 and advertising manager for consumer products in 1955.

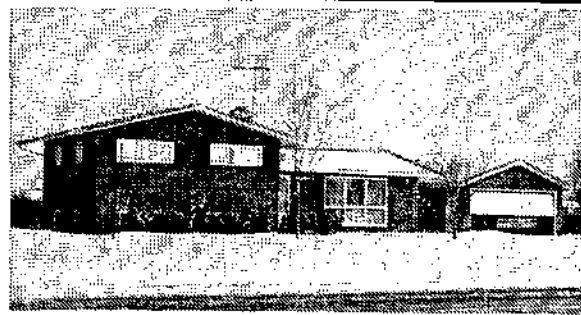
Morton Salt Co., a division of Morton International Inc., produces a diverse group of salt products, services and systems for home, highway, industry and agriculture.



Charles R. Rowland

WHERE THE GUEST IS KING  
**O'HARE INTERNATIONAL MOTOR INN**  
4201 N. MANNHEIM ROAD SCHILLER PARK, ILL. 60176 PHONE 678-2200

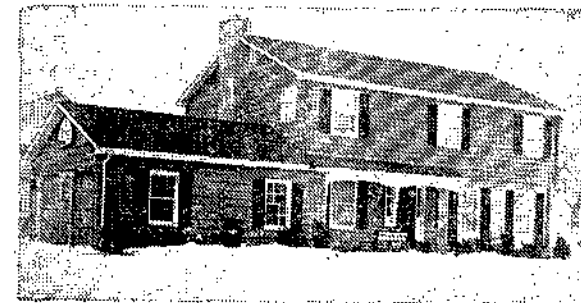
## How can you find the right home?



### DON'T FENCE ME IN

Seven-room bi-level home on large 1/2-acre lot. Space to grow. Three bedrooms, large living room, built-in oven and range, 1 1/2 baths, paneled rec room. Be sure to see this home. Priced at \$29,900.

Call DON BONDY



### SOMETHING SPECIAL

If you are looking for quality construction, tip-top condition and unusual value — this is it! Four large bedrooms, family room with fireplace, finished basement with 5th bedroom or office. Carpeting and draperies in living room and dining room. Kitchen built-ins and central air conditioning. \$53,500.

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## Beauty Salon In the Round

Women can now become beautiful "in the round" at a new shop in Arlington Heights.

Coiffures LaRonda, 2322 E. Rand Road, in the Brandenberg Park East shopping center, recently held a grand opening, announced Mrs. Bertha Garcia, Mount Prospect, and Helen Safranec, Des Plaines, partners. Mrs. Safranec was formerly the co-owner of another beauty shop in the Chicago area.

Decorated in a slightly Spanish style, the beauty shop features two round styling stations, each with several chairs for customers to use. Three operators are now employed at the salon, with plans for 10 operators in the future.

In addition to hair styling and care, the sale and service of wigs is offered.

Handmade Mexican clothing will be sold at the store, as well as Evan Picono sportswear. Accessories are also available, including purses, scarves and jewelry.

Coiffures LaRonda is open Monday through Saturday, including Thursday and Friday evenings.

## Bohaby Elevated By Baxter Laboratories



Allan J. Bohaby

Baxter Laboratories, Inc., Morton Grove, has announced the promotion of Allan J. Bohaby of Arlington Heights, to manager, purchasing administrative services.

With the company for three years, Bohaby previously served as material management coordinator and assistant to the director of inventory management. He holds a B.S. degree in Physics and an M.B.A. degree from the University of Illinois.

## ROBERT W. Starck & Co. REALTORS

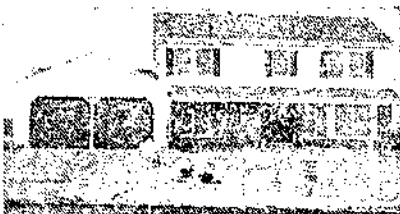
In this time of money scarcity buy or sell your home with skilled professionals — we have quite a group —

Lois Anderson  
Ed Boddy  
Bill Evans  
Harvey Fischer  
Marge Grandel

Max Johnson  
Margaret Judson  
Art Kreitzman  
Mary Matheson  
Dick McArthur

Roy Meyers  
Dorothy Miller  
Ken Morgan  
Stan Nank  
Lee Smith

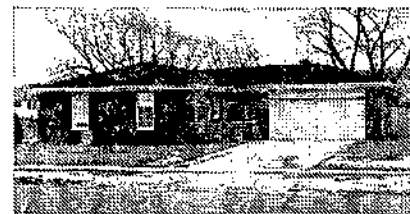
Andy Starck  
Bob Starck  
Mary Jane Starck  
Sig Thorsen  
Dick Williams



### PRESTIGIOUS

5 bedroom authentic colonial in area of fine homes. Raised hearth fireplace in family room is gorgeous. 1 year old immaculate home with custom detail, luxurious carpeting, draperies.

Call: 894-1660 \$49,500



### GLAMOUR MANOR

With all this luxury and charm living is complete. Entry foyer opens to sunken living room, massive dining room. Kitchen-family room are a woman's dream. Just 2 years old and owner transferred.

Call: 392-2290 \$52,500



### CHOOSE LOCATION FIRST

It's the most important part of value. And this home is near everything. Has 3 large bedrooms, basement, recreation room. Solid face brick. Fireplace in living room. Transferred owner must sell!

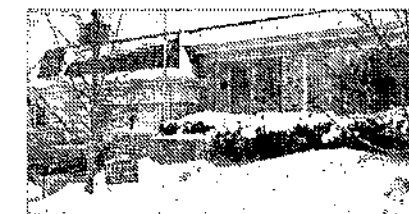
Call: 392-2290 \$36,900



### VERY CONTEMPORARY

and excitingly different. This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home is near golf course in Mt. Prospect. Beamed and vaulted living room ceiling, elevated dining room. Full finished basement, 2 zone heat and air conditioning. Worth seeing.

Call: 392-2290 \$61,500



### SMART CAREFREE LIVING

In Regent Park, where all work and maintenance is done for you. Glamorous 2 bedroom split level townhouse near pool and tennis courts. Fireplace, central air and just everything you could want.

Call: 392-2290 \$38,900



### REALISTICALLY PRICED

by transferred owner. Located close to grade school, public park and swim pool. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home has dining room, family room. Assume 5 1/4% mortgage and save!

\$29,900 Call: 894-1660



### SPRAWLING RANCHO

That is immaculate and attractive. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in living room, dining room, family room ready for paneling. Just listed by transferred owner.

Call: 894-1660 \$28,500



### 8 ROOMS - 4 BEDROOMS

This large home sparkles with colonial decor and charm. Lovely carpeting and draperies. Money-saving mortgage that can be easily assumed.

Call: 894-1660 \$33,900



### GREAT LOCATION

Walk to shopping center, school, park — away from the smog zone! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, all new kitchen. Raised hearth fireplace.

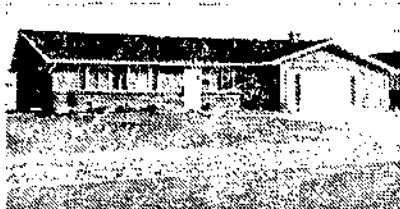
Call: 894-1660 \$27,500



### SUPER FAMILY ROOM

on living level is wood paneled with beamed ceiling and raised hearth fireplace. There are 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement. Priced to sell fast by transferred owner.

Call: 392-2290 \$38,750



### MODERN EVERYTHING

This 2 year old home has excellent layout and facilities. Lovely family room with fireplace off kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 ceramic tiled baths, carpeting in family room. Very nice!

Call: 894-1660 \$32,900



### A KNOCKOUT!

Inside and out this is a terrific home and priced very realistically. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, draperies, appliances. Just listed by transferred owner.

Call: 392-2290 \$26,900



### GREAT VALUE

Popular "L" layout ranch has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, dining room. Fenced yard for pets or children. A very clean home with many extras.

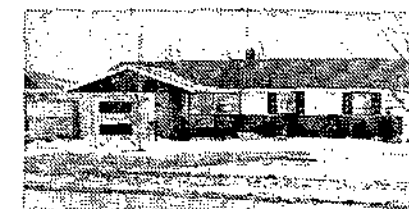
Call: 894-1660 \$25,900



### A WORK OF ART

Inside and out you'll love this home if you appreciate nice decor. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, exotic family room. Near school, lake and recreation area.

Call: 894-1660 \$24,500



### MINIMUM DOWN PAYMENT

will get you into this well-cared-for "starter" home. Gold carpeting and draperies. 3 bedrooms, family room, garage, storage shed. Large fenced yard.

Call: 894-1660 \$24,000

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WALK TO EVERYTHING  
Older yellow brick bungalow, 6 rooms with 3 bedrooms, formal dining room. Expandable attic. Full basement. Storms & screens. Carpeting. 3 car garage. Price reduced to \$33,900 for immediate sale.

**PROSPECT HEIGHTS**  
Deluxe ranch only 3 years old. 7 rooms with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car attached garage (elect. door). Full basement with deluxe paneling. First floor family room with stone fireplace. Storm & screens. Carpeting. Kitchen with all built-ins. Beautiful landscaping. \$47,000 complete.

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
Like living in a park with estate atmosphere. 3½ acre professionally manicured garden. 3 bedroom brick and aluminum ranch. Full basement. 14 kitchen with loads of cabinets. 1½x38" rec room, 2 fireplaces. Two car garage. Could divide and build on or sell extra 75x140' lot. Reduced to \$48,900.

**MOUNT PROSPECT**  
\$4,900 DOWN—FHA Terms  
Top drawer location, walk to everything. 8 rm. Roman brk. ranch 3 bedrooms, attached garage, full basement, 2 fireplaces. Immed. possession. Estate price only \$37,900. Hurry!

**PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE**  
\$48,900  
JUST LISTED  
Deluxe Dutch Colonial. Beautiful wooded lot, transferred owner must sell NOW and will give immediate possession. 8 rooms (4 bedroom) 2½ baths, 2½ car attached garage. Cptg. and draperies, storms and screens. Kitchen with all built-ins. First floor family room with fireplace, master bedroom with private bath and fireplace, plus full basement with fam. room. See this at once!

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
\$44,900  
Illness forces sale of this 3 year old 7 room (3 bedrooms) 2 bath split level, 2 car garage with electric door, family room plus full basement. Immaculate home with professional landscaping.

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THIS HOME HAS EVERYTHING!  
Come out and see this large, spacious home today; Eight rooms, four bedrooms, two and one-half baths, basement, two car garage. Central Air. Lots of closets. Close to schools. Very good traffic pattern. Panelled Recreation room. Brick and Aluminum Bi-level. Mortgage assumable. \$47,000.00 Arlington Heights

**TOP QUALITY**  
This charming split-level home is surrounded by a chain link fenced yard; a wonderful play area for the children. There is new oversized Central Air conditioning in this seven room, three bedroom home. The lovely kitchen has an alcove. Paneling and shutters in the family room. Deluxe carpeting. This home is a must to see. You will like it. \$38,900.00 Mt. Prospect

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Visit our OPEN HOUSE, Sunday, Feb. 15th, 3005 Starling Lane. 4 bdrm., basement ranch, 2 car gar. Trade in value.  
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PRESTIGE COMMUNITY — ARLINGTON HEIGHTS  
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THE PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY,  
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## Pamper Yourself

With this neat as a pin 3 bdrm. brick and stone split level in Arlington Hts. The beautifully landscaped enclosed yard, lots of closets and storage and a large fam. rm. with natural fireplace enhance this home. 2½ car gar. & lge., kitchen. Walk to schools and convenient to shopping. Many more extras in this home, for less than \$40,000.

## SCARSDALE

If it's 4 bedrooms in one of Arlington Hts. best wooded locations that you've been looking for, you've found it! This colonial has separate din. rm. a fireplace in the liv. rm. and one in the fam. rm. Adjacent to the fam. rm. is a cozy bar rm. For your summer enjoyment is a 10x19 Florida rm. Home is tastefully decorated. All draperies and carpeting included plus 4 bltin air conditioners. Low 50's.

## REDUCED \$3,000

Owner must sell this extra large Cape Cod. 2 fireplaces. Liv. rm. & fam. rm., 3 bedrooms, or 4. Central air conditioned and sep. formal din. rm. den, lge. patio with brick barbecue. Many lge. trees enhance this setting of this lovely home. In the forties.

## ARLINGTON HTS.

Here is a 9 rm. split level, all draperies included. Wall to wall crptg. Sep. din. rm., lge. fam. rm. with wet bar overlooks a beautiful back yard. Privacy plus. 2½ car gar. In the forties. Open to any offer.

**CALL**  
**CARL M. BEHRENS**  
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**ROLLING MEADOWS**  
JUST LISTED... NEAT AS A PIN, 3 bdrm. ranch, large fam. rm., att. 2½ car garage, enclosed patio, washer, dryer, range, drapes & curtains. Carpeting throughout. Water softener... Don't miss this one... Only \$29,500. No. 713

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347 E. Parallel  
Ideal for starter or retired couple. 11 yr. old ranch set on 63x133 lot. 3 bdrm., cab. kit., full bsmt., freshly dec. Walk to train and town. Immediate occupancy.

**Route 14 and Hicks Road**  
Intersect Parallel  
**ARC REALTORS** AV 2-2700

**4 BDRM. LOW 40'S**  
Barrington — vacant must be sold. Charming 4 bdrm. rambling ranch. Excellent central location. 2/3 acre, lots of trees. Fireplace, 1½ baths, fam. rm., blt-ins., 2½ car att. gar.

**Want Offer**  
**Boehmer & Hedlund**  
832 So. Northwest Hwy. Barrington 381-6800

**ROLLING MEADOWS**  
CLEAN AND READY... This sharp 2 bdrm. ranch looks like "Mr. Clean" just went through... Large paneled fam. rm., ceramic tiled bath, large work area in kitchen. Att. garage, large patio... Don't let this one pass you by. \$23,900. No. 693

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**INVERNESS**  
Available, a lovely 1 acre homestead on the golf course. Access to this property and its breathtaking view of the Inverness Golf Club is by a winding private road. \$25,000.

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**Itasca Nordic Park**  
Financing Available.  
Country Club Community  
New 3 bdrm. custom bi-level, blt-in kit. with appliances, adjoining din. rm., liv. rm., walnut pan. fam. rm., cptg., 2½ baths, bsmt., 2 car gar. Immediate occupancy. 1-90 Expressway to door. \$48,500.

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Will build on your lot or ours. Model on display. Open daily till dark. 19W05 North Avenue, Lombard.

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FREE

**Lombard 10% Down**  
Now vacant — 3 bdrm. bi-level, fam. rm., 2 car gar. Walk to schools. No closing charges. \$26,500  
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**ELK GROVE VILLAGE**  
Immac. 3 bdrm. brick ranch with den, fam. rm., 2 baths, crptg., drapes, fenced yd., 2 car att. gar. by owner. Assumable 5½% mortgage. Low 30's.  
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Living room, dining room, 1½ ceramic baths, 3 bedrooms, modern fully equipped kitchen, full basement, central air conditioning in each unit. All 6 units in immaculate condition; finest brick and cedar construction. Currently drawing top rents. Hurry!

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Beautiful residential area of 40 and 50 thousand dollar homes. Large living room, modern kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths-plus-2 rented apartments-plus-2 lots ready to be sold.  
That's right, this house will pay for itself. \$42,000 — act now!

## LOW INTEREST RATE

This 3 bedroom, ranch style home has 1 full bath and one ½ bath, paneled living room and dining room, patio, carpeting, wet bar and fireplace. Foundation is in for garage. Owner will hold 8% mortgage with reasonable down payment. Stove, washer and dryer included. \$32,000.

**C. NEAL REALTY**  
686 E. NW Highway Palatine, Ill.  
359-1232

**SCHAUMBURG W-489**  
A TOUCH OF LUXURY will be felt as you step into the foyer of this 2 yr. old bi-level w/3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car gar. CUSTOM made drapes in liv. rm. & fam. rm. Beautiful raised hearth fireplace. CENTRAL AIR COND. w/w carptg. appls., sodded lawn. Many extra features in this home that is decorated to perfection. \$45,000.

**KOLE**  
Real Estate, Ltd.  
392-9060  
Three Offices Serving the Northwest Suburbs  
WHEELING DES PLAINES ROLLING MEADOWS

**HANDYMAN SPECIAL CRYSTAL LAKE**  
3 bdrm. home on large lot, cabinet kitchen, gas furnace heat, modern thruout, needs minor repairs and decorating. No basement. A whopper value. Only \$10,500. \$1,000 down and \$77 per month plus taxes and insurance.

**REALTY SALES CO.**  
243 West Northwest Hwy. Barrington, Ill.  
381-6566 526-7347

**LAKE ZURICH**  
4 room 2 bedroom home on traffic free Cul-de-Sac. Large 2 car garage. 90x125 lot with lots of shrubs and trees. \$19,000. Only \$900 down payment.

**APPELQUIST & CO.**  
564 W. Main (Rte. 22 & 12) Lake Zurich 438-8866

**ROSELLE**  
Reduced \$2,100. Owners loss is your gain. Terrific 3 bdrm. split-level, 2 car garage, big lot. Now \$29,900. Ask about our trade-in plan.

**WHITNEY REAL ESTATE**  
"Just a Little Better"  
55 W. Slade Palatine 359-5770

**WIDOW WANTS OUT!**  
Assume the existing 7% mortgage on this lovely 2 bdrm. frame ranch, pull-down stairs to expandable attic, lg. utility rm., detached gar., 73x131' lot, taxes only \$389. Asking \$19,900.

**APPROVED, REALTORS**  
1643 Oakton Street Des Plaines 299-3331

**ROLLING MEADOWS**  
Beautifully maintained home. Perfect for small family. 2 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, liv. rm. 12x18. Big kitchen with eating space. Quality carpeting and many extras included. 2 car gar. \$25,500.

**KOERNER CO.** 381-3990

**Our Design STOP! Your Design CALL AL**  
392-0033  
Custom designed built homes of distinction on your lot or ours. Quality homes & workmanship.  
A. E. ANDERSON General Contractor

**ROLLING MEADOWS**  
Sharp 3 bdrm. ranch, 2 car gar. Many extras.  
253-2984 after 5 p.m.

## LOW, LOW, LOW INTEREST RATES

Payments include principal, interest, taxes, insurance, all assumable balances.

\$5,000 DOWN — 4 bed., 1½ bath townhouse — 6½% interest. \$196 per mo.

\$8,000 DOWN — 3 bed. ranch, 4¼% interest — \$108 per mo.

\$7,500 DOWN — 3 bed. raised ranch — 6% interest — \$135 per mo.

\$5,500 DOWN — 3 bed. ranch, large corner lot — 6¾% interest — \$158 per mo.

\$6,000 DOWN — 3 bed., 1½ bath townhouse — 6¼% interest — \$161 per mo.

\$6,500 DOWN — 3 bed., 1½ bath townhouse — 6% interest — \$157 per mo.

\$6,000 DOWN — 3 bed., carpeted ranch, 1½ car, 5¼% interest — \$137 per mo.

Other homes from \$200 down — new mortgage.

**FAIRVIEW REAL ESTATE**  
Irving Park & Bartlett Rd. Streamwood & 289-1300 289-1301

**WEATHERSFIELD**  
ARE YOU STILL PAYING RENT? Why? when you can buy this exceptional 3 bdrm. Brk. & Cedar ranch, 1½ baths, att. garage, patio. Plenty of extras. Only \$26,500. No. 702

**KOLE**  
Real Estate, Ltd.  
392-9060  
Three Offices Serving the Northwest Suburbs  
WHEELING DES PLAINES ROLLING MEADOWS

**MEDINAH**  
One of a kind. Brick and frame split-level. Over-size 2 car garage. Terrific lot. 110x230 ft. FHA financing available. \$31,900. Ask about our trade-in plan.

**WHITNEY REAL ESTATE**  
"Just a Little Better"  
55 W. Slade Palatine 359-5770

**LAKE ZURICH**  
9 room 5 bedroom 2 bath 6 years old tri-level. Entryway. Fireplace in living room. Dining room. Large kitchen. Needs some finishing, can be bought for less. \$40,000.

**APPELQUIST & CO.**  
564 W. Main (Rte. 22 & 12) Lake Zurich 438-8866

**PALATINE**  
A most unusual buy 3 bdrm. brick and frame ranch, 2 car garage in highly desirable Northern Air subdivision. \$26,900. Ask about our trade-in plan.

**WHITNEY REAL ESTATE**  
"Just a Little Better"  
55 W. Slade Palatine 359-5770

**WIDOW WANTS OUT!**  
Assume the existing 7% mortgage on this lovely 2 bdrm. frame ranch, pull-down stairs to expandable attic, lg. utility rm., detached gar., 73x131' lot, taxes only \$389. Asking \$19,900.

**APPROVED, REALTORS**  
1643 Oakton Street Des Plaines 299-3331

**ROLLING MEADOWS**  
Beautifully maintained home. Perfect for small family. 2 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, liv. rm. 12x18. Big kitchen with eating space. Quality carpeting and many extras included. 2 car gar. \$25,500.

**KOERNER CO.** 381-3990

**Our Design STOP! Your Design CALL AL**  
392-0033  
Custom designed built homes of distinction on your lot or ours. Quality homes & workmanship.  
A. E. ANDERSON General Contractor

**ROLLING MEADOWS**  
Sharp 3 bdrm. ranch, 2 car gar. Many extras.  
253-2984 after 5 p.m.

## All new vinyl siding, cyclone fencing, 3 bdrm. ranch, 20' kitchen area. Priced \$300 under FHA appraisal. \$17,500, low as \$300 down.

Wood picket fence, 2½ car gar. on a dead-end street 3 bdrm. ranch priced right at \$17,500 with \$300 down.

Sharp 3 bdrm. ranch, cptg., snack bar in din. area, gar. cyclone fencing, lot more. \$19,900, \$1800 down and assume 6¼% mortgage.

4 bedrooms, plus 6 yr. old split — foyer, full bsmt., alum. siding, finished rec. rm. Shrubs, trees, etc. Priced \$400 under FHA appraisal. \$24,000, \$1350 down.

Income properties — 3 flat \$24,000 with low as \$1100 down. 3 flat \$21,500 with low as \$800 down. 5 flat \$60,000 with possible contract sale, plus others.

**ALADDIN**  
428-4111 428-4118

**TIFFANY PARK**  
FOR THE SPACE CONSCIOUS this is the home for you. 4 bdrm. Raised Ranch, 1½ baths, Large paneled fam. rm., att. garage, Sun Deck, Crptg. throughout. Many extras... Only \$31,500. Make an offer. No. 711

**KOLE**  
Real Estate, Ltd.  
392-9060  
Three Offices Serving the Northwest Suburbs  
WHEELING DES PLAINES ROLLING MEADOWS

**MODEL HOMES**  
The Oaks, Libertyville, Cambridge, Buffalo Grove, Prospect Heights and Libertyville. Immediate possession. 3-4-5 bedroom homes. Excellent financing.

**RICHARD J. BROWN ASSOC., INC. BUILDERS**

**ADDISON**  
Everything provided for, don't lift a finger in an immaculate 3 bdrm., 2 bath, brick and frame home. 2 car gar., fam. rm., \$31,500. Call now. Ask about our trade-in plan.

**WHITNEY REAL ESTATE**  
"Just a Little Better"  
Palatine 359-5770

**LEYDEN TOWNSHIP**  
5 room ranch  
Custom ranch, mid 20's. 15x22' patio, sliding doors, swimming pool, sensational beamed ceiling rec. room with direct draft wet bar, 1½ baths, air conditioned, blt-in stereo hi-fi. Lot 99x164'. A real beauty, out of this world. Agent. 777-6000

**FOX RIVER GROVE**  
10 room 6 bedroom home close in town. Full basement. Dining room. Huge kitchen. 2 bedrooms down, 4 up. Needs plenty of cleaning and small repairs. Only \$24,900. Lot zoned for apartments.

**APPELQUIST & CO.**  
564 W. Main (Rte. 22 & 12) Lake Zurich 438-8866

**ELGIN MUST SACRIFICE!**  
Brand new 2100 sq. ft., 4 bdrm. custom design home with dining room, rec room, fireplace, 2-car garage and many more extras. Financing available with 15% down. Drastically reduced to \$39,000.  
741-3266 or 695-0024

**"MOD"**  
CONTEMPORARY \$26,000 3 bdrm., 2 baths, new central air cond. & heat, double range, dishwasher, disposal, cptg., drapes, cathedral beam ceiling, covered patio, low equity, assume \$195 month. 537-3939

**ELK GROVE TRULY A VALENTINE**  
4 bdrm. ranch, cent. air. 2 car gar., swimming pool, many excellent interior features. Unique exterior lighting highlights elegant landscaping.  
541 Dogwood Trail 437-7977

**BARTH**  
529-3200

**HOFFMAN ESTATES**  
CENTRAL AIR & APPLIANCES  
3 huge bedrooms, ample closets. Carpeting & drapes in living/dining area. Central air conditioning. Built-in cabinet kitchen. Refrigerator/freezer, dryer, humidifier. Attached garage. On large landscaped lot overlooking Golden Acres Country Club.

**LOW DOWN**  
\$25,400

**Barth Real Estate**  
S.E. corner Golf and Ash  
HOFFMAN ESTATES

**ROLLING MEADOWS**  
Talk about perfection, this 3 bdrm. ranch is it, offers 2½ car garage, large patio, crptg. in liv. rm. & hall, washer, dryer, range, drapes & curtains throughout. Well landscaped & close to schools & shopp. Only \$24,500. No. 701

**KOLE**  
Real Estate, Ltd.  
392-9060  
Three Offices Serving the Northwest Suburbs  
WHEELING DES PLAINES ROLLING MEADOWS

**CARY**  
7 room 3 bedroom solid brick ranch home. Large kitchen. Dining room. Separate family room. Hot water heat. Attached garage with shop area. Country corner lot beautifully landscaped. Sharp and clean. \$26,900. Only \$2,400 down payment.

**APPELQUIST & CO.**  
564 W. Main (Rte. 22 & 12) Lake Zurich 438-8866

**CONTRACT TERMS**  
BY OWNER  
3 bdrm. ranch. All rms. fully cptd. Full finished bsmt. plus hobby shop. Cen. air. 2½ car gar., lge. lot. Fenced play area. Immediate possession. Palatine. \$29,500. \$7000 down. Call 358-7457

**MUNDELEIN, In Hawthorne Hills**  
Occupancy on closing — spacious 8 rm., 4 bdrm. Colonial, att. gar. on 75' corner lot. Fam. rm., 2 baths, blt-ins, gas heat. \$39,900.

**THE COUNTRY COUSIN**  
Mundelein 568-6720

**INVERNESS AREA**  
By owner. Top qual. 2 bdrm. br. & frm. ranch. Newly paint. 2 acres w/evergr. grove, in countryside setg. Att. 2 car gar. extras, cptg. & drps. Barr. add. Priced \$25,600. Mortgage Assumable. 538-9497 for appt.

**PALATINE**  
Picturesque, old colonial on wood. 130x130 lot. Walk to sch., train. 3 bedrooms, sep. din. rm. and liv. rm., wall to wall carpet. Den, 1½ baths, bsmt., eat-in kitch. with dishwasher. 1½ stall gar. Low taxes. \$32,000. 358-4414.

**U.S. GOVERNMENT HOMES \$300-\$500—\$1,000 DN.&UP**  
From \$110 a month  
FOR APPT. 253-4200  
**Mitchell & Son**

**Buffalo Grove, by Owner**  
4 bdrm. Colonial, 2½ baths, full bsmt., frt. in family rm. Cent. air, cond. Cptg. & drapes. Modern appliances. Low 40's. Will consider rental with option. 537-3912

**FAST ASSUMPTION**  
of 6% loan. 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, family room, garage. \$32,500. Call owner, 529-3464 or 894-7242.

**INVESTORS**  
REAL ESTATE  
653-3220

**DES PLAINES**  
9 room home with in-law apt. in lower level. 4 bdrm., 2 baths, family rm. with wet bar. Immediate possession. \$32,500. Call owner, 529-3464 or 894-7242.



## Real Estate—Houses

**MOUNT PROSPECT**  
\$47,500  
Will take trade. Near schools, train and golf course. 7 room tri-level. Must liquidate. Simply deluxe giant 4 bdrm. elegant custom-built home. Central air cond., blt-ins. Worth many thousands more. Agent  
777-6000

**Mundelein** Near Everything  
3 Bdrm. Bi-Level — \$27,900  
Fam. rm., 1 1/2 bath, carpeting, blt-ins, refrig. Spacious lot. Very attractively landscaped. See early.  
566-8400

**GEORGETOWN**  
**WOOD DALE**  
3 bdrm. condo. Air-cond., carp., appl. inc. dish. and dr., 1 1/2 baths, semi-fin. bsmt. Fenced yard. Club house w/swim. pool. \$27,000. Assume 7% mort. w/\$7,000 dwn.  
593-0839

**PALATINE**  
Less than \$10,000 down to assume 6 1/2% mtg. 3 bdrm. ranch in Winston Park, has 2 baths, fam. rm., att. gar., fenced yard, cen. air, cplg., drapes, all appl. Open house 1-5 Sat. & Sun. 837 East Morris Dr., 359-3364.

**PALATINE**  
2,600 sq. ft. house, 2 complete kitchens, 2 1/2 baths, frpl., patio, gar., carpet, crptg., low taxes, heat, walk to trains. FL 9-0870 after 6 p.m. and weekends. No Realtors.

**BENSENVILLE**  
3 bdrm. bi-level, large fam. rm., 2 car gar., air conditioning. All modern appl. Close to schools & shopping.  
Owner 766-0086

**ADDISON** \$19,900  
Low down payment, assume mortgage. 5 room frame ranch, full basement. Like new. May consider rent with option to buy. Agent.  
777-6000

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
Owner — 2 bdrm., AC, townhouse. Carport living. All maintenance A-1 cond., cplg., drapes, fam. rm. frpl., gar., bsmt. Pool & lake privileges. \$38,300 terms.  
259-0387

**Mundelein** — Near Everything  
3 BDRM. RANCH — \$19,500  
Large wooded lot. Garage. Big kitchen. \$1,000 down, FHA. See anytime.  
566-8400

**DEMCO**  
840 S. Lake, Mundelein

Exceptional 6 rm house in nice area. Beautiful lot, \$22,000. Only \$1400 down. Other homes available.

**POWERS REAL ESTATE**  
526-5501

**MT. PROSPECT**  
3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath ranch, 1st floor fam. rm. pan. fireplace wall in liv. rm. finished basement. Lions Pk area. Low 40's. CL 5-2435.

**ARLINGTON HTS.**  
By owner. Brick ranch. 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath, rm., 20x12 kitchen, heated basement, 2 1/2 car gar. 825 S. Chestnut. \$30,500. 255-6319 by appointment.

**SCHAUMBURG** — Priced to sell. Immed. occupancy. Move right in. Sharp 3 bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 car garage. \$24,900.  
PHILIPPE BROS. 358-1800

**HANOVER PARK**  
3 bdrms., 1 bath ranch home, att. gar. Nice neighborhood. Assume \$15,000 mortgage. 5 1/2% with \$8,500 down. Call owner. 529-3464, 894-7242.

**HOFFMAN ESTATES**  
Beautiful 3 bdrm. ranch, 1 1/2 att. heated gar., air, fenced yd., patio, S/S. Assumable 5-3/4% mortgage. Just \$22,950.  
MELMAR REALTY 359-3520 894-6602

**ARLINGTON HTS. COLONIAL**  
Only 2 yrs. old. 4 bdrm. 2 1/2 baths. Raised hearth, fireplace. 2 car att. gar. i.e. pan. fam. rm. \$54,900.  
KRUGER 446-8350 "The Real Estate People"

**STREAMWOOD**  
3 bdrm. home with att. gar. on lge. cul-de-sac location. \$21,000. 6 1/2% VA assumable mtg.  
837-6437

**Arlington Heights**  
By owner. 4 bdrms., central air conditioning, family rm. Walk to public. Lutheran & Catholic schools.  
\$39,900 259-2387

**MOUNT PROSPECT**  
6 rm. brick ranch, att. gar. Nene Central & Wolf Rds. 73' lot. In ship-shape. Vacant. \$32,900.

**KRIER BROTHERS**  
OR 3-3200

**4 BEDROOM HOME**  
Established area near park & schools. Good condition. \$23,000. FHA.

**McMAHON REAL ESTATE**  
894-8250

**LOW COST WANT ADS**

## Real Estate—Houses

**\$1,100 DOWN PAYMENT**  
Exceptionally clean 3 bdrm. ranch, lge. family size kitchen, att. gar., fenced yard, full price \$21,500.

**GRANT ASSOCIATES**  
133 W. Main St.  
Lake Zurich  
438-8808

**STREAMWOOD**  
3 bedroom ranch with family rm. and attached garage. \$3,000 down. Contract. Monthly payments less than rent. **McMAHON REAL ESTATE**  
894-8250

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
By owner. 3 bdrm. ranch. Att. gar., fam. rm., w/fin. Cor. tiled bath. New furnace, drapes & cplg. thruout. Patio & lge. yard beautifully landscaped. Mid 20's. 255-3959.

**Palatine Lake Pk. Estates**  
Builder must sell own home. \$47,000, down from \$53,000. 9 rms., 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, many extras. Immed. possess.  
359-5264

**Arlington Heights**  
3 bdrm. brick ranch. Full bsmt. with finished rec. rm. & bar. W/W cplg. & drapes. Blt-in oven & range. 2 car gar.  
Low 30's 392-6328

**OAK Meadows**. Contemporary. Beam ceiling, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, air-conditioning, carpeting, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 years old. \$30,500. 231-2507.

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**: 3 bedroom brick ranch. 1 1/2 baths, full basement, built-ins. Oversize 2 car garage. \$36,700. 392-8682.

**3 BEDROOM** bi-level. 2 car garage, finished rec. room, central air-conditioning. \$31,500. Call 529-7324 or 804-0892.

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS** — Cape Cod, newly decorated, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. \$25,900. CL 3-7240.

**ARLINGTON HTS.** Owner. 4 bedrooms. Family room, central air-conditioning. Walk to Olive St. Peter's or St. James schools. \$39,900. 259-2387.

**ROSELLE** — New 3 bedroom bi-level, cedar & brick. 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, large lot. After 3 p.m. 529-7324.

**HOFFMAN Estates**. 4 bedroom house, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, fam. rm., den or study, carpeting, newly decorated. 255-7400.

**ROLLING Meadows**, 3 bedroom ranch, tip-top condition, corner lot, 2 car garage, patio, carpeting and drapes, excellent location. 392-2892.

**MOBILE HOMES**  
HOMETTE 1968, 12x42', 2 bedroom. Underpinning. Set on corner space. New carpet. Excellent condition. Northfield. \$6,500. 729-2583.

**1967 SKYLINE** 10x50', top condition \$3,000 firm or \$500 down and take over payments. 358-6733

**Real Estate—Farms**  
5 acres, like new 4 bdrm. deluxe Colonial home, small barn, paddock fencing. Nice 5 h.d.e. A very attractive place.  
\$45,000

**WALLACE W. MOSS**  
REAL ESTATE  
2 mi. E. of Marengo on Hwy. 175  
815-568-7060

**Real Estate—Vacant Lots**

**48 Lots (1 Or All)**  
Nordic Park — Itasca area. Country club area of fine homes. Fully improved. \$8700 up. Financing available. 1-99 Expressway at doorstep.

**NORDIC PARK REALTY, INC.**  
827-3720 833-8282

**WOOD DALE**  
Choice location. 1 blk. from Georgetown Shpg. Ctr. Two 12-ft. lots, fully improved, plan approved. Ready to build. Financing avail. Will sell 1 or both at \$30,000 per unit.  
763-5599 894-2155

**LOT 300x100**, many specimen trees, located between \$45,000 homes. Ideal for estate living. 255-2440.

**STATE** size lot, 300x100, very private, many specimen trees, near all schools and shopping. Vicinity of McDonald & Rt. 83. Prospect Heights. Reduced to \$9,900. CL 5-2440.

**LARGE lot** — fully improved, on cul-de-sac. Walking distance to all schools, shopping. Prospect Gardens, Wheeling. \$10,000. 537-2701.

**Real Estate—Resorts**

**NORTHERN WISCONSIN**  
Completely remodeled bar & dining rm. overlooking beau. Butternut Lake. Full liquor bar, lge. modern kitchen living quarters in rear. Included boats, steel 40' pier. Housekeeping cottages & year round home. Can be set as supper club. Priced right. Phone 715-769-3974, or write Tichy's Butternut Resort, Rte. 1, Butternut, Wisc. 54514.

**CANADIAN** deeded island on Lake of Woods, resort or private use. Write for details Box 190, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

## Real Estate—Acreage

**LAKE COUNTY vacant land values:**

10 Ac. Long Grove area — \$7,500/ac.  
72 Ac. adjoins Forest Preserve — \$1,500/ac.  
80 Ac. just west of Interstate 94. Can be sold on contract.

**L. B. ANDERSEN & CO., INC.**  
Land Specialists — Est. 1921  
LEhigh 7-4300 Wheeling, Illinois ROGERS Park 4-9400

**Real Estate—Investment and Income Property**

Real Estate—Investment and Income Property  
Ideal franchise location just off corner of Euclid Avenue and River Road. Small shopping center area. Under \$3.00 per sq. ft.

We have the land and zoning for a Medical Center. Over 2 acres, excellent location on Palatine Road. More land available. Palatine needs a Medical Center! Call for details.

**AGER REALTORS**  
359-6050  
16 SOUTH BOTHWELL, DOWNTOWN PALATINE

**Doctors, Lawyers Businessmen!**  
Do as the large corporations do: take the 150% depreciation method on this \$154,000 seven flat apartment building. Approx. \$50,000 down. Convenient in-town location. We have larger investments if you wish. Call  
double M, inc. 827-1110

**Sit Back And Collect The Rents**  
This 12 flat is a good investment. Only \$90,000 down, good low interest rate mortgage available. Trade up from your present home or vacant land. Call  
double M, inc. 827-1110

**INVESTMENT PROPERTY**  
Nice home on 100x173. Dundee Rd., Palatine. Excellent investment at \$35,000. Zoned B-4.  
PHILIPPE BROS. 358-1800

**Cemetery Lots**  
6 GRAVE lot in Ridgewood Cemetery Section 12, Des Plaines, \$150, apiece. Will divide. 362-4599.

**Rental Service**  
Our rental supermarket has houses, apartments, townhouses and duplexes. We have them to rent or rent w/option. Our service is efficient and our fee is nominal.

**INSTANT HOUSES**  
3 bdrm-rent w/cpt. \$200  
2 bdrm-rent w/cpt. \$170  
4 bdrm-rent w/cpt. \$375  
3 bdrm on lake rent w/option .....\$300  
2 bdrm-rent .....\$175  
4 bdrm-dplx-rent .....\$315

**INSTANT APTS.**  
1 bdrm-dlx-rent .....\$195  
1 bdrm. apt. ....\$171  
1 bdrm. apt. ....\$155  
2 bdrm. apt-in town \$185  
2 bdrm. furnished \$305  
2 bdrm. unfurn. \$250

**TOWN & COUNTRY RENTAL SERVICE**  
666 E. NW Highway  
Palatine, Ill.  
359-1232

**For Rent—Rooms**  
**BACHELOR ROOMS**  
TV-private shower. \$33.60 wk.  
**RAND MANOR MOTEL**  
Des Plaines 824-9058

**ADDISON** — sleeping room, private home, gentleman preferred. 894-1261.

**PALATINE** — clean room. Gentleman only, 30 yrs. or over. 359-3583

**SLEEPING room** — Gentleman preferred. Linens supplied. Call Saturday, Sunday only. 359-0999

**UPSTAIRS room** for sober gentleman over 25. 109 S. Maple, Mount Prospect.

**ROOMS and apartments for rent.** Inquire Fox Hotel, 3 S. York, Bensenville.

**ARLINGTON HTS.** — Large sleeping room. Semi-private bath. Woman only. Prefer teacher or practice teacher. Call after 6 p.m., CL 3-9441.

**ROOM for lady**, private family, no children. CL 9-3178 after 6 p.m.

**A SMALLER HOME? A LARGER HOME? You'll Find Many In the Classified**

**For Rent—Industrial**  
For rent — approx. 1,000 sq. ft. bldg. on 1/2 acre. Light manufacturing. April 1 occupancy plus 3 bdrm. brick ranch, fully carpeted, 1 1/2 baths on 1/2 acre landscaped lot. Immediate occupancy on house only. Located near Palwaukee Airport. Will rent separate.  
541-1375

For rent, 20,000 sq. ft. lt. mfg. 2,000 sq. ft. air cond. office space incl. in this new well located industrial bldg. in Palatine. 17' ceilings, loading doors. Conv. trans. & shipping fac.  
L. F. DRAPER & ASSOC. 358-4750

**Wanted to Rent**  
GARAGE, 2-4 car capacity, for light mechanical work and storage. Contact Jack Coleman, 437-6086, 775-5422.

**SMALL shop space**, 700-1,000 square feet preferred. Ask for Bob. 439-9050 days, 529-3206 evenings.

## For Rent—Apartments

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**

**Twelve/Oaks**



where the uncommon is ordinary

LIKE . . .

- FREE, private tennis and swim club with bath house, two swimming pools, and two championship tennis courts
- Completely equipped club house and recreation building for your entertaining pleasure
- Unique children's playground
- FREE limousine service to train station
- Many planned social and cultural activities
- SPECIAL BUILDING FOR FAMILIES WITH PETS
- Plenty of free parking
- Beautiful private lake, acres of magnificent landscape and miles of walking path

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**  
**1 & 2 BEDROOM,**  
**2 BATH APARTMENTS**  
**FROM \$190 to \$250**

- YOUR APARTMENT FEATURES:**
- FREE wall-to-wall carpeting in living, dining and bedrooms
  - FREE individually controlled heat
  - FREE dual master TV antenna
  - Air conditioning
  - Completely equipped kitchens with FREE gas cooking, 14 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer, dishwasher and sink disposer
  - Private balconies and patios

**AND BEST OF ALL—EVERYTHING IS BRAND NEW—YOU WILL BE THE FIRST ONE TO USE IT!**

Furnished Model Apartments open daily Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Corner Central and Wilke Roads, just North of Algonquin Road (Route 62) in beautiful Arlington Heights. Watch for Twelve-Oaks signs.

**COME OUT TODAY OR CALL: 394-3050**  
ANOTHER TOTAL LIVING COMMUNITY BY HARBOR MANAGEMENT COMPANY

**ROLLING MEADOWS SUGAR PLUM APTS.**  
Kirchoff & Plum Grove Road

**1 Bedroom, \$160**  
**1 Bedroom Furnished, A/C, \$206**

- Wall to wall carpeting
- Range
- Refrigerator
- Garbage removal
- Heated swimming pool
- Drapery Rods
- Off-street parking
- Extensively landscaped

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY AVAILABLE**  
OFFICE HOURS, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
OFFICE IN THE REAR 358-7844

**Deluxe 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments**  
**WEATHERSFIELD GARDENS**

Enjoy luxurious suburban living for as little as \$165 per mo.  
• Wall-to-wall Carpeting  
• Separate dining room  
• Modern GE Kitchen  
Located on Irving Pk. Rd. 3 miles W. of Rte. 53.

**WEATHERSFIELD IN SCHAUMBURG**  
Chicago phone NA 5-4015  
Local Phone LA 9-6804  
By Campanella Inc.

**CORNER SMITH & COLFAX**  
One bedroom, all electric. Near downtown Palatine. Immediate occupancy. \$150.  
392-8242

**GREENBRIER APARTMENTS**  
1 and 2 Bedroom Apts. available for immediate occupancy.  
• Garden Apts.  
• Swimming Pool  
• 1 1/2 and 2 full baths  
• Carpet throughout  
• Air-Conditioned  
• Appliances  
• Patio — Balcony  
• Elevator Bldg.  
• Gas Heat & Cooking  
• Walk to Shopping  
1 — BR \$195.00  
2 — BR \$235 & Up  
Rand Rd. and Kennicott  
Arlington Heights  
394-3588  
Weekdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Sat. & Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Mount Prospect TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE**  
1 & 2 bdrm. apts. Reasonable rentals include heat, hot water, cooking gas range, refrig. plus: pool, tennis court & magnificent landscaping.  
1444 S. Busse 439-4100

## For Rent—Apartments

**PLUM GROVE**

**In The Plum Grove-Rolling Meadows Residential Area**

**THREE FOUNTAINS**  
Garden Apartment Suites

**DESIGN BY SCHOLZ**

Northwest suburban Chicago-land's finest apartment community.

- Exquisite atmosphere in a superbly landscaped setting.
- Individual patios
- Underground parking
- Elevator
- Heated pool.

Luxury units with every amenity. One-bedroom units from \$200.

Two bedrooms, from \$255. Prices include all heating and air conditioning, carpeting, underdrapes; also indoor parking.

Prestige Plum Grove, Rolling Meadows area. Schools, shopping, medical and recreational facilities.

Unexcelled convenience. Located on Algonquin Rd., just 1/4 mile east of the Route 53 & North West Tollway interchange. 30 minutes to the loop. 12 minutes to O'Hare.

Furnished models open daily 9 to 6 — Sun. 11 to 6 — or call for an appointment.

**(312) 255-1998**  
**THREE FOUNTAINS AT PLUM GROVE**

**PALATINE**  
Palatine Rd. at Cedar St.  
**Cedar Garden Apt.**

1 bedroom \$166, A/C  
2 bedrooms \$191, A/C

- Includes:
- Free hot water heat
  - Ceramic tile baths
  - Carpeting
  - Drapery Rods
  - Range
  - Refrigerator
  - Garbage disposal
  - TV antenna system
  - Scavenger service
  - Private parking
  - 4 blocks to C-NW train

**IMMEDIATE AND MARCH 1 OCCUPANCY.**  
OFFICE IN REAR 358-7844

**Rolling Meadows ALGONQUIN PARK APTS.**  
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY  
Children & some pets welcome

1 bedroom \$160 and \$165  
2 bedroom oak floors \$192 and \$167  
Large 2 bedroom, carpeted \$190 and \$195  
2 levels, 2 bdrms. 1 bath \$190 and \$198  
2 bdrms., 2 levels, 1 1/2 baths \$205

After prompt payment plan, 2 bdrm. apts. include heat, water, Hotpoint appliances & swimming pool.  
Management by Kimball Hill Inc.  
2230 Algonquin Road  
Phone: 255-0503

**ELGIN'S NEW CHATEL VILLAGE**  
ONE MONTH'S FREE RENT

A winter special on a limited number of new 2 bdrm. apts. remaining. Just 25 short min. from O'Hare. An exciting new concept in 2 bdrm apt. skin, golfing, schools, shopping, transportation and new Jr. College all within minutes. Air-cond., fireplaces, balconies, play areas. Immed. occupancy. \$185.

1643 Mulberry Court  
Accepting small pets  
741-3266 or 742-8540

**COUNTRY CLUB APTS. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
Now renting, 2 bdrm. apts.  
• Private balconies  
• Large rooms & closets  
• Free gas cooking  
• All appliances, incl. dishwasher.  
• 1 1/2 baths, glass shower drs.  
• Free Parking  
• Excellent shopping & schls.  
• Many other fine features.

See Engineer Lou — 259-7022 at 101 E. Lillian, Apt. 2-D or, weekdays, 676-3300 or 267-7266. At Arlington Hts. Rd. & Palatine Rd. (behind A&P Shopping Center).

**Elk Grove Terrace**  
Various styles of 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, are sure to satisfy your needs.  
ALL THE EXTRAS are included for your comfort. STARTING AT \$170  
Model open noon to 6:00 daily

**BAIRD & WARNER**  
439-1996

## For Rent—Apartments

**PROSPECT HEIGHTS**

**OLD WILLOW APARTMENTS**

1 Bedroom — \$170  
2 Bedroom — \$195  
3 Bedroom — \$275

**Immediate Occupancy**  
Includes 3 Acre Enclosed Court Yard and Swimming Pool.

**AMPLE PARKING**  
Carpeting included  
Small Pet Permitted.

Model Apts. and Office at 880 E. Old Willow Rd.  
Open Daily 11-7 p.m.  
Eves. by appt. Call 537-7733

On River Road either 1/2 mile S. of Palatine Road or 1 mile N. of Euclid. Follow signs.

**BAIRD & WARNER**  
21 E. Prospect  
Mount Prospect  
392-7800

**DES PLAINES COUNTRY ACRES**

2 Large Pools, Tennis Cts. Play Area, Storage Space  
Central Hot Water Heat  
Central Air Conditioning  
Elevators Porch or Patio Stove Refrigerators

LG. 1 BDRM. FROM \$175  
LG. 2 BDRM. FROM \$200  
LG. 3 BDRM. FROM \$285

Rental Office on Premises  
OPEN DAILY 9 TO 8  
Take any east-west road to Rt. 83 (Elmhurst Rd.). Country Acres are 1 1/2 miles S. of N.W. Tollway, 3/4 miles So. of Rt. 58 (Golf Rd.) on Rt. 83. Watch for signs.

RENTAL OFFICE—437-5494  
OFFICE PHONE—439-1700  
KUNTZE BLDG. CORP.

**WOOD DALE**  
Open Sat., Sun. 1-5  
Immed. & future occupancy



**For Rent—Apartments**

**WINMOOR APARTMENTS**

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM 2 BATH APARTMENTS \$275 per mo.

2 BEDROOM 1 BATH APARTMENTS \$250 per mo.

There is furnished for your convenience and pleasure—

**AT NO EXTRA CHARGE:**

- snow removal & lawn care
- swimming pool, recreation room, and sauna bath
- storage area (in basement) for each apartment
- garbage pick-up & janitor service
- washer & dryer
- air conditioner • water
- gas heat • gas cooking
- 33 miles of bus paths & hitching rail
- fishing • skating • skiing
- shuffleboard courts
- horseshoe courts
- picnic area
- carpeting
- soundproof walls
- dishwasher & refrigerator
- private patios or balconies

Garage is available at the low cost of \$16.00 per mo. A good place to visit and the best place to live.

**SLEEPY HOLLOW**

Dundee, Illinois  
Turn west off Rte. No. 31  
Appt. office phone 312-428-2452  
Home phone 312-741-3388

**PROSPECT HEIGHTS**

**GRAND OPENING**

**WILLOW WEST**

ENJOY LUXURY LIVING IN YOUR 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, INCLUDING:  
• PRIVATE HEATED POOL  
• SAUNA BATH  
• TENNIS CTS. & CLUB HOUSE • PLAY AREA  
• W/W PLUSH CARPETING  
• GEN. ELEC. KITCHENS (INCLUDING DISHWASH, DISPOSAL, RANGE W/ HOOD, REFRIG.)  
• SOUND CONDITIONED  
• DRAPERY RODS  
• PRIVATE BALCONIES  
• AIR CONDITIONING  
• IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

**FROM \$185**

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY 11 TO 5 SAT. & SUN. 11 TO 6  
OR CALL FOR APPOINTMENT  
EUCALIDE LANE NORTH TO RIVER RD. (RT. 45) 1 MILE NORTH TO OLD WILLOW RD. & WEST 2 BLOCKS TO MODELS, 842 WILLOW ROAD.  
541-2100

**LARGE**

**2 BEDROOM APT.**

**FROM \$185**

INCLUDES: STOVE, REFRIGERATOR, HEAT AND AIR CONDITIONERS PROVIDED. PORCH & PATIO. NEAR SHOPPING & SCHOOLS.

**Rental Office on Premises**

OPEN DAILY 9 TO 8

681 Elmhurst Rd., Apt. D

Take any east-west road to Rt. 85 (Elmhurst Rd.). The bldg. is 1/2 block north of Thacker (Dempster) or 1/2 mile south of Golf Road.

RENTAL OFFICE—437-2614

OFFICE PHONE—439-1700

KUNTZE BLDG. CORP.

**MAGNOLIA APTS.**

Cor. Evergreen & Magnolia

Arlington Heights

15 units — 1 & 2 bedroom

Cpt. stoves, refrig., dishwashers, disposals, cer. tile baths, marble vanity, TV ant. & intercom. Close to schs, shpg., hospital, transp. Available March 1st. 437-2533.

**WOOD STREET APTS.**

PALATINE

Available for immediate occupancy. Beautiful large deluxe apartment. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, private balcony, fully eqtd., dishwasher, pool & sauna bath. Walking distance to shops and commuter trains.

359-4011 and 358-4750

**SHALAMAR**

Elevator Apts.

1 or 2 bdr. Crptg. Disp. & chute. 2 dr. ref. Vanities. Huge kit. Air cond. Balconies pool & tennis ct. Immed. occy. From \$177.50 437-3358. 2206 Goebbert Rd., Art. Hts.

**DES PLAINES**

new 4 1/2 room, 1 bedroom apt. Overlooking Mill course just West of Golf Mill. Occupancy March 1st. Call 394-2700 ext 335 or 324-3749 evenings for appointment.

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**

one bedroom apartment, carpeted, air conditioned, patio, pool. Pets OK. Available March 1st. \$190. 394-2065

**SUBLET**

5 months starting March 1st. 2 bedroom apartment, delightful suburban location. Walk to commuter train in Palatine. Children & pets. \$165. 359-3368.

**WHEELING**

3 room apartment, 2nd floor, garage, couple. \$37.04 after 6 p.m. and weekends.

**Deadlines**

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday

edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office:

394-2400

**For Rent—Apartments**

**BARRINGTON Villages**

1st floor, 3 room, 1 bedroom apt. 7 blocks from North Western station. Heat, water, garage, carpet. Ideal for single person. \$165. April 1st occupancy. 351-1139.

**3 ROOM flat for rent**

Call after 6:30 p.m., Flanders 9-0007.

**HANOVER Park**

beautiful 1 bedroom, new building, utilities plus air conditioning furnished. Carpeted. Immediate occupancy. Between 10 a.m. - noon or 6 - 9 p.m. 289-4292.

**4 1/2 ROOMS**

2 bedrooms, gas heat paid, \$170 month. Call after 5 weekdays, all day Sunday. 768-8861.

**ADDITION — Deluxe 2 bedroom**

apartment, ceramic kitchen and bath. \$170. Adults only. 627-4108

**MOUNT Prospect — sublease**

1420 South Busse, 1 bedroom, air, pool, etc., \$167. 773-0971.

**ROLLING Meadows**

2 bedroom, carpeting, appliances, disposal, pool, immediate occupancy. \$180. 358-3447.

**SUB-LET 2 bedroom**

2 full baths, \$238 month, 537-2927 or 259-3491.

**2 AND 3 bedroom townhouse**

apts. Includes stove, refrigerator, dishwasher and central air. No pets. Shown by appointment only. 259-4568.

**PALATINE, on Rand Road**

3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults, no pets. Short or long term lease. 392-6115 after 5 p.m.

**WHEELING — sublease one**

bedroom, air conditioned, carpeting, appliances, also pool available March 1st. \$170. 541-2468

**WHEELING, large 3 1/2 room**

apartment, stove, refrigerator, heat included. No pets. By appointment. 768-8472

**ARLINGTON Heights — One**

bedroom apartment. Walking distance to transportation. \$160 including heat. 259-2597 — 392-7800

**MOUNT Prospect, One and Two**

Bedroom apartments. Walk to train, shopping. Adults only. \$180-\$215. 259-8481

**TWO bedroom apartment for**

rent in Arlington Heights. CL 5-8205.

**ITASCA — 2 bedroom apartment**

appliances. Near shopping. \$175. 773-0906.

**PALATINE — sublease, luxury**

2 bedroom apartment, beautiful carpet and drapery. 253-7232 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

**ADDITION area — 2 bedroom**

apartment, stove, refrigerator, heated, newly decorated. \$170 per month. 458-2845 after 5 p.m.

**ARLINGTON: Sublet 2 bedroom**

apartment, dishwasher, disposal, shopping, C&NW. 392-4082; 259-4885 after 6 p.m.

**HOFFMAN Estates — Sublet 6**

months. 2 bedroom, air conditioning, carpeting. Security deposit not required. \$185. 529-0040

**PALATINE — garden apartment**

furnished except linens. No pets. \$170. 537-5258

**WHEELING — 2 bedroom**

apartment, Adults only. No pets. \$170. 537-5258

**2 BEDROOM apartment, newly**

decorated, near O'Hare. Range, refrigerator, water, heat supplied. \$155. 768-5302 or 1616.

**LARGE luxury 1 bedroom**

apartment, carpeting, air conditioning, range, refrigerator. Laundry facilities. \$170 month. 529-5429.

**3 ROOMS, furnished. Heat, utilities**

\$30 per week. Adults. Deposit. \$175. 773-0906.

**ARLINGTON Heights, completely**

furnished, 6 room deluxe. Excellent quiet location. Adults only. \$325. 253-5122 or 259-1590.

**ROOMMATE wanted — male**

Age 21-30. Arlington Heights. 259-3303. 868-4288.

**FURNISHED small mobile**

home. Elk Grove farm. Adults. \$115. 437-0893.

**ELK GROVE — 1 and 2 bedroom**

furnished apartments. Immediate occupancy. Agent. 439-1996

**HANOVER Park**

3 bedroom, 2 baths, carpeted, utilities. \$225. 837-2928.

**ARLINGTON Heights — deluxe**

one bedroom. Stove, refrigerator. Carpeted throughout. Heated. \$165. 103 S. Dryden, OR 5-7000.

**SCHAUMBURG, deluxe 2 bedroom**

apartment, 1 1/2 bath, 1/2 month security deposit. \$235. 529-8571.

**ARLINGTON, spacious 1 bedroom**

apartment, air conditioned, carpeting, pool, pets allowed, \$200. 392-3754 evenings.

**AVAILABLE April 1st — Arlington**

Heights — 2 bedrooms, carpeted, drapes, utilities. Swimming pool, play area. Walk to train & shopping. \$210. 392-7167.

**SUBLET immediately two bedroom**

bi-level, carpeted, pool, 253-0756 after 6 p.m.

**For Rent—Apartments**

**VICINITY Touhy & Mannheim**

2 bedroom, cabinet kitchen, shower, bath, private parking, \$180. For appointment call 394-1907.

**SAVE. Sublease 1 bedroom deluxe**

apartment. April 1, 1970 to May 1, 1971. Willow River Apartments. 253-8590.

**HEATED 3 room apartment, for**

quiet, mature woman. \$110. 359-1468.

**PALATINE, near station. 2 bedroom**

apartment, 1st floor. Utilities, stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal, garage. Adults. Immediate occupancy. \$170 month. Flanders 6-4546 after 6 p.m.

**TWO room furnished efficiency**

apt. \$150. 358-2562.

**WHEELING area, one bedroom**

apartment, excellent condition, sound proof building. \$160. 446-7874.

**MOUNT Prospect — Westgate**

Apartments, luxury 1 bedroom. Bargain sublet. 392-1546.

**For Rent, Houses**

**STREAMWOOD**

Rent with option, 3 bdrm. ranch \$220 mo.

**PALATINE on RAND RD.**

For rent or sale — 3 bdrm. brick ranch, full bsmt., 2 car gar. Bus. potential. \$250 mo. If you are "ANXIOUS" to rent — buy or sell, call:

**CHEVELLE**

REALTY & INSURANCE CO.

Schaumburg, Ill.

894-7600

**WHEELING**

Available March 1st. 3 bdrm. ranch, 1 1/2 baths, central air cond., cpd. liv. rm., cyclone fenced playpen. \$245 per mo. Rent or sale on terms.

**HOFFMAN ESTATES**

1 m e d i a t e occupancy, 3 bdrm. split-level with cpd. "L" shaped liv. din. rm., pan. rec. rm., 1 1/2 baths, gar. \$295 per mo. Rent or sale on terms.

**RAND ASSOC.**

259-2100

1208 Rand Rd., Art. Hts.

**NEAR RANDHURST**

3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath Townhouse with full bsmt. GE range included. Will accept up to 3 children; no pets. A nice place to live. Immediate possession. From \$205 per mo. Call Mr. Krueger. 259-3484 or

**G. GRANT DIXON & SONS**

REALTORS

246-6200

**MT. PROSPECT TOWNHOMES**

3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, full bsmt., semi finished fam. rm. range & refrig. Close to school & shopping. From \$200 Model open daily 9-4, Sun. 10-5

259-5700

1280 Wheeling Rd.

**HOFFMAN ESTATES**

Newly decorated 3 bedroom ranch. Large bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, ample closet space. Oak floors. Walk to schools & stores. Appliances. \$235

Barth Real Estate 529-3200

**BARTLETT**

Two bedroom townhouse. 1 1/2 baths, carpeted. Appliances, full basement, 12 miles west of O'Hare. \$200 heated. Owner.

837-1418

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**

2 new 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Option to buy. Rent \$375. By owner. 1211 & 1106 W. Marion. Open Sun. 12-5.

394-0552

**STREAMWOOD — farmhouse.**

256-3470.

**IMMEDIATE occupancy — Palatine.**

3 bedrooms, garage, family room. 498-3388, 673-7261.

**ARLINGTON Heights, Hasbrook**

area, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, garage, brick ranch with carpeting. Available March 1st. \$250 month. 359-1075.

**ADDITION—3 bedroom town**

home, recreation room, 1 1/2 baths, over 1900 sq ft living area, \$245 month. 634-1914 or 692-7166.

**BARRINGTON — 2 bedroom**

duplex, garage, built-ins. No pets. Short term. Utilities paid. \$300. 358-0712

**ELK GROVE Village, 3 bedroom,**

ranch, \$250. Available March 1st. 945-7527.

**ITASCA 4 or 5 children? Large**

5 1/2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, fireplace. Walk to Milwaukee R.R. \$275 month by owner. 768-2776.

**PALATINE — five room house,**

4 1/2 basement, large porch. Available now! 639-8114.

**PALATINE — Lovely 4 1/2 room**

home, large lot, full basement, close to schools, shopping, transportation. Possession March 1st. \$175. 359-3861.

**PROSPECT Hts. 2 bedroom**

ranch. Appliances, newly decorated. \$225. 394-5875.

**HOFFMAN Estates — 7 rooms,**

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room with air and fireplace, 2 1/2 garage, \$275. 202 Pansy. 529-1807.

**ONE bedroom house, unfurnished,**

3 month rental, \$110, couple. 824-4648 after 6 p.m.

**ELK GROVE Village: 3 bedroom,**

1 1/2 baths, built-in, attached garage, large corner lot, near parks, schools churches, lease. Call Sunday 2/15/70. 439-0391.

Call Sunday 2/15/70. 439-0391.

Want Ads Solve Problems

**the Legal Page**

**Ordinance No. 0-2-70**

**AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE MUNICIPAL CODE**

BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois, that the Municipal Code of Palatine, adopted April, 1961, as amended is hereby further amended as follows:

**SECTION 1: Section 17.201 of Article 2 of Chapter XVII is hereby amended by deleting sub-paragraph (B) thereof in its entirety and substituting the following therefor:**

(B) Multiple dwelling, commercial, business, or industrial service. (Multiple dwelling is defined as a multiple family structure containing two or more dwelling units.) Each multiple dwelling, commercial, business or industrial establishment shall pay a rate established under the following schedule:



# HOME FINDERS

14 Section 5  
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
Friday, February 13, 1970

## Hoffman Appointed A.B. Dick Manager



Norman E.  
Hoffman

Norman E. Hoffman of 2203 Robin Hood Lane, Arlington Heights, has been appointed Management Information Services manager of A. B. Dick Co., Chicago. James L. Pierce, vice president of finance made the announcement.

Hoffman joined the firm in April 1969, as Systems manager. Prior to that he was a senior consultant with A. T. Kearney Co.

A. B. Dick Co. is an international organization, manufactures and distributes copying and duplicating equipment, supplies, electronic data-presentation systems and educational materials.

## Maybe Heads Rixon Of Franklin Park



Robert  
Maybee

Robert Maybee, of Arlington Heights, has been elected president and chief executive officer of Rixon Inc., Franklin Park.

The Rixon corporate organization in the United States includes the Belmont, Checkmate, Firemark and Rixon Closers divisions, and Poly-Dyne Engineering Co., all organized while Maybee served as executive vice president and general manager of the parent company.

Maybee was also instrumental in the organization of Rixon of Canada, Ltd., Rexdale, Ontario, and served as vice president and general manager of that company for 5 years prior to becoming executive vice president of Rixon in 1961.

Previously he served as president of the Peterboro Lock Co., Ltd., Peterboro, Ontario, and as general sales manager of the Yale and Towne Co. of Canada.

He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and a past president of Rotary.

## Wilkins Will Manage Interstate Division

Henry Wilkins of Hoffman Estates has been appointed internal audit manager of Interstate United Corp., according to Robert K. Deutsch, vice president of administration.

Interstate United provides a full range of food services preparing more than 3 million meals daily for business and industry, hospitals, schools, colleges, recreation centers, and public restaurants. The Chicago-based company is one of the nation's largest food management organizations and operates in 38 states.

Wilkins has been affiliated with Interstate United since 1965 as supervisor of vending accounting. He received his bachelor of business administration degree from Northwestern University, and is a Certified Public Accountant.

### BUYING OR SELLING A HOME?

... put 300  
Salesmen  
to work for you!



Call A MAP  
Multiple Listing Realtor  
... and Relax!



**YOUR HOME HAS COME UP**  
In Mt. Prospect, a 4-bedroom brick Cape Cod with full basement and garage. Dominating trees all around you, fenced yard. Walk to train and shopping. **\$33,900**



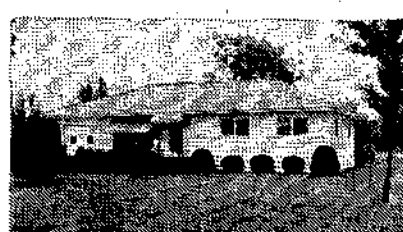
**UP**  
Your spirits will soar! You have finally found the home with everything. 4 bedrooms, huge family room and rec room with fireplace, built-ins, carpeting throughout, with good assumable at 6 1/2%. Very nice neighbors; listing salesman lives next door. **\$43,500**



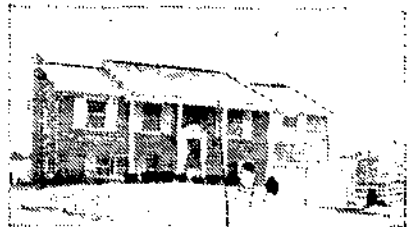
**NEW AND EXCITING**  
Custom-built 4-bedroom Colonial waiting for its first pride-filled owner. Located on 1/2 acre with family room, built-ins and large 2 1/2-car garage. Will be decorated to suit buyer. **\$54,500**



**1/2 ACRE**  
Custom-built 3-bedroom ranch with family room and 2 1/2-car garage. Countryfied living. Recently decorated inside and out. **\$25,500**



**225x100**  
3-bedroom ranch with huge kitchen and paneled family room. Concrete drive leads to attached garage. Carpeting and drapes. Plenty of closet space. **\$27,500**



**SURVEY YOUR ASSETS**  
If they are lacking in the housing department, try this on for size. 4-bedroom Colonial ranch, family room, 3 baths, 2-car garage. Complete with fireplace, central air conditioning, water softener and built-in kitchen appliances. Oversized lot on quiet cul-de-sac. Priced below builder. Immediate possession. **\$38,900**



**WATCH THE SNOW MELT**  
from the bay window in this 3-bedroom split-level with paneled family room, attached garage and sub-basement, carpeting and drapes and all the built-ins. Central air conditioning. You'll spend many happy hours not only in this home but also on the pleasant screened-in porch. Immediate possession. **\$34,900**



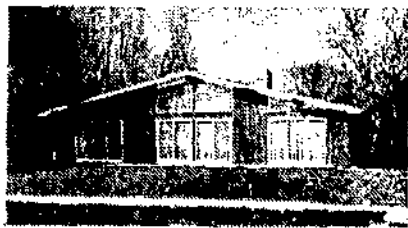
**HAPPY EASTER!**  
A little early or a whole lot late. But any time is the right time to buy this 4-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath ranch with new stove and refrigerator, carpeting throughout, drapes, full basement all finished and divided, 2 1/2-car garage, large patio and fenced yard. Immediate possession. **\$35,900**



**PUT A CROWN ON YOUR HEAD**  
Be the imperial ruler of this estate. Park-like, 1/2 acre, 4-bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 baths, family room, built-in appliances and 2 fireplaces, full basement, two 2-car garages, perfect for boating and camping enthusiasts. Separate dining room, grand kitchen with fruit-wood cabinets. See it, it's quite a spread. **\$51,900**



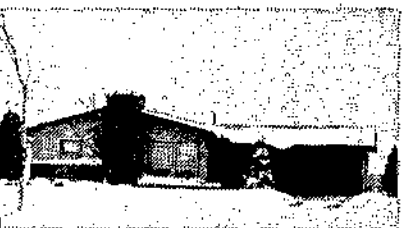
**DOWN**  
\$6,000 is all a qualified buyer will need to purchase this 8-room raised-ranch with 2 1/2-car garage. Nice neighborhood, good schools, finished basement, many appliances, carpeting, drapes and patio. It may not seem important now, but it's centrally air conditioned for your summer comfort. Come see it today. **\$38,900**



**HOUSE FOR ALL SEASONS**  
Skate and snowmobile in the winter; fish, swim and boat in the summer in this contemporary ranch with 4 bedrooms, family room, 3 baths, and a see-through fireplace. It's on the lake and 50 feet of sliding doors overlook your shoreline. **\$47,500**



**SEE IT — BELIEVE IT**  
... this 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch on a 100x117 corner lot. All built-in appliances plus refrigerator, washer and dryer. Only 5 months old. Peel out right away. Assume mortgage for \$5,250! **\$30,900**



**FORGET THE SAD 60'S!**  
Start the 70's in this spacious 7-room ranch convenient to excellent schools, shopping, golf. Low heating costs and a cheery fireplace will brighten your future. Come and see it today. Reasonably priced at **\$28,900**



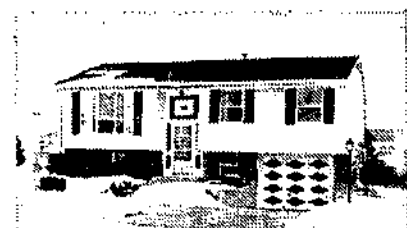
**BLOOD**  
will race, hearts will pound when people see what this home has to offer! 3 bedrooms, carpeting, drapes, paneled living room-dining room combination, built-in sewing area. Well priced. FHA financing available. **\$24,900**



**WAIL THE BLUES**  
if this is sold before you see it. All brick bi-level on a 1/2 acre in Prospect Heights. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, dining "L" and attached garage. Centrally air conditioned! Fine looking home. **\$34,900**



**WINTER WONDERLAND SETTING**  
Beautiful wooded acre in area of many private lakes and ponds. 3-bedroom contemporary ranch with family room and fireplace. Carpeting, drapes and all appliances, 2-car attached garage. Paneled throughout in solid cherry and white ash. Central air conditioning. Owner will assist in financing. Immediate possession. A dramatic home for the hard to please. **\$51,500**



**BEAUTY**  
is in the eye of the beholder they say, but we'll all agree that this 3-bedroom raised ranch is a winner. Spotless, spacious, spectacular. Loaded with extras including carpeting, appliances, built-in bar, central air conditioning, gas barbecue on patio. Assumable at 6 1/2%. Owner will help finance. **\$33,900**



**WHAT A HEAP**  
A heap of home for the money in beautiful Stonegate. 3-bedroom colonial, new ceramic tile bath and vanity. New colored Kodel Polyester carpeting, oak floors. Nice screened-in porch for summer enjoyment. Immediate occupancy. **\$33,900**



**SEX**  
has absolutely nothing to do with this home, but now that we do have your attention you shouldn't miss it. Luxury ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2-car garage, many appliances, lush carpeting, large patio. Close to shopping, walk to grade school. Owner will assist in financing to qualified buyer. Assumable at 6%. **\$35,900**



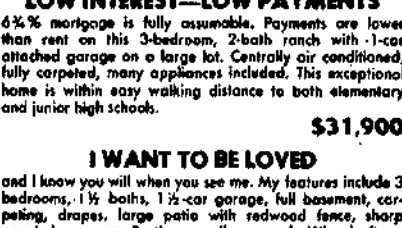
**OH, MY! WOULD WE**  
ever like to show this home to you. It's centrally air conditioned, brick and in Des Plaines. 3 bedrooms, very large paneled kitchen with built-ins and a patio in a park-like garden nestled under towering trees, completely fenced for utmost privacy. Possession is no problem — you select the day. **\$39,900**



**THE COMPLETE PACKAGE**  
3-bedroom stone and frame split-level with paneled basement recreation room, bar and card area. Centrally air conditioned, carpeting, disposal, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, drapes, curtains. Just move in. Completely fenced back yard for privacy. Walk to shopping. **\$34,500**



**GEORGE WASHINGTON DIDN'T SLEEP HERE**  
but he would have if he could have. Big 4-bedroom Colonial with 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2-car attached garage, separate dining room, family room with fireplace, utility room, lovely parquet floors and built-in kitchen appliances. Good assumable mortgage. Immediate possession. It's real George! **\$40,900**



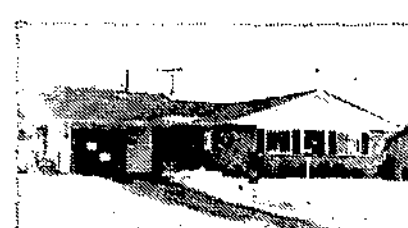
**I WANT TO BE LOVED**  
and I know you will when you see me. My features include 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2-car garage, full basement, carpeting, drapes, large patio with redwood fence, sharp paneled rec room. By the way, I'm a ranch. Why don't we get together sometime soon? **\$33,900**



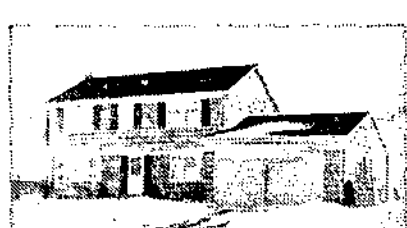
**OUR HOME OF THE YEAR CANDIDATE!**  
In the Talent Dept. — 4-bedroom Colonial with separate dining room, family room, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, located on cul-de-sac. In the Beauty Dept. — Fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting, all kitchen appliances and air conditioning. Tasteful decorating and owner's meticulous maintenance make this home a sure winner! **\$39,900**



**YOUR BEST FRIENDS WON'T TELL YOU**  
(but we will) about this split-level with intriguing floor plan, 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, family room with 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, disposal, double oven and range, 2-car attached garage, carpeting and drapes. New chain link fence surrounds yard. See it right away — but don't tell your friends! **\$33,500**



**YES?**  
But definitely! Take a look at this 3-bedroom palace at a moderate price. 1 1/2 baths, garage, covered patio and nice landscaping on good-sized lot. Many extras, good school district. 75% to 80% loan possible. **\$27,000**



**THE MOSTEST**  
that your money can buy. 15-month-old, 4-bedroom Colonial with 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, family room, fireplace, built-ins, 2-car garage. Good assumable mortgage. **\$37,900**



**LOST?**  
Find yourself in this handsome 3-bedroom split-level in excellent location, close to park, school and Randhurst. Tasteful paneling in living room and kitchen, appliances, like new carpeting, 2-car garage. **\$33,000**



**BEAT THE ROBINS HOME**  
3-bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, full basement and 2-car garage in lovely Mt. Prospect. Immediate possession. Your wife won't call you a dirty bird in this nest. **\$33,900**



**FHA—LOW MONEY DOWN**  
A practically maintenance-free 3-bedroom home with very large kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, family room and attached garage. Well landscaped yard with gas barbecue. An excellent value at **\$29,900**



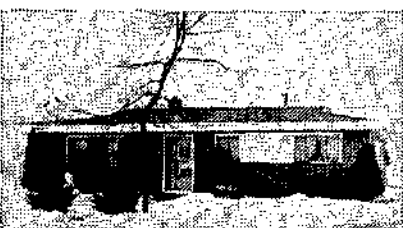
**WHEN IN DOUBT, PUNT**  
but you'll want to carry the ball when you see all the running room on this 1/2-acre nicely landscaped lot. Easily-maintained 2-bedroom ranch with aluminum siding. Attached garage and patio. **\$28,500**



**HIDE YOUR EASTER EGGS**  
in this 3-bedroom split-level. Huge kitchen, family room with bar, completely fenced yard, sliding doors to 25x18 patio. Immediate possession. **\$33,900**



**THROW YOUR RENT RECEIPTS OUT WITH THE 60'S**  
Move into this solid brick 3-bedroom ranch with full basement, plastered walls, formal dining area and screened porch. Located on a beautiful wooded lot. Immediate possession. **\$24,900**



**BIRDS DO IT. BEES DO IT.**  
Even educated fleas have their own home. Your home could be this spacious 3-bedroom ranch on a quiet court. 23x12 family sized kitchen. Nice large lot, too. Free your present surroundings and see it. **\$23,300**



**ELEGANCE AND COMFORT ALL ROLLED INTO ONE**  
Charming 4-bedroom, 2-bath ranch situated on 1/2 acre with spectacular 17x102-ft. family room with fireplace in living room and family room. Carpeting and many fine extras. **\$49,200**

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Sunny

TODAY: Sunny; high 15 to 20.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy, continued cold.

# The Roselle REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action  
Want Ads

41st Year—57

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, February 13, 1970

4 Sections, 46 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month—15c a Copy



**BENSENVILLE HOME SOCIETY** residents were treated to free hair treatments last Monday when beauticians from the Chicago and Illinois Hair Dressers Association came to offer

their services in observance of National Beauty Salon Week. Volunteers from Roselle, Bloomingdale and Medinah pitched in.

## New Hair Style—Free

Beauty was the order of the day as the Bensenville Home Society's recreation room was transformed into a full-fledged beauty parlor, complete with hair driers, hair spray, fancy rollers and the professionals themselves.

A team of 10 beauticians, headed by captain Pete Lombardi of the Glamour Isle Salons in Bloomingdale and Harwood Heights, set to the task of renovating the women's hair styles in observance of National Beauty Salon Week ending tomorrow.

"We are offering permanents, shampoos and sets, and haircuts — just about everything," Lombardi said. "All the women have to do is come on down," he added.

And that the women did. About 20 women took advantage of the free hair treatments being offered by the beauticians.

Volunteers from the Bloomingdale, Medinah and Roselle Welcome Wagon served the women coffee and cookies and helped the professionals wash hair and sweep.

"This is something different to them," Lombardi said. "Even though they are confined to the home, they want to look nice."

The women are a bit disappointed that they had no parties scheduled for the evening, but were looking forward to showing off their new "hair-dos" to their other

friends during the sewing circle later that afternoon.

"I bet you have never seen so many beauties in one place before," commented one elderly woman to Lombardi.

The atmosphere was light and gay as the women sipped their coffee and talked with the beauty operators.

The volunteer beauty operators came from Lombardi's salons and the Tricoci School of Cosmetology. Mario Tricoci was co-captain for the day at the Bensenville Home.

Other beauty operators and hairdressers are appearing at hospitals, sanitariums, homes for the aged, orphanages and other institutions to give free beauty treatments to the otherwise confined people. The visits are being sponsored by the Chicago and Illinois Hairdressers Association.

## Courses in Reading, Speaking English Set

Having trouble speaking or reading English?

English classes will begin Thursday at the Bensenville Community Church, 101 S. Church, at 7:45 p.m. for all persons who want to learn or to improve their skill in speaking and reading English.

Especially welcome are Spanish speaking people in the area, church officials said.

Instructors for the program are from the Yorkfield Presbyterian Church in Elmhurst. They have been trained as tutors in the initial Laubach literacy program. This worldwide program has helped 60 million people in 103 countries learn language skills vital to their standard of living and well being in the countries in which they live.

There is no charge for the program. Transportation will be provided if needed.

# Nab 3rd Burglary Suspect

Bloomingdale police arrested a third suspect in the Tuesday burglary of a Lake Street gas station and are looking for a fourth man. The arrest was the seventh this week on charges of burglary.

Sunday Bloomingdale police arrested four other men, all AWOL from the U. S. Army, on charges of burglarizing the Branigan business office, 267 Schick Road. Two of the four men also were charged with possession of a stolen automobile.

Suspects in the Branigan burglary were discovered by Patrolman William Luchek, 39, while on duty. Luchek said he saw William Chulten, 17, and Maurice Cramer, 20, sleeping in a parked car near the business office.

Upon investigation he reportedly found footprints leading from the car to the back of the building, which showed signs of forcible entry, according to police.

LUCHEK HELD Chulten and Cramer until help came. Bloomingdale and Roselle police made an immediate search of the

area and subsequently arrested Joseph Costello, 19, and Frederick R. Skidmore, 18. Skidmore and Cramer were charged with possession of a stolen car.

All four men had come to Illinois from Kansas City, Mo. Saturday.

Bloomingdale police arrested two Franklin Park men Tuesday on charges of burglary in connection with the theft at the Bulko gas station on Lake Street.

Police received a call at 6:30 a.m. Tues-

day and proceeded to Franklin Park to investigate two suspects they had stopped earlier for a traffic violation.

PATROLMEN ARTHUR Scholtz and George Best stopped four men because their automobile had a defective tail light and noticed several items which were reportedly similar to lost reported missing by the Bulko station.

In Franklin Park, police arrested Paul Masiotti and Garrett Vespo, both 19. Po-

lice later arrested Mark Grissel, 19, of Elmhurst, Wednesday in connection with the burglary.

Bloomingdale police are working with Elmhurst police in their search for the fourth suspect in the burglary.

Bloomingdale Police Chief Harold Rivkin has asked Village Pres. Robert Meyers to present a certificate of commendation to Luchek for his work in the Branigan case.

## Women: Right to Tend Bar?

Women as bartenders?

That is the controversy raging back and forth in various sections of the United States and has led to several law suits by women in Chicago and elsewhere. They feel it is a violation of their civil rights to be refused a bartender's license.

In DuPage County, however, women have, in this question, gained immeasurably on the respectability scale when it comes to competing with men. They have had a place in the tavern business for many years. But that doesn't mean they have been totally accepted.

"I don't think a woman should tend bar," said Ken Burmeister, a bartender at Earl's Edgewood Inn, 398 W. Lake Street, Addison. "A woman has her own place, and her image is to be a lady. It's not ladylike to be behind the bar."

BURMEISTER, 25, whose name fittingly resembles a favorite beer product, said that women make men feel uneasy when they come in for a drink, especially in the afternoon, when laborers spend their lunch hour with a brew or two.

"Men especially construction workers, like to be just with the guys," he said. "They sit around and tell jokes and drink and they don't want a woman around. They just don't feel at ease. What they want to do is blow off steam and let their hair down."

"The majority of men lose respect for women if they see a female bartender," Burmeister said.

Burmeister reflected on the activities of female bartenders on the West Coast and said they are more common and do attract more clientele.

"There are a lot of women working as bartenders on the West Coast," he said. "They work mostly in places where they serve a lot of draft beer. Some of the women work topless. Sometimes they bring in a lot of business."

BURMEISTER'S FELLOW bartender, Ted Johnson, 22, said that if women can deal cards in Vegas they can mix drinks in a bar.

"A lot of women can mix drinks a lot better than men," he said. "A woman has the knack for making drinks like a Brandy Alexander. Women can do just as well as men except when it comes to physical labor."

And that's where the rub comes in, when a woman is supposed to suffer in the business. For when the male beast gets rowdy after a few drinks under his belt, it may take a bulldozer to stop the fight. But it's just not so says a woman who preferred to remain nameless but who has mixed some powerful concoctions as a professional bartender for the past 16 years.

"IF MEN GET in a fight you just have to separate them," she said fearlessly. "As a rule, though, if a fight starts a bunch of fellows will jump in and help you stop them. But the thing is not to let them start fighting. I stopped many arguments before they turned into fist fights just by cutting off the conversation, which is the way all tavern fights get started."

Women, according to the woman, are having a tough time getting licenses to tend bar after the county had some trouble with two female bartenders. Now, a woman can only tend bar if her name is on the

business license or is a relative of the owner of a tavern.

"I don't think the restrictions are fair," she said of the ordinance. "I'm a widow and if I don't support myself I don't eat. Women are being cheated."

THE WOMAN, who has tended bar in Addison for eight years on a steady basis, but longer than that as a part-timer, said women are becoming drinkers more and more these days and that they like to see a woman as a bartender when they come into a tavern. She added that a woman has to watch herself when she drinks, but is getting more experienced at it.

Johnson said the tavern business is a dangerous one, and, as a result, his life insurance policy is about to jump about \$20. "You never know when someone is going to get drunk and shoot you," he says. "People do funny things when they drink, things they'd never normally do."

And, he said, women have become steady customers of the alcoholic set.

## \$243.76 Burglary At Gas Station

Pat's Country Aire Service Station, 220 W. Irving Park Road, Itasca, was apparently burglarized for \$243.76 early Monday morning, according to village police.

Station mechanic Eddie Cote discovered the alleged break-in at 7 a.m. Monday when he noticed the window on the west wall was broken and the door jam torn off an open door in the rear of the station.

The items were listed as a manifold with three carburetors for a 1957 Oldsmobile valued at \$160.88, a money box to the cash register containing \$22.30 in currency, and station keys.

Sgt. PETE ANDERSEN led a five-hour police investigation that followed a set of footprints, in the snow by the station, to a vacant building on Irving Park Road and eventually to a residence in the village. The police pursuit covered areas on both

sides of the creek. After obtaining a search warrant, Itasca police could find no substantial evidence to link the house residents to the burglary.

Police are still investigating the burglary and potential suspects.

This was the second time in 11 years the service station has been burglarized. Owner Pat Bartuch is taking precautions against further incidents by placing screening around his windows and installing additional station locks.

"I doubt if they'll ever break in here again," Bartuch said.

Pat's Country Aire Service Station was the third station to be burglarized on Irving Park Road within the week. The Union 76 station in Wood Dale and the Shell station on Irving and Route 53 were also victimized.

## Officials Speechless — Teens Aren't

It was a day in Wood Dale government nobody will forget. Dr. Ralph Madonna was speechless, Commissioner Dino Janis

## Planners Give OK For New Theater

A proposal to build a movie theater-office building complex was approved by the Addison Plan Commission Wednesday night. It was the first step toward getting permission to construct the building.

The proposal passed unanimously and the commission's recommendation will be deliberated on by the zoning board of appeals Feb. 19.

The application was made by Gust Fredrickson, Inc., who asked for the right to build on the site just east of the Lutherbrook Children's Home on Lake Street.

The company's proposal calls for a theater in the center of a building complex with offices protruding from the core of the building.

A scheduled hearing involving a request for annexation to the village of 18 acres at Army Trail Road and Lombard Avenue was postponed when the petitioner said he needed more time to prepare the necessary plats for the development of the land.

About 100 persons who own homes in the area showed up at the meeting to protest the petitioner's request, but left without being able to give their opinions.

Also Wednesday night, the land-use committee failed to have a quorum and had to call off its scheduled meeting, which was expected to produce a high-rise ordinance for the village.

was powerless, and a youngster named Ed Swenson was mayor for a day.

It all happened last Saturday when village Boy Scouts were sworn into official government positions and assumed the roles and responsibilities normally shouldered by that "older" generation.

The generation may have bridged together after last Saturday because inter-

## Some Residents Are Ineligible

One out of three residents in a single Bloomingdale Township precinct are unregistered and ineligible to vote in the coming \$105-million sewer bond issue.

Registration for the March 17 primary and bond election closes Monday.

A canvass of Precinct 23 in Glendale Heights by Robert Burt, Democratic committeeman, revealed 145 persons who were not on the voter lists although qualified as residents.

"THIS IS EQUAL to half of the registered voters in the precinct and means a great many people will not have a voice on this bond issue," said Burt. "We are not trying to make this a partisan issue, but believe every taxpayer should be heard at the polls."

Any village clerk, or the county clerk's office in Wheaton can accept registrations in person. Those unable to register in office hours before the close of business Monday will not be allowed to vote in the March elections.

ested scouts became more appreciative of the many problems inherent in the various village departments.

IT ALL BEGAN with a village parade down Wood Dale Road at 10 a.m. last Saturday. A half-hour later, in front of the new village hall, candidates for the police, fire and village council were sworn in by acting Mayor Dino Janis.

The new scout officials had been groomed for their new jobs after sitting in on village council meetings earlier in the week. The brief acquaintance with village council functions apparently was a lesson well-learned because the child-council ran smoothly... adults take notice.

As a matter of insult to pride, the scouts utilized the new village hall which is a task the regular council has been trying to achieve for months.

"I think the best civic lesson the youth can learn about government is participating in it," said a renowned member of the establishment — Dr. Madonna — who does dentistry in between village business.

MADONNA'S WORDS were echoed by Hilbert Gehrke, village police commissioner.

"They couldn't have handled my job any better," said Gehrke. "It was a real education for boy scouts."

Jerry Hastings, Boy Scout master of Troop 65, who helped engineer the peaceful coup-de-etat, was pleased with the way the village scouts handled their newly-acquired power.

"It was really effective," said Hastings. "I think the kids had a fine opportunity to see what is involved in a politician and policeman's duties. They were impressed."

Underneath those yellow scout scarves

lay political astuteness and it wasn't long before the first official act of the scouts was to proclaim Boy Scout Week in Wood Dale from Feb. 7-13. While elder councilmen watched in amazement, the scouts shrewdly performed village business on schedule.

"THEY WERE VERY cooperative and did a fine job," said Robert Sample, acting-police chief whose job was filled by a juvenile named Mike Rohl.

Other village positions were: clerk, Ed Froehling; police sgt., Bob Richardson, and fire marshal, David Danielson. Village commissioner seats were filled by Matt Holms, Don Endres, Larry Staffelt and Larry Stahl.

It all climaxed about 5 p.m. Saturday night when the boy scout political whirlwind came to an end. Scouts went home to a good meal and a sound night's sleep, something adult officials envy.

But for one day out of 365, Wood Dale's problems were solved by the younger generation — and the future seemed in pretty capable hands.

## No Hookey, Abe

School children received a bonus day off today as part of the annual celebration of the birth of Abraham Lincoln.

The holiday is usually celebrated for one day but since it falls on a Thursday this year all schools will be closed for the four-day period.

Beginning next year, state schools will celebrate such holidays on Mondays as part of a new law passed last year.

### INSIDE TODAY

Sec.	Page
Arts, Amusements	2
Auto, Motor	4
Calendars	4
Classifieds	2
Homepage	2
Local Notices	5
Upper Side	13
Obituaries	5
OK the Register Record	4
Real Estate	5
Spells	4
Suburban Living	2
Want Ads	3





ENSIGN WILLIAM P. REDMOND of Bensenville has recently completed his first solo flight at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla. Redmond is the son of State Rep. William A. Redmond, of 250 Tioga St.

## Private Schools: Stay Tax Exempt?

by DICK BARTON

Wednesday's Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) "grassroots" hearing in Wheaton took on religious overtones as public school officials urged removing tax exemptions from private schools and in turn parochial schools pleaded for state aid.

The education committee of Con-Con sat in a Wheaton courtroom to hear testimony from hundreds of officials and private citizens during afternoon and evening sessions. A similar hearing was conducted in another courtroom where the judiciary committee lent an eager ear to John Q. Public.

Warren Carson, superintendent of Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7 said:

"WE BELIEVE THAT the State of Illinois should allocate public funds only to public education agencies and that no other groups may be furnished with public funds."

"We believe property owned by governmental units should be the only exempt property; however, if a governmental unit removes value from tax rolls, then payment in lieu of taxes should be made."

Carson told the committee he represented the superintendents of DuPage County elementary and high school districts. He later told the Register a group of superintendents from about two-thirds of the school districts in the county had met, formed committees and came up with his prepared remarks.

Various spokesmen of private and parochial school districts throughout the county asked the committee to help write a new constitution which would allow the legislature to allocate funds to other than public schools.

"We as private schools are giving \$200 million a year relief to this state by educating students in accredited courses," one spokesman said.

"OUR QUALITY OF education is just as high as the public schools and we are doing a service as private interests in this way while paying our taxes to support public education as well."

Supt. E. W. J. Bagg of Roselle Elementary School Dist. 12, Supt. Richard Davis of Melrose Elementary Dist. 11 and Supt. Carl Forrester of Lake Park High School Dist. 108 were present to, as they put it, give "moral support to Dr. Carson."

Davis, also representing the superintendent's group, delivered prepared remarks concerning local government and the state income tax.

"We believe in the concept of local government. We urge that Con-Con carefully scrutinize the structure of all levels of government to make them respond to the needs of the 21st century," Davis said.

CONCERNING STATE income tax, Davis said that the convention clarify the

tax and others like it to indicate the use of funds. If school districts are to receive the return of such funds, the language of the act must be clear as to its intent, he added.

A spokesman for state aid to private education said they (private school officials) weren't asking for a "gift" since the state receives educational and financial benefit from the operation of private schools.

"It is only right that the state pay some of the costs," he said.

He asked that the state allow the continuation of "dual-education" of public and non-public schools for the good of society.

A committee member asked if Catholic schools would consider scheduling religious education after school. He answered the schools could consider conducting such classes near the end of the school day but doubted after-school sessions would be acceptable.

A SUPERINTENDENT spokesman for Kane County public schools urged that state aid not be given to private schools. He also urged that the state school superintendent be elected by the public along with a state board of education.

Carson said his group wanted the state to aid in building schools and remain silent on specific tax rate limits. The legislature should decide the limits since social and educational situations changed too fast for constitutional limitations, he said.

He also urged the elimination of local referendums which recently have continually been voted down by residents in many districts.

Carson also asked that the constitution be silent on district bonding power limits but do something to speed the receipt of tax revenue from new construction. Presently when a house is built, the children can be a tax burden on the district for over one year before the tax revenue from their home is received, he said.

THE GROUP OF superintendents urged that all properties be assessed at 100 per cent of full fair cash value instead of the present 55 per cent. Assessments should be supervised by the state and the county collection fee should be taken out of a special tax, not the funds themselves, the group urged.

The entire Con-Con membership met yesterday in Chicago to wrap up this week's hearing throughout the suburbs. Con-Con delegates believe the final constitution will have a better chance for voter approval if more people see its formation in action.

William Sommerschild of Elmhurst and Thomas Kollegan of West Chicago, delegates from the 39th District, were assigned to hearings in Waukegan. Kollegan serves on the bill of rights committee, while Sommerschild is on the legislative committee.

## 3,000 Hams Are Coming

Over 3,000 amateur radio operators from throughout Illinois and surrounding states are expected to attend a "hamfest" in Wheaton Sunday. The hamfest, sponsored by the Wheaton Community Radio Amateurs (WCRA), will provide an opportunity for amateurs ("hams") to meet their "on-the-air" friends in person.

The amateurs will gather at the DuPage County Fairgrounds on the west side of Wheaton, where they will set up hundreds of tables for selling or swapping radio equipment — including transmitters, receivers, transceivers, test equipment, components, electronics books, operating accessories, tools, etc. This will be an "electronic bargain hunters' paradise" for newcomers to amateur radio and also for the old-time "ham."

OTHER ATTRACTIONS will include displays by radio equipment manufacturers and distributors, many prizes to be given away, and an auction. Representatives of the American Radio Relay League (a national association of radio amateurs) and publishers of amateur radio magazines are also expected to attend.

The hamfest will provide radio amateurs with an opportunity not only to obtain equipment or parts they need, but also to exchange technical ideas about radio electronics.

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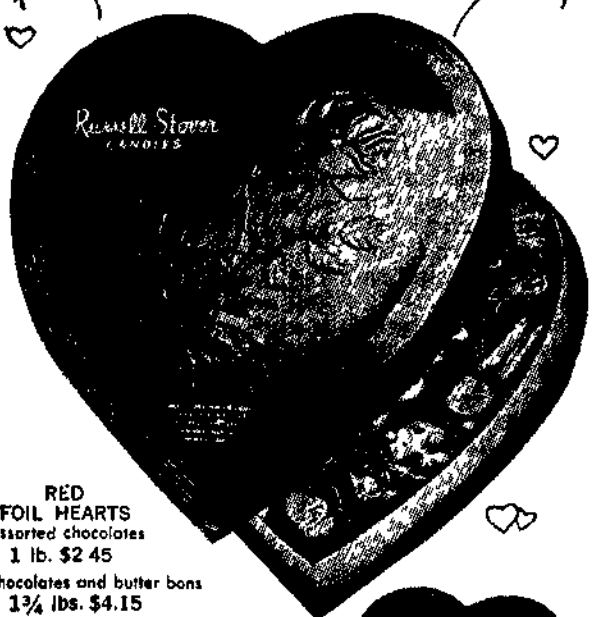
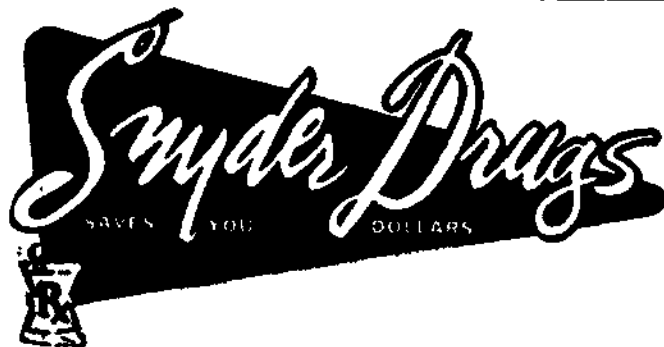
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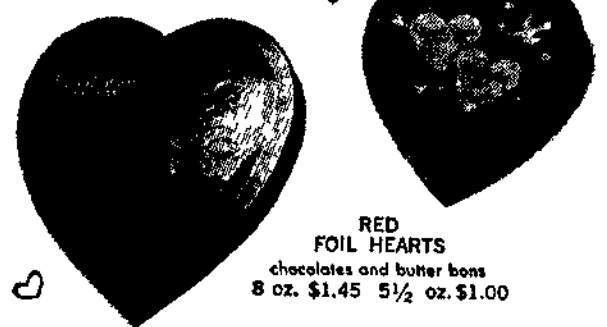


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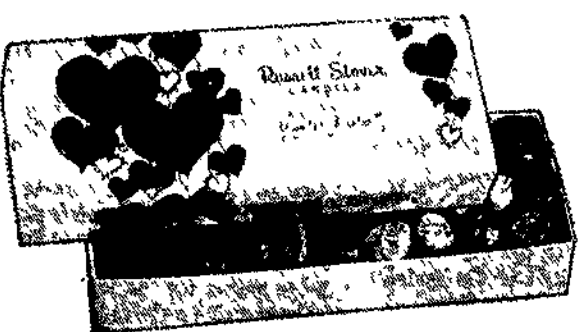
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Sunny

TODAY: Sunny; high 15 to 20.  
SATURDAY: Partly cloudy, continued cold.

# The Itasca REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action  
Want Ads

19th Year—59

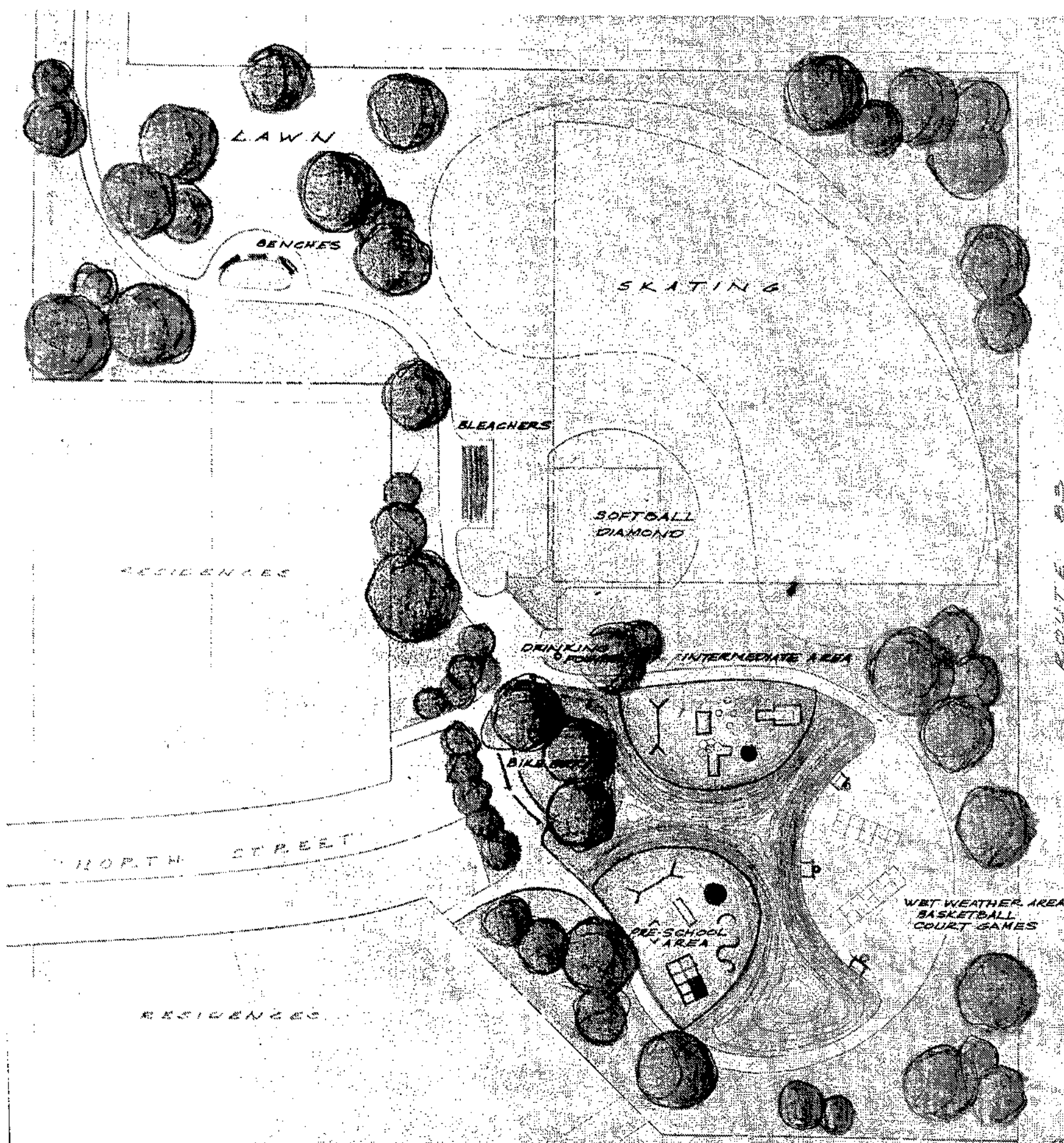
Itasca, Illinois 60143

Friday, February 13, 1970

4 Sections, 46 Pages

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## Annexation Encroachments: Thwarted?



MOHAWK MANOR park is part of the improvements being scheduled with the passage of the proposed \$485,000 park referendum Saturday. The park

site of nearly 5 acres will be located in the Mohawk Manor Subdivision and will include a new softball diamond with backstop; multi-purpose play area

that features swings, slides and sandboxes and a pre-school play area. A wet-weather area is also being planned.

Itasca and Wood Dale officials reached a compromise on an apparent boundary agreement Tuesday night that will thwart further annexation encroachment by either village in the future.

The agreement is unofficial because Itasca must confer with two absent trustees before contacting Wood Dale on acceptance next week.

The boundary agreement will extend Itasca to the Commonwealth Edison highline, north of Irving Park Road and east of Prospect, Mill Road, south of Irving, will be the extended boundary line.

A stipulation in the boundary agreement is that Wood Dale will have some influence on how the land west of the highline will be developed by Itasca.

DINO JANIS, Wood Dale commissioner, indicated his village would like the land zoned M-1 which is light manufacturing and warehousing.

The land west of the highline and east of Prospect Road could also be zoned R-3 (residential) which Wood Dale is opposed to.

Wood Dale Mayor Ralph Hansen initiated the discussion with a statement asking officials to forget about past disputes between the villages.

"I would like to turn our back on what has happened in the past," Hansen said.

It wasn't too long before Itasca officials reverted to previous boundary infringements by Wood Dale and the discussions seemed destined for another episode of "crying over spilled milk." Fortunately, officials on both sides allowed earnest intentions to govern the proceedings.

WOOD DALE officials stressed that all land lying in its taxing districts belonged,

by right, in Wood Dale. Itasca trustee Eldon Corbin agreed with the taxing districts as a common guideline for setting up a boundary.

Corbin reiterated Itasca's plan to have its property boundary at the Com-Ed line.

"The only reason we cannot agree on Prospect Road as a boundary line is because Central Manufacturing District has a sewer which Itasca is committed to pay for," he said. "To pay for it, Itasca needs land east of Prospect as an inducement for needed industry."

"I think you have to evaluate how important that sewer line is," Dr. Ralph Madonna, Wood Dale commissioner said. "We have to protect our taxing districts and so do you."

ITASCA OFFICIALS urged the need for some 300-acres east of Prospect for reimbursement of sewer payments. Wood Dale, apparently had complied with the understanding that Itasca has a binding sewer commitment.

Remaining silent through most of the meeting was Itasca village Pres. Wilbert Notke who has 20 acres strategically located between the two villages.

Notke's land has been the key to 66 acres of a proposed Carlton Industries site because it allows the only "reasonable" road access into the developer's property.

Wood Dale is also competing for the property but must spend approximately \$60,000 to furnish a roadway for Carlton.

While Itasca must approach Wood Dale with an official endorsement of the boundary agreement next week, it was generally considered that the groundwork for a common boundary agreement was paramount. The long-running battle nears end.

### Register Editorial

## Sink or Swim?

It's sink or swim for the proposed Wood Dale swimming pool and the \$485,000 park referendum tomorrow. Park board officials are hoarse from speaking engagements, and village residents are a little weary of hearing about the money to be spent if the referendum passes.

Tomorrow, sometime after 6 p.m., it will all be over and hopefully Wood Dale park residents will receive their long-needed parks and swimming pool.

IT IS OF PARAMOUNT importance that the park referendum pass tomorrow.

If Wood Dale Park residents veto this referendum, they will only be devaluing their own dollar.

Wood Dale citizens have but one developed public park. More are urgently needed.

The shortage of parks plus the current availability of park land are the two crucial motives for the \$485,000 referendum.

THE PARK DISTRICT called this referendum with some serious connotation and professional knowledge of what it planned to propose. It circulated questionnaires asking park residents if they wanted a village swimming pool. The response was 70 per cent in support of the pool.

Wood Dale park residents will not get the pool without the parks. The two projects are dependent on the referendum bonds. Although the village council has agreed to finance a large portion of the pool funds, the park board must draw its pool revenue from the sale of referendum bonds.

THE PARK DISTRICT is eligible for federal funds to improve its facilities. If the referendum passes, it will help lure industry into town.

Tomorrow from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Westview, Highland and Oakbrook Schools, voters will decide. The public will benefit from a "yes" vote.

## Officials Speechless — Teens Aren't

It was a day in Wood Dale government nobody will forget. Dr. Ralph Madonna was speechless, Commissioner Dino Janis was powerless, and a youngster named Ed Swenson was mayor for a day.

It all happened last Saturday when village Boy Scouts were sworn into official government positions and assumed the roles and responsibilities normally shouldered by that "older" generation.

The generation may have bridged together after last Saturday because interested scouts became more appreciative of the many problems inherent in the various village departments.

IT ALL BEGAN with a village parade down Wood Dale Road at 10 a.m. last Saturday. A half-hour later, in front of the new village hall, candidates for the police, fire and village council were sworn in by acting Mayor Dino Janis.

The new scout officials had been groomed for their new jobs after sitting in on village council meetings earlier in the week. The brief acquaintance with village council functions apparently was a lesson well-learned because the child-council ran smoothly... adults take notice.

As a matter of insult to pride, the scouts utilized the new village hall which is a task the regular council has been trying to achieve for months.

"I think the best civic lesson the youth can learn about government is participating in it," said a renowned member of the establishment — Dr. Madonna — who does dentistry in between village business.

MADONNA'S WORDS were echoed by Hilbert Gehrke, village police commissioner.

"They couldn't have handled my job any better," said Gehrke. "It was a real education for boy scouts."

Jerry Hastings, Boy Scout master of Troop 65, who helped engineer the peaceful coup-de-tat, was pleased with the way the village scouts handled their newly-acquired power.

"It was really effective," said Hastings. "I think the kids had a fine opportunity to see what is involved in a politician and policeman's duties. They were impressed."

Underneath those yellow scout scarves lay political astuteness and it wasn't long before the first official act of the scouts was to proclaim Boy Scout Week in Wood

Dale from Feb. 7-13. While elder councilmen watched in amazement, the scouts shrewdly performed village business on schedule.

"THEY WERE VERY cooperative and did a fine job," said Robert Sample, acting-police chief whose job was filled by a juvenile named Mike Rohl.

Other village positions were: clerk, Ed Froehling; police sgt., Bob Richardson, and fire marshal, David Danielson. Village commissioner seats were filled by Matt Holmes, Don Endres, Larry Staffelt and Larry Stahl.

It all climaxed about 5 p.m. Saturday night when the boy scout political whirlwind came to an end. Scouts went home to a good meal and a sound night's sleep, something adult officials envy.

But for one day out of 365, Wood Dale's problems were solved by the younger generation — and the future seemed in pretty capable hands.

## Get New Hair Style — FREE

Beauty was the order of the day as the Bensenville Home Society's recreation room was transformed into a full-fledged beauty parlor, complete with hair driers, hair spray, fancy rollers and the professionals themselves.

A team of 10 beauticians, headed by captain Pete Lombardi of the Glamour Isle Salons in Bloomingdale and Harwood Heights, set to the task of renovating the women's hair styles in observance of National Beauty Salon Week ending tomorrow.

"We are offering permanents, shampoos and sets, and haircuts — just about everything," Lombardi said. "All the women have to do is come on down," he added.

And that the women did. About 20 women took advantage of the free hair treatments being offered by the hairdressers.

Volunteers from the Bloomingdale, Medinah and Roselle Welcome Wagon served the women coffee and cookies and helped the professionals wash hair and

sweep. "I bet you have never seen so many beauties in one place before," commented one elderly woman to Lombardi.

The atmosphere was light and gay as the women sipped their coffee and talked with the beauty operators.

The volunteer beauty operators came from Lombardi's salons and the Tricoci School of Cosmetology. Mario Tricoci was co-captain for the day at the Bensenville Home.

Other beauty operators and hairdressers are appearing at hospitals, sanitariums, homes for the aged, orphanages and other institutions to give free beauty treatments to the otherwise confined people. The visits are being sponsored by the Chicago and Illinois Hairdressers Association.

"This is something different to them," Lombardi said. "Even though they are confined to the home, they want to look nice."

The women are a bit disappointed that

they had no parties scheduled for the evening, but were looking forward to showing off their new "hair-dos" to their other friends during the sewing circle later that afternoon.

### Courses in Reading, Speaking English Set

Having trouble speaking or reading English?

English classes will begin Thursday at the Bensenville Community Church, 101 S. Church, at 7:45 p.m. for all persons who want to learn or to improve their skill in speaking and reading English.

Especially welcome are Spanish speaking people in the area, church officials said.

There is no charge for the program. Transportation will be provided if needed.

### No Hookey, Abe

School children received a bonus day off today as part of the annual celebration of the birth of Abraham Lincoln.

The holiday is usually celebrated for one day but since it falls on a Thursday this year all schools will be closed for the four-day period.

Beginning next year, state schools will celebrate such holidays on Mondays as part of a new law passed last year.

### INSIDE TODAY

	Sect.	Page
Arts, Amusements	2	5
Auto Mart	4	2
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	2	4
Legal Notices	5	13
Lighter Side	1	7
Obituaries	1	6
Off the Register Record	1	4
Real Estate	5	1
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Want Ads	3	2





ENSIGN WILLIAM P. REDMOND of Bensenville has recently completed his first solo flight at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla. Redmond is the son of State Rep. William A. Redmond, of 250 Tioga St.

## Private Schools: Stay Tax Exempt?

by DICK BARTON

Wednesday's Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) "grassroots" hearing in Wheaton took on religious overtones as public school officials urged removing tax exemptions from private schools and in turn parochial schools pleaded for state aid.

The education committee of Con-Con sat in a Wheaton courtroom to hear testimony from hundreds of officials and private citizens during afternoon and evening sessions. A similar hearing was conducted in another courtroom where the judiciary committee lent an eager ear to John Q. Public.

Warren Carson, superintendent of Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7 said:

"WE BELIEVE THAT the State of Illinois should allocate public funds only to public education agencies and that no other groups may be furnished with public funds."

"We believe property owned by governmental units should be the only exempt property; however, if a governmental unit removes value from tax rolls, then payment in lieu of taxes should be made."

Carson told the committee he represented the superintendents of DuPage County elementary and high school districts. He later told the Register a group of superintendents from about two-thirds of the school districts in the county had met, formed committees and came up with his prepared remarks.

Various spokesmen of private and parochial school districts throughout the county asked the committee to help write a new constitution which would allow the legislature to allocate funds to other than public schools.

"We as private schools are giving \$200 million a year relief to this state by educating students in accredited courses," one spokesman said.

"OUR QUALITY OF education is just as high as the public schools and we are doing a service as private interests in this way while paying our taxes to support public education as well."

Supt. E. W. J. Bagg of Roselle Elementary School Dist. 12, Supt. Richard Davis of Madison Elementary Dist. 11 and Supt. Carl Forester of Lake Park High School Dist. 108 were present to, as they put it, give "moral support to Dr. Carson."

Davis, also representing the superintendent's group, delivered prepared remarks concerning local government and the state income tax.

"We believe in the concept of local government. We urge that Con-Con carefully scrutinize the structure of all levels of government to make them respond to the needs of the 21st century," Davis said.

CONCERNING STATE income tax, Davis said that the convention clarify the

tax and others like it to indicate the use of funds. If school districts are to receive the return of such funds, the language of the act must be clear as to its intent, he added.

A spokesman for state aid to private education said they (private school officials) weren't asking for a "gift" since the state receives educational and financial benefit from the operation of private schools.

"It is only right that the state pay some of the costs," he said.

He asked that the state allow the continuation of "dual-education" of public and non-public schools for the good of society.

A committee member asked if Catholic schools would consider scheduling religious education after school. He answered the schools could consider conducting such classes near the end of the school day but doubted after-school sessions would be acceptable.

A SUPERINTENDENT spokesman for Kane County public schools urged that state aid not be given to private schools. He also urged that the state school superintendent be elected by the public along with a state board of education.

Carson said his group wanted the state to aid in building schools and remain silent on specific tax rate limits. The legislature should decide the limits since social and educational situations changed too fast for constitutional limitations, he said.

He also urged the elimination of local referendums which recently have continually been voted down by residents in many districts.

Carson also asked that the constitution be silent on district bonding power limits but do something to speed the receipt of tax revenue from new construction. Presently when a house is built, the children can be a tax burden on the district for over one year before the tax revenue from their home is received, he said.

THE GROUP OF superintendents urged that all properties be assessed at 100 per cent of full fair cash value instead of the present 55 per cent. Assessments should be supervised by the state and the county collection fee should be taken out of a special tax, not the funds themselves, the group urged.

The entire Con-Con membership met yesterday in Chicago to wrap up this week's hearing throughout the suburbs. Con-Con delegates believe the final constitution will have a better chance for voter approval if more people see its formation in action.

William Sommerschild of Elmhurst and Thomas Kollegan of West Chicago, delegates from the 39th District, were assigned to hearings in Waukegan. Kollegan serves on the bill of rights committee, while Sommerschild is on the legislative committee.

## 3,000 Hams Are Coming

Over 3,000 amateur radio operators from throughout Illinois and surrounding states are expected to attend a "hamfest" in Wheaton Sunday. The hamfest, sponsored by the Wheaton Community Radio Amateurs (WCRA), will provide an opportunity for amateurs ("hams") to meet their "on-the-air" friends in person.

The amateurs will gather at the DuPage County Fairgrounds on the west side of Wheaton, where they will set up hundreds of tables for selling or swapping radio equipment — including transmitters, receivers, transceivers, test equipment, components, electronics books, operating accessories, tools, etc. This will be an "electronic bargain hunters' paradise" for newcomers to amateur radio and also for the old-time "ham."

OTHER ATTRACTIONS will include displays by radio equipment manufacturers and distributors, many prizes to be given away, and an auction. Representatives of the American Radio Relay League (a national association of radio amateurs) and publishers of amateur radio magazines are also expected to attend.

The hamfest will provide radio amateurs with an opportunity not only to obtain equipment or parts they need, but also to exchange technical ideas about radio electronics.

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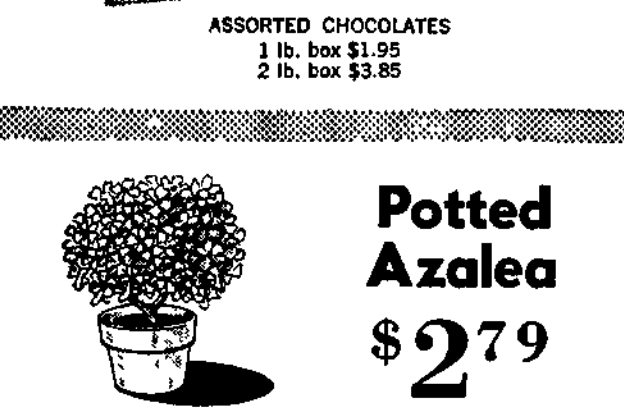
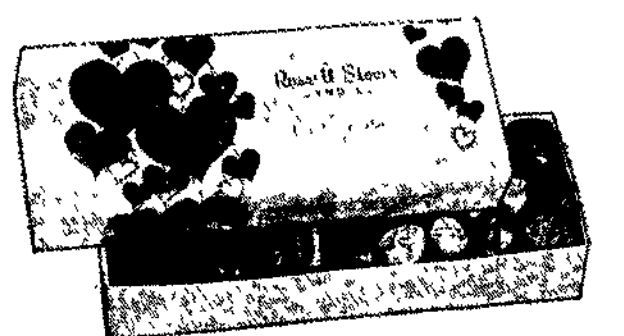
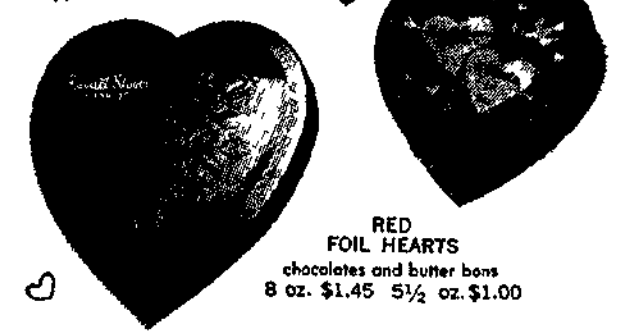
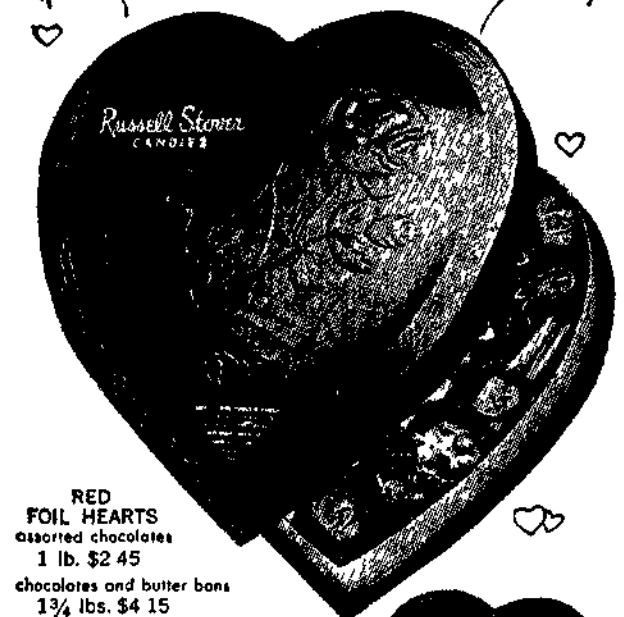
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13th Year—120

Addison, Illinois 60101

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4 Sections, 46 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week 15c a copy



MRS. HELEN BINGAMAN AND FRIENDS tell the story of Raggedy Ann and Andy to the women of the Prairie State Story League. Women from across DuPage County meet as part of the Addison-based

group to tell stories which can be retold to young and old alike. The stories are not just interesting to young people, the women explained. And they

proved it. While fairy tales were being told, the women sat on the edges of their chairs, eyes fixed on the teller, waiting for the details.

## Women Tell Bear Tale

by BARRY SIGALE

Picture a little child, tucked neatly under the covers at night, waiting to hear a bedtime story.

You sit on the side of the bed, maybe with a puppet in your hand or a similar prop, and you prepare to tell the best story you know. Then you begin.

"There was a family, that lived on a hill, with a little boy and little girl and a squirrel for a pet," you say in a hushed tone that perks up the listener. "And they all liked a certain kind of biscuit, which the mother had run out of.

"So she sent the little boy down the hill, across a bridge, and to the store to replenish their supply of the goodies. But on the way back," you say with a warning in your voice that hints at some intrigue, "a huge bear jumps out of the wooded area, tells the little boy he is going to eat him up and the biscuits too. And then he eats them up.

THIS STORY MAY have been told many times to children of any age group. In this particular instance, however, the woman telling the story, Mrs. Helen Bingham, was telling the fairy tale to four other women, all of them members of the Prairie State Story League, which is based in Addison.

The results were the same. The women sat there, fixed tightly in their seats, getting excited when the story and woman's voice called for it. Their eyes were staring wide open, like many children's eyes have done before while they listen to the same story and similar ones.

"Well, when the little boy doesn't return home, the little girl is sent down the hill, across the bridge to the store to replenish their supply of the goodies. But as she starts back home," you again say with the same warning, "the huge bear jumps out of the wooded area, tells the little girl he is going to eat her up and the biscuits, too, and then he gobbles them up.

"STORIES ARE FOR all people, not just for kids," one of the women said. "Most people think of story telling as being for children only, but it has uses for other people and age groups. It's used for entertainment for the handicapped and elderly."

"We learn something from all of the stories," one of them added. "We talk about who the story would be good for and determine how to tell it. By hearing someone else tell a story we can see how to tell the same story. Maybe the person is talking too fast or too slow or using too many props. Then we would tell the story our own way."

"After a while the father goes down the hill, across the bridge to the store to replenish their supply of goodies. On his way back, the same thing happens to him. The bear jumps at him," your voice inflecting to meet the coming violence, "and tells him he is going to eat him and the biscuits, then he does.

"Finally, the mother goes down the hill, across the bridge to the store to replenish their supply of the goodies, but on the way back she is met by the bear, who makes the same threat and then eats her up and the biscuits, too."

BY THIS TIME, THE child would be leaning forward, eyes fixed on your mouth, waiting for the rest of the story. The child would never fall asleep with a story like this until the ending is reached. You continue again.

"And that left the squirrel, all alone in the house. So the squirrel started down the

hill, across the bridge and to the store. On the way back, the bear jumped out from the wooded area and told the squirrel he was going to eat him and the biscuits. The squirrel replied, 'oh no you're not,' and ran away from the bear.

"But the bear chased after the squirrel and the squirrel ran up a tree with the bear in pursuit," you say excitedly. "Up and up they went with the bear snorting at the squirrel and closing in on him." When the bear nearly caught up with the squirrel, the tiny animal jumped to the next tree. The bear said he was going to do the same thing but was so bloated from all he had had to eat, that he fell through the air and to the ground, splitting open and the little boy and girl and father and mother fell out, safe and sound.

"WHEN THE FAMILY got home later, the little boy ate two dozen biscuits, the little girl ate three dozen and the squirrel had all the biscuits he could eat."

Made up mostly of women, the story league appeals mainly to librarians who conduct story sessions for children or mothers who repeat the stories to their children.

One of the women at Wednesday night's meeting was a Wheaton school teacher, another a librarian in Glendale Heights and the third a housewife of an Addison reporter. A library aide was the fourth and Mrs. Bingham, the wife of Rev. G. William Bingham, pastor of the Good Samaritan United Methodist Church, in Addison, was the fifth person at the meeting, which also featured coffee and cake.

MRS. BINGAMAN TOLD her story, then an Addison Library aide told another. That's the way it is with the story league. Women get together and tell stories that could be retold and telling about books and periodicals that might make good reading for children and others.

The story league is a unique organization. The Addison chapter is one of about 75 such leagues throughout the United States and the only other Illinois chapter besides the one in Chicago. Its purpose is to promote and study the art of story telling.

The Addison group has been in existence for a year and has a membership of 25 persons in DuPage County. They hold two meetings a month at different villages and each member pays \$3 dues to belong to the national chapter and receive a subscription to the leagues publication about stories.

"The sessions serve as an exchange of ideas," said Mrs. Ruth Snyder, story league member and head librarian at the Addison Library.

"PERSONS TELL THEIR sources of stories and they discuss the technique of story telling. The meetings serve as practice sessions, or workshops, and these stories get wide use. There is a personal quality about story telling and there is no age limitation as to who might enjoy and benefit from it."

Mrs. Snyder explained that the story telling group may branch out to visit homes for the aged or hospitals with handicapped children and other shut-ins that need a lift. And there are many different types of stories told, such as from the bible, or about nature or myths or legends.

The Prairie State Story League serves all these purposes and will seek new members to spread the stories that other children have grown up on. They want to keep alive the art of telling stories and they spin a good yarn.

## Should Women Have Right to Tend Bar?

Women as bartenders?

That is the controversy raging back and forth in various sections of the United States and has led to several law suits by women in Chicago and elsewhere. They feel it is a violation of their civil rights to be refused a bartender's license.

In DuPage County, however, women have, in this question, gained immeasurably on the respectability scale when it comes to competing with men. They have had a place in the tavern business for many years. But that doesn't mean they have been totally accepted.

"I don't think a woman should tend bar," said Ken Burmeister, a bartender at Earl's Edgewood Inn, 398 W. Lake Street,

Addison. "A woman has her own place, and her image is to be a lady. It's not ladylike to be behind the bar."

BURMEISTER, 25, whose name fittingly resembles a favorite beer product, said that women make men feel uneasy when they come in for a drink, especially in the afternoon, when laborers spend their lunch hour with a brew or two.

"Men especially construction workers, like to be just with the guys," he said. "They sit around and tell jokes and drink and they don't want a woman around. They just don't feel at ease. What they want to do is blow off steam and let their hair down."

"The majority of men lose respect for women if they see a female bartender," Burmeister said.

Burmeister reflected on the activities of female bartenders on the West Coast and said they are more common and do attract more clientele.

"There are a lot of women working as bartenders on the West Coast," he said. "They work mostly in places where they serve a lot of draft beer. Some of the women work topless. Sometimes they bring in a lot of business."

BURMEISTER'S FELLOW bartender, Ted Johnson, 22, said that if women can deal cards in Vegas they can mix drinks in a bar.

"A lot of women can mix drinks a lot better than men," he said. "A woman has the knack for making drinks like a Brandy Alexander. Women can do just as well as men accept when it comes to physical labor."

And that's where the rub comes in, when a woman is supposed to suffer in the business. For when the male beast gets rowdy

after a few drinks under his belt, it may take a bulldozer to stop the fight. But it's just not so says a woman who preferred to remain nameless but who has mixed some powerful concoctions as a professional bartender for the past 15 years.

"IF MEN GET in a fight you just have to separate them," she said fearlessly. "As a rule, though, if a fight starts a bunch of fellows will jump in and help you stop them. But the thing is not to let them start fighting. I stopped many arguments before they turned into fist fights just by cutting off the conversation, which is the way all tavern fights get started."

Women, according to the woman, are having a tough time getting licenses to tend bar after the county had some trouble with two female bartenders. Now, a woman can only tend bar if her name is on the business license or is a relative of the owner of a tavern.

## New Hair Style—Free

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### INSIDE TODAY

	Sec.	Page
Arts, Amusements	2	5
Auto Mart	4	2
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	2	4
Legal Notices	5	13
Lighter Side	1	7
Obituaries	1	5
Off the Register Record	1	4
Real Estate	5	1
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Want Ads	2	2

## Homeowners To Form Unit?

The success of the arguments presented by a group of Addison homeowners before village officials in the past month has spurred talk of the formation of a city-wide association to deal with matters affecting the whole community.

Dan Peisch, a spokesman for residents who opposed the planned industrial park in the south and southwest sections of the village, said a move is on now to form these people into one organization and eventually bring them together with representatives of other homeowners groups under one association.

"A lot of residents will become more involved now," Peisch said after the industrial park complex proposal was defeated by village trustees Monday night by a vote of five to one.

"Our victory proved that you can indeed fight city hall, although in this case we weren't opposing the village government. But an informed and organized citizenry can and will be heard."

Peisch said the trustees in this particular instance were not acting under pressure from residents but made a logical decision after listening to the people.

"The result of the decision by the trustees hopefully will encourage other people to speak up. I hope it says volumes to other people who are affected by what the village does."

Peisch said the homeowners group that he and Dick York, another homeowner, were representing would meet soon to determine future activity as an association speaking out about their interests. He said a merging with other groups within the village would probably come later.

## No Hookey, Abe

School children received a bonus day off today as part of the annual celebration of the birth of Abraham Lincoln.

The holiday is usually celebrated for one day but since it falls on a Thursday this year all schools will be closed for the four-day period.

Beginning next year, state schools will celebrate such holidays on Mondays as part of a new law passed last year.

## Smoking Habit Can Go 'Poof'

"I'd rather quit than fight."

This might be what many cigarette smokers are telling themselves, but until recently there have been few programs designed to help the habitual smoker kick the habit.

Stanley Wheeler of 41 West Glenlake Ave., Roselle, kicked the habit eight years ago and now he wants to help others. Wheeler, who is principal of Dist. 108, Lake Park High School, was recently named area director of Smoke Watchers International, Inc., for western Cook County. Smoke Watchers is a national organization which has set up anti-smoking clinics to aid habitual smokers in their campaigns to stop smoking.

Wheeler used to be a two-pack-a-day man. He tried to quit smoking several times, but found it difficult to stop.

"I had been cutting down over a three or four-month period and then I just decided to quit," Wheeler said.

WHEELER POINTED out that, depending upon the person, cigarette smoking is "1 per cent physical addiction and 99 per

cent psychological addiction."

"If a person smokes two packs, he takes 400 puffs a day," Wheeler said. This is something a person does more of than anything else, he added. Therefore, those people who try to quit right off need a substitute, according to Wheeler.

The Smoke Watchers clinics place pressure from his peer group on the smoker to get him to quit.

"Most people began smoking because of peer pressure and we put it on to get them off," the ex-smoker said. "Peer pressure becomes very important" in helping the addicted smoker quit," he added.

SCARE TECHNIQUES are not really used in the Smoke Watchers clinics. The counselors may point out some of the hazards of smoking, but they are not trying to frighten the people with the harmful effects.

"Scare techniques are only about 30 per cent effective," Wheeler said. "The Smoke Watchers attempt to encourage the people to use their common sense."

The Smoke Watchers program is organ-

ized much the same way as the Weight Watchers program, according to Wheeler. There is a \$3 initial fee and \$2 per meeting. Wheeler said it usually takes eight to 12 sessions before a person can completely quit.

Along with setting up the clinics, Wheeler is also training counselors to man them. The clinics teach heavy smokers to give up smoking by gradual withdrawal and group dynamics, according to Nicholas Costa, executive vice president of the New York-based anti-smoking clinics.

"THE BASIC philosophy behind the Smoke Watchers is to first eliminate those cigarettes which are smoked purely out of habit — about 80 per cent of the total amount smoked," Costa said.

"When you are ready to quit there isn't much trouble," Wheeler said. "Until then it can be difficult. One success leads to another."

The clinics will be sponsored by either churches or fraternal organizations in the area. It will be two or three weeks before Wheeler will have the clinics ready to go, however.





ENSIGN WILLIAM P. REDMOND of Bensenville has recently completed his first solo flight at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla. Redmond is the son of State Rep. William A. Redmond, of 250 Tioga St.

## Private Schools: Stay Tax Exempt?

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The education committee of Con-Con sat in a Wheaton courtroom to hear testimony from hundreds of officials and private citizens during afternoon and evening sessions. A similar hearing was conducted in another courtroom where the judiciary committee lent an eager ear to John Q. Public.

Warten Carson, superintendent of Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7 said:

"WE BELIEVE THAT the State of Illinois should allocate public funds only to public education agencies and that no other groups may be furnished with public funds.

"We believe property owned by governmental units should be the only exempt property; however, if a governmental unit removes value from tax rolls, then payment in lieu of taxes should be made."

Carson told the committee he represented the superintendents of DuPage County elementary and high school districts. He later told the Register a group of superintendents from about two-thirds of the school districts in the county had met, formed committees and came up with his prepared remarks.

Various spokesmen of private and parochial school districts throughout the county asked the committee to help write a new constitution which would allow the legislature to allocate funds to other than public schools.

"We as private schools are giving \$200 million a year relief to this state by educating students in accredited courses," one spokesman said.

"OUR QUALITY OF education is just as high as the public schools and we are doing a service as private interests in this way while paying our taxes to support public education as well."

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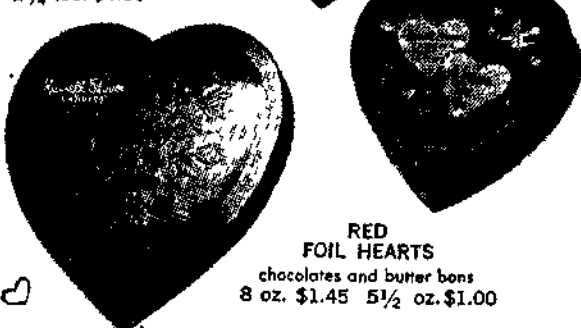
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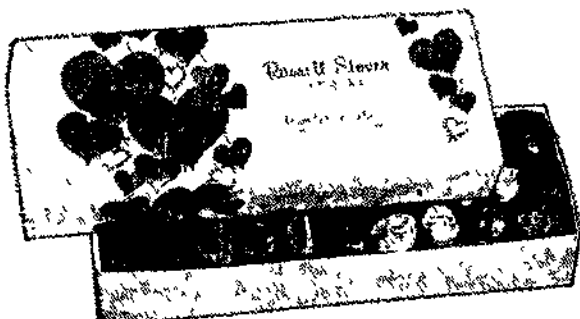


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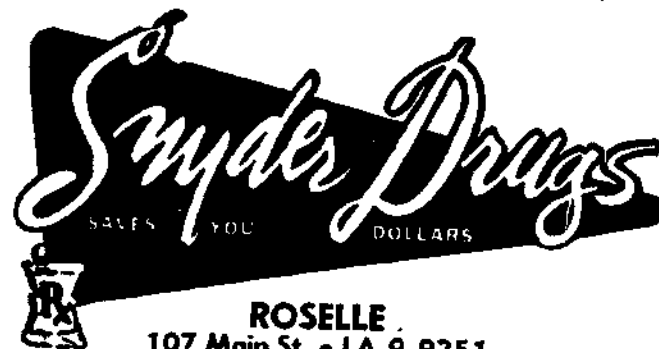
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# The DuPage County REGISTER

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69th Year—12

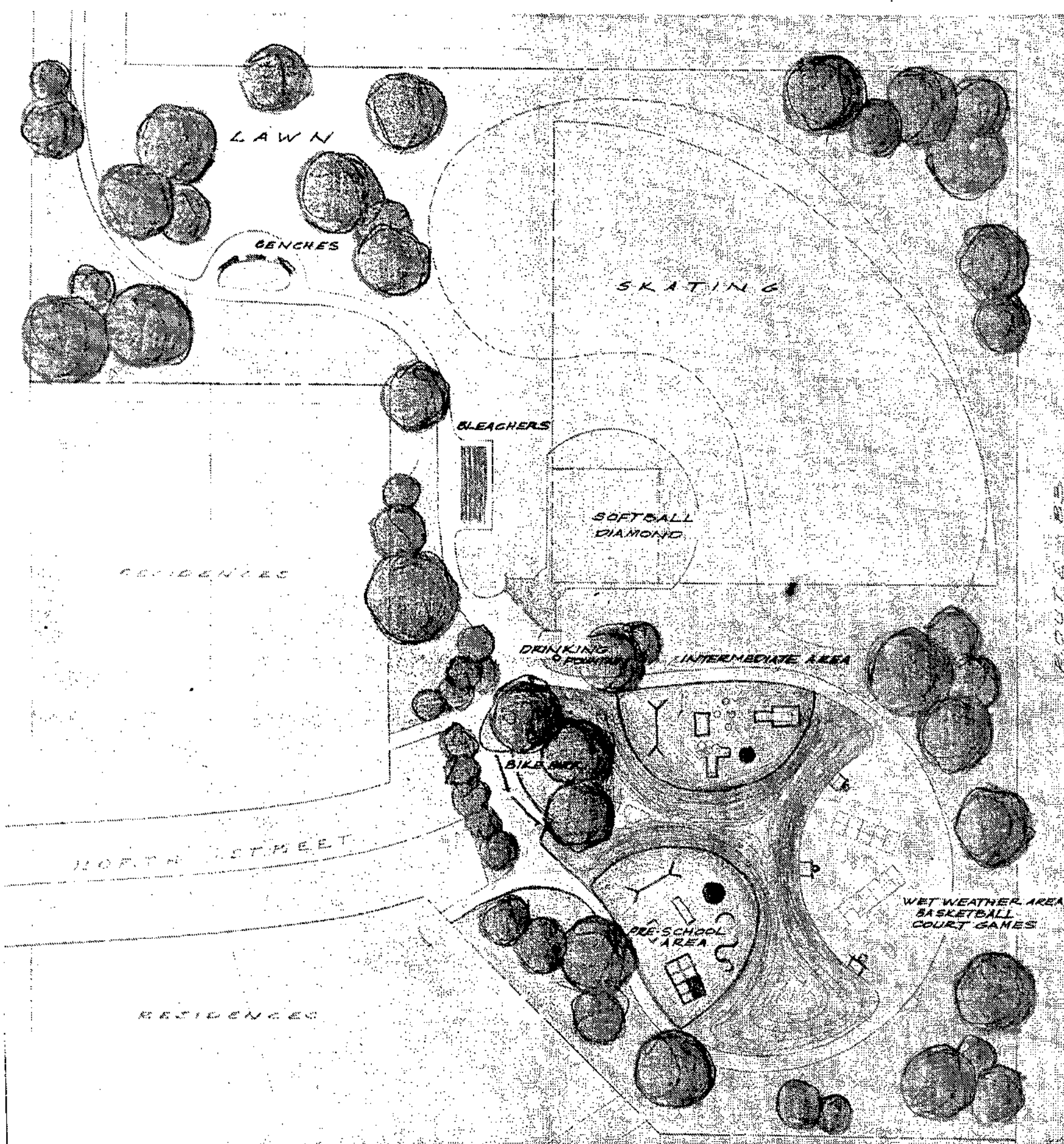
Bensenville, Illinois 60106

Friday, February 13, 1970

4 Sections, 46 Pages

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## Annexation Encroachments: Thwarted?



MOHAWK MANOR park is part of the improvements being scheduled with the passage of the proposed \$485,000 park referendum Saturday. The park

site of nearly 5 acres will be located in the Mohawk Manor Subdivision and will include a new softball diamond with backstop; multi-purpose play area

that features swings, slides and sandboxes and a pre-school play area. A wet-weather area is also being planned.

Itasca and Wood Dale officials reached a compromise on an apparent boundary agreement Tuesday night that will thwart further annexation encroachment by either village in the future.

The agreement is unofficial because Itasca must confer with two absent trustees before contacting Wood Dale on acceptance next week.

The boundary agreement will extend Itasca to the Commonwealth Edison high-line, north of Irving Park Road and east of Prospect. Mill Road, south of Irving, will be the extended boundary line.

A stipulation in the boundary agreement is that Wood Dale will have some influence on how the land west of the high-line will be developed by Itasca.

DINO JANIS, Wood Dale commissioner, indicated his village would like the land zoned M-1 which is light manufacturing and warehousing.

The land west of the highline and east of Prospect Road could also be zoned R-3 (residential) which Wood Dale is opposed to.

Wood Dale Mayor Ralph Hansen initiated the discussion with a statement asking officials to forget about past disputes between the villages.

"I would like to turn our back on what has happened in the past," Hansen said.

It wasn't too long before Itasca officials reverted to previous boundary infringements by Wood Dale and the discussions seemed destined for another episode of "crying over spilled milk." Fortunately, officials on both sides allowed earnest intentions to govern the proceedings.

WOOD DALE officials stressed that all land lying in its taxing districts belonged,

by right, in Wood Dale. Itasca trustee Eldon Corbin agreed with the taxing districts as a common guideline for setting up a boundary.

Corbin reiterated Itasca's plan to have it property boundary at the Com-Ed line.

"The only reason we cannot agree on Prospect Road as a boundary line is because Central Manufacturing District has a sewer which Itasca is committed to pay for," he said. "To pay for it, Itasca needs land east of Prospect as an inducement for needed industry."

"I think you have to evaluate how important that sewer line is," Dr. Ralph Madonna, Wood Dale commissioner said. "We have to protect our taxing districts and so do you."

ITASCA OFFICIALS urged the need for some 300-acres east of Prospect for reimbursement of sewer payments. Wood Dale, apparently had complied with the understanding that Itasca has a binding sewer commitment.

Remaining silent through most of the meeting was Itasca village Pres. Wilbert Notke who has 20 acres strategically located between the two villages.

Notke's land has been the key to 66 acres of a proposed Carlton Industries site because it allows the only "reasonable" road access into the developer's property.

Wood Dale is also competing for the property but must spend approximately \$60,000 to furnish a roadway for Carlton.

While Itasca must approach Wood Dale with an official endorsement of the boundary agreement next week, it was generally considered that the groundwork for a common boundary agreement was paramount. The long-running battle nears end.

### Register Editorial

## Sink or Swim?

It's sink or swim for the proposed Wood Dale swimming pool and the \$485,000 park referendum tomorrow.

Park board officials are harse from speaking engagements, and village residents are a little weary of hearing about the money to be spent if the referendum passes.

Tomorrow, sometime after 6 p.m., it will all be over and hopefully Wood Dale park residents will receive their long-needed parks and swimming pool.

IT IS OF PARAMOUNT importance that the park referendum pass tomorrow.

If Wood Dale Park residents veto this referendum, they will only be devaluing their own dollar.

Wood Dale citizens have but one developed public park. More are urgently needed.

The shortage of parks plus the current availability of park land are the two crucial motives for the \$485,000 referendum.

THE PARK DISTRICT called this referendum with some serious consternation and professional knowledge of what it planned to propose. It circulated questionnaires asking park residents if they wanted a village swimming pool. The response was 70 per cent in support of the pool.

Wood Dale park residents will not get the pool without the parks. The two projects are dependent on the referendum bonds. Although the village council has agreed to finance a large portion of the pool funds, the park board must draw its pool revenue from the sale of referendum bonds.

THE PARK DISTRICT is eligible for federal funds to improve its facilities. If the referendum passes, it will help lure industry into town.

Tomorrow from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Westview, Highland and Oakbrook Schools, voters will decide. The public will benefit from a "yes" vote.

## Officials Speechless — Teens Aren't

It was a day in Wood Dale government nobody will forget. Dr. Ralph Madonna was speechless. Commissioner Dino Janis was powerless, and a youngster named Ed Swenson was mayor for a day.

It all happened last Saturday when village Boy Scouts were sworn into official government positions and assumed the roles and responsibilities normally shouldered by that "older" generation.

The generation may have bridged together after last Saturday because interested scouts became more appreciative of the many problems inherent in the various village departments.

IT ALL BEGAN with a village parade down Wood Dale Road at 10 a.m. last Saturday. A half-hour later, in front of the new village hall, candidates for the police, fire and village council were sworn in by acting Mayor Dino Janis.

The new scout officials had been groomed for their new jobs after sitting in on village council meetings earlier in the week. The brief acquaintance with village council functions apparently was a lesson well-learned because the child-council ran smoothly... adults take notice.

As a matter of insult to pride, the scouts utilized the new village hall which is a task the regular council has been trying to achieve for months.

"I think the best civic lesson the youth can learn about government is participating in it," said a renowned member of the establishment — Dr. Madonna — who does dentistry in between village business.

MADONNA'S WORDS were echoed by Hilbert Gehrke, village police commissioner.

"They couldn't have handled my job any better," said Gehrke. "It was a real education for boy scouts."

Jerry Hastings, Boy Scout master of Troop 65, who helped engineer the peaceful coup-de-tat, was pleased with the way the village scouts handled their newly-acquired power.

"It was really effective," said Hastings. "I think the kids had a fine opportunity to see what is involved in a politician and policeman's duties. They were impressed."

Underneath those yellow scout scarves lay political astuteness and it wasn't long before the first official act of the scouts was to proclaim Boy Scout Week in Wood

Dale from Feb. 7-13. While elder councilmen watched in amazement, the scouts shrewdly performed village business on schedule.

"THEY WERE VERY cooperative and did a fine job," said Robert Sample, acting-police chief whose job was filled by a juvenile named Mike Rohl.

Other village positions were: clerk, Ed Froehling; police sgt., Bob Richardson, and fire marshal, David Danielson. Village commissioner seats were filled by Matt Holmes, Don Endres, Larry Staffelt and Larry Stahl.

It all climaxed about 5 p.m. Saturday night when the boy scout political whirlwind came to an end. Scouts went home to a good meal and a sound night's sleep, something adult officials envy.

But for one day out of 365, Wood Dale's problems were solved by the younger generation — and the future seemed in pretty capable hands.

### INSIDE TODAY

Arts, Amusements	Sect. Page
Auto Mart	2 - 5
Editorials	4 - 2
Horoscope	1 - 6
Legal Notices	2 - 4
Lighter Side	5 - 13
Obituaries	1 - 7
Off the Register Record	1 - 4
Real Estate	5 - 1
Sports	4 - 1
Suburban Living	3 - 1
Want Ads	3 - 2

Beauty was the order of the day as the Bensenville Home Society's recreation room was transformed into a full-fledged beauty parlor, complete with hair driers, hair spray, fancy rollers and the professionals themselves.

A team of 10 beauticians, headed by captain Pete Lombardi of the Glamour Isle Salons in Bloomingdale and Harwood Heights, set to the task of renovating the women's hair styles in observance of National Beauty Salon Week ending tomorrow.

"We are offering permanents, shampoos and sets, and haircuts — just about everything," Lombardi said. "All the women have to do is come on down," he added.

And that the women did. About 20 women took advantage of the free hair treatments being offered by the hairdressers.

Volunteers from the Bloomingdale, Medinah and Roselle Welcome Wagon served the women coffee and cookies and helped the professionals wash hair and

sweep.

"I bet you have never seen so many beauties in one place before," commented one elderly woman to Lombardi.

The atmosphere was light and gay as the women sipped their coffee and talked with the beauty operators.

The volunteer beauty operators came from Lombardi's salons and the Tricoci School of Cosmetology. Mario Tricoci was co-captain for the day at the Bensenville Home.

Other beauty operators and hairdressers are appearing at hospitals, sanitariums, homes for the aged, orphanages and other institutions to give free beauty treatments to the otherwise confined people. The visits are being sponsored by the Chicago and Illinois Hairdressers Association.

"This is something different to them," Lombardi said. "Even though they are confined to the home, they want to look nice."

The women are a bit disappointed that

they had no parties scheduled for the evening, but were looking forward to showing off their new "hair-dos" to their other friends during the sewing circle later that afternoon.

### Courses in Reading, Speaking English Set

Having trouble speaking or reading English?

English classes will begin Thursday at the Bensenville Community Church, 101 S. Church, at 7:45 p.m. for all persons who want to learn or to improve their skill in speaking and reading English.

Especially welcome are Spanish speaking people in the area, church officials said.

There is no charge for the program. Transportation will be provided if needed.

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**\$3.90**

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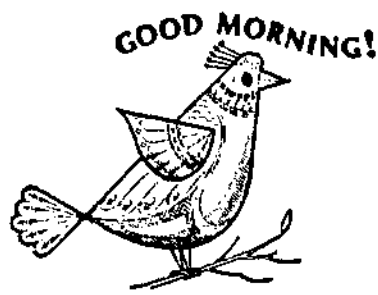
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# The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny; high 15 to 20.  
SATURDAY: Partly cloudy, continued cold.

13th Year—187

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, February 13, 1970

4 Sections, 50 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy

## Mini-Execs

### Young Achievers To Display Wares at Fair

by TOM JACHIMIEC

Jeri DeCarlo, a junior at Elk Grove High School, is a budding business executive at the mini-level.

She is president of the Brun-Ja Co., one of 274 student-owned and operated corporations in the Chicago area that will display their products at this weekend's 17th annual Junior Achievement Trade Fair in the International Amphitheater.

Jeri's company will be selling a change carrier, a handy little item that may be attached to the inside of a car so you don't have to fuss when looking for coins to pay a toll or feed a meter.

THE CHARLES BRUNING Co. of Mount Prospect, a sponsoring firm, suggested the product to Jeri and a group of high school students several months ago.

The students approved of the product and went into production, meeting weekly at the JA center in Des Plaines. The students have sold about 60 change carriers and are relying on a big sale at the fair.

"We've got to sell 500 to break even, and more to show a profit," said Jeri, a 16-year-old brunette. "We're showing a profit on

the ones we sold, but we haven't reached the break-even point."

The changers cost about 70 cents to make, Jeri said, and are being sold to the public for \$1.50.

Jeri explained that the company was formed by selling 100 shares of stock for \$1 each. Sales were made door-to-door and to many friends and relatives.

IF ALL GOES WELL the shareholders will receive their \$1 back when the company dissolves at the end of the school year.

"If we sell less than 500 we'll go under," said Jeri.

For each product sold the members of the company receive a 10 per cent commission, Jeri said. In addition, company officers receive a monthly salary. "I get \$4 a month," said Jeri.

Some of the other Elk Grove High School students in the company headed by Jeri include Heidi Jaschke, Rich Rucinski, and Beverly Baker.

"We've got about 13 members, some from other high schools," said Jeri, a Des Plaines resident.

"I find Junior Achievement fun," she asserted. "Our company's not big, but I understand what a big company is all about because it's all basically the same."

"YOU LEARN TO work with people and what it means to take on a lot of responsibility."

"We've had some dissatisfaction with the product. Some of the kids thought it wouldn't sell but I sold seven at all seven homes I stopped at."

Jeri also had a word for the adult advisers to the company.

"Some were overbearing, but for the most part they are great."

With JA taking up some of Jeri's time one would think it would be enough for a high school student.

NOT FOR JERI. She is active as a member of the school's humanitarian board. She also sports a "Give a Damn" button promoting the Urban Coalition whose goals are jobs for the hard-core unemployed, decent housing, and job training.

A good student, Jeri said she wants to major in English or music in college.



JERI DECARLO, 16, will be one of the more than 3,000 high school students who will participate in the 17th Annual Junior Achievement Trade Fair tomorrow and Sunday in Chicago. A student at Elk Grove High School, Jeri heads a company that has manufactured change carriers for motorists.



RICKY BOULT, 10, clad in a flower printed shirt stands on his hands for his math instructor, Edward Williams. A fifth grade teacher at Admiral Byrd

School in Elk Grove Village. Williams spends some of his spare time, wage-free, teaching students in gymnastics.

## Pupils Do Flips for This Man

by JUDY COVELLI

Kids flip over him.

And not because he teaches them gymnastics, which he does in his spare time. According to Principal John Tofano of Admiral Byrd School in Elk Grove Village, the kids like Edward "Bud" Williams for other reasons.

A fifth grade math teacher at the school, Williams was nominated recently for an outstanding educator of America award in School Dist. 59.

It is the purpose of Outstanding Educators of America to annually recognize and honor those men and women who train young minds to live a more fulfilling life through expanded knowledge.

TOFANO SEEMS TO feel Williams is more than worthy of the award. He said, "Williams has demonstrated during the time that he has been here that he is a dedicated teacher who understands students and enjoys working with them."

"His classes are highly motivated and there exists an excellent learning atmosphere that provides for a great deal of interaction between student and teacher."

"Williams is stern according to his students, and he admits it himself."

He said he holds them to certain criteria but believes in the use of freedom. "Freedom is good for them until we reach the

point where they infringe on somebody else's rights, then it's time to pull the strings again," he said.

He is a 43-year-old bachelor who looks 30 and who could demand respect from anybody and get it. Watching him help several youngsters in gymnastics after school one girl waiting her turn commented with a smile, "He works us to death in class." But like the others she came back for more.

THE PRACTICE IN gymnastics was part of a tumbling program which Williams will eventually be starting again in the school this year. He initiated it last year.

A physically-fit person who enjoys sports a great deal, Williams thought a program such as tumbling would be beneficial to the students. He didn't know anything about gymnastics at the time, so he paid someone to come and teach him.

With the same dedication he approaches other ways of helping out the students.

Each morning before class he teaches math to those who need it or are interested. It goes along with his objective "to impart as much knowledge to these kids as I can."

And Williams doesn't limit it to academics. He wants to not only teach them how to handle freedom, but to be considerate.

"It's not all book learning," he said. "You have to teach them to be good citizens."

Williams developed an interest in teaching children while working in summer camps during college.

HE RECEIVED his bachelor's degree in business administration from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in 1950 and a master's degree in school administration from Northwestern University in Evanston. He has done undergraduate work at Northwestern University, the University of Colorado and Loyola University, and graduate work at the University of Cincinnati.

When he is not spending his time with the students Williams enjoys sports, traveling and reading. His ardor for skiing, or just a desire for travel, has taken him to places like, Colorado, Wyoming, Tahiti, Hawaii, Canada, Austria, Switzerland and Italy.

But even though skiing posters will soon adorn his walls, Williams seems to be settling down somewhat. He bought a home in Elk Grove Village last September and has spent much of his spare time painting.

OF COURSE THAT does not mean he leaves out fun. He also bowls, plays handball and golf. And he has recently joined the Elk Grove Festival Choir, "because I enjoy all kinds of music."

For those who think that's not enough to

fill his life, Williams has at one time or another officiated football, swimming and track. He also serves as the fourth and fifth grade team leader and math resource person and is in charge of the school building with the learning center teacher when the principal is out.

Prior to beginning his career Williams enlisted in the Marine Corps and fought in Okinawa during World War II and in China after the war.

Before coming to School Dist. 59 Williams taught in Evanston for 15 years. In Dist. 59 for two years now he thinks it is "a fine district. It has its problems, but what school district doesn't? All in all it's about as good a district as you'd want."

He continued, "I'm very happy in what I'm doing right now."

Apparently Dist. 59 is happy with him. Tofano said, "The teaching profession needs more teachers like Mr. Williams. . . . You'd have to go a long way to find a teacher as good as he is."

A third article on a teacher who was nominated for the outstanding educator of America award will appear next week. Also nominated were Joanna Wadsworth, social worker at Mark Hopkins and Ruppel schools, Elk Grove Village, and Mrs. Margaret Norberg, learning center director at John Jay School, Mount Prospect.

### Don't Be Fined— Get Vehicle Sticker

The deadline for purchasing vehicle stickers in Elk Grove Village is Saturday noon.

The stickers must be displayed by midnight Sunday. The village hall, where the stickers can be purchased, closes at noon Saturday. The hall is closed Sunday.

Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 9 to 12 a.m. Saturday.

A \$5 fee is charged for car stickers and truck stickers vary according to weight. After Sunday an additional 50 per cent fee is charged for all stickers.

### It Was Environment

A story in yesterday's Herald quoting Jack Pahl, Elk Grove Village president, as saying it had not been settled whether there is a constitutional right to a decent government was in error. The word "government" should have been "environment."

### INSIDE TODAY

	Sect.	Page
Arts, Amusements	2	5
Auto Mart	4	2
Crossword	3	3
Editorials	1	8
Horoscope	2	4
Legal Notices	5	13
Lighter Side	1	5
Obituaries	3	3
Real Estate	5	1
School Lunches	1	9
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Want Ads	3	4

Love Stuff—in Color!

See Suburban Living



LITTLE BOBBY CUMMINS, 6, teases January, a 4-month old collie who wandered to his doorstep at 1009 Ridge Avenue, Elk Grove Village, a week-and-a-half ago. The dog has since found a new home with a family in Sheridan,

Ill. Bobby could not keep the dog because according to his mother, he already has a full-grown dog and a cat to keep the entire family happy.





**HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION** applications, which allow a reduction in property taxes for residents 65 years and over, are available in the Elk Grove Township Hall. Township supervisor William Rohling was one of the first to fill out

an application, while Mrs. Gordon Rairdin, deputy assessor, and Carl Hansen, county commissioner, watch the occasion.

## Speech Tournament Set

Elk Grove High School students will compete in the State District Speech Tournament at Lake Park High School Saturday.

Students who receive first, second or third place awards will advance to the Sectional Speech Tournament at Glenbard East School Feb. 23. Contestants who win first place awards will be eligible for the New Trier Tournament of Champions March 14.

Students to compete Saturday are Richard Berry, radio speaking; Linda Gustafson, serious play and prose reading; Donna Farnor, original oration Tom Siewert, after-dinner speaking; Dean Bastounes, comedy play and original monologue; Jean Baker, verse reading; and Nancy Beyer, oratorical declamation.

**THE COACH** and speech advisor of the competing students is Thomas W. Herrmann, Elk Grove High School faculty member.

"The World of Sholom Aleichem," adapted by Arnold Perl, will be the contest play presented by Elk Grove High School students.

The first two acts of the play will be performed in the competition. Directed by Ronald A. Raben, the play includes Jim Dean, Tom Fox, Sue Ingersoll, Bob Vokoun, Kathy Gianaris, Dave Rely, John McGill, Kathy Tansey, Sue Dean, Cindy Moran, Candy McGaffery.

Stage manager and student director is Corrine Reeder with Richard Garibaldi and Tom Hatzold as lighting technicians.

## Scout Displays: 60-Years Service

Boy Scout displays in Elk Grove Village shops have reminded people that this past week has been Boy Scout Week in the village and nation.

This week has been special, is testimony to 60 years of service to boys, and by boys of the nation.

A proclamation signed by Village Pres. Jack Pahl last Saturday officially declared this week as Boy Scout Week in the village.

The proclamation was made "in recognition of the high aims and purposes of the Boy Scouts of America and the long record of service to boyhood provided by the Northwest Suburban Council."

**THE WINDOW** displays in Grove Shopping Center mall, Biederfeld and Arlington Heights roads, depict the crafts and virtues which boys have learned through Boy Scouting. The displays are in the Glasgow Shop for Men and Boys, and Walgreens Drug Store.

The scouts are completing its first year of a significant long-range expansion plan, **BOYPOWER '76**, that is to "deeply involve a representative one-third of all American boys and help the families and institutions of the nation prepare a new generation with the skill and confidence to master the changing demands of America's future."

Elk Grove Village's Pathfinder District units involved in **BOYPOWER '76** are:

**PACKS:** 58, Elk Grove Lion's Club; 165,

Prince of Peace Methodist Church; 190, Elk Grove Village VFW, Post 9284; 246, Elk Grove Village Jaycees; 255, Ridge School PTA; 291, St. Nicholas Episcopal Church; 292, Admiral Byrd School PTO; 293, Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church; 294, Dan Cook School PTC; 300, Mark Hopkins School PTA; 300, Elk Grove Village VFW, Post 9284; 393, Queen of the Rosary Church.

**TROOPS:** 95, Christus Victor Lutheran Church; 163, 194, Prince of Peace Methodist Church; 192, Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit; 284, Elk Grove Village Junior Chamber of Commerce; 292, Admiral Byrd School PTO; 293, Queen of Rosary Catholic Church; 58, Elk Grove Lion's Club.

## Advisory Unit Formed Here

Formation of a new Citizens' Advisory Council for the village of Bloomingdale was announced at the board meeting Wednesday night. Brendan Odea was designated as the group's president.

He spoke describing the intent of his group, which was to facilitate communication between private citizens and the board and between other governmental bodies and the board.

**HE SAID VILLAGE** Pres. Robert Meyers had requested him to form a group last November. He had been contacting civic and government officials in the village establishing the foundations of the organization.

"The group will not be a watchdog organization," he explained. "It will be an advisory body offering constructive suggestions to the board. I will ask to be placed on the agenda from time to time to report to the board."

### ELK GROVE HERALD

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## Celebrate Birthday By Blue, Gold Dinner

The birthday of scouting will be celebrated at a Blue and Gold dinner Sunday by Cub Scout Pack 246 sponsored by the Elk Grove Village Jaycees.

The dinner and program, marking the 60th year of scouting, will be held at Elk Grove High School at 3:30 p.m. Presentation of awards and an Apollo 12 launch movie will highlight the program, followed by a sing-along.

# Triskaidekaphobics Beware This Luckless, Dismal Day

by DON BRANNAN

If you're superstitious at all, you won't be comfortable today. It's Friday the 13th. When Friday falls on the 13th, many people regard this as unlucky an attempt to exercise caution. Others are not bothered by Friday the 13th at all. Fear of the number 13 is technically known as triskaidekaphobia.

"I think everyone has second thoughts about superstitious customs," said Mrs. Patricia Arvidson, 473 Newcastle Lane, Hoffman Estates. A library clerk at the Schaumburg Township Library, Mrs. Arvidson intends to go about her daily routine as usual today.

"I thought about changing my schedule," she added, "but I decided to do things just the same."

ALAN COOK, 237 Heritage Drive, Hoffman Estates, a science teacher at Robert Frost Junior High, said he would also go about his daily activities as usual.

"No, I'm not superstitious about Friday the 13th," declared Mrs. Donald Johnson, of Schaumburg, who is employed as a library clerk in the children's department of the township library.

"My 5-year-old daughter was born on Friday the 13th," said Mrs. Johnson. "And my check-cashing number at the supermarket is also 13."

The folk superstition that 13 is unlucky is spread all over the world, according to

Rudolph Brasch, author of "How Did It Begin?" In France, for instance, you cannot live in a house with that address. It just does not exist. Many American skyscrapers do not have a 13th floor, and most airlines also omit seats with that number.

**SAILORS HAVE BEEN** known to refuse to leave port on the 13th. (However, this is not really so unusual, since sailors will drink anything.)

Statistical surveys of insurance companies indicate that of any group of 13 persons, there is a good chance that one person will die in less than a year.

The numeral 13 has carried a supernatural significance ever since the time of the ancient Egyptians, who considered it a lucky number.

The taboo nature of the number 13 has been traced to the time when man learned to count. He was able to count up to 12 using his 10 fingers and two feet. Beyond that was the unknown, or the supernatural.

**FEAR OF THE NUMERAL 13** is found in the early tales of Norse Mythology. It stems from the fable about a banquet held in Valhalla, to which 12 gods were invited. However, Loki, the spirit of strife and evil, crashed the party, making the number present 13. As a result, Balder, the favorite of the gods, was killed.

Friday is named after the Norse goddess

Frige, (or Freya,) who was the goddess of love and marriage.

Frige was known as a witch in folklore after the Norse were converted to Christianity. And Friday was then supposed to be the day that witches held their meetings and cast spells on people. (Historian Clyde Sigafos credits this practice with being the first occasion of oral spelling, but there are serious doubts about this.)

**THE TERM "BLACK Friday"** commemorates disastrous events that occurred on Friday, such as the financial panic of May 11, 1866, in London, and those in New York on Sept. 24, 1869 and Sept. 19, 1873.

A folklore explanation for the origin of Friday superstitions is that Eve tempted Adam with the apple on Friday, which led to their expulsion from the Garden of Eden.

According to Claudia de Lys, author of "Treasury of Superstitions," "The traditional lucky, as well as unlucky, character of the number 13 seems to affect the ignorant and educated alike, which is not usually the case with superstitions. The 'devil's dozen,' as it is called, has happy associations for some, while to others, who connect it with personal misfortune, it is taboo."

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So if you have lost your car's hubcaps along Arlington Heights Road in Elk Grove Village lately, you might be in luck.

Robert Houston, of Centex Construction Co., is saving your hubcaps for those of you who have lost them driving over chuckholes in Arlington Heights Road south of Higgins Road. The holes were so bad some cars had blow outs.

THE HOLES WERE repaired Wednesday morning by Cook County Highway men but Houston plans on keeping the hubcaps to enable owners to retrieve them.

The hubcaps accumulated over a short period of time, he said.

Persons wishing to claim their hubcaps may stop by the Centex construction office on Arlington Heights Road behind the Park 'N' Shop Center.

## Blue Birds Will Have Wing Ding

Blue Birds will be putting on Wing Dings in Elk Grove Village next week.

That's Camp Fire Girl talk meaning second and third grade girls will be presenting programs to acquaint other girls in the village with the Camp Fire Girl program.

The first Wing Ding will be held Monday at Lively Junior High School from 7 to 8 p.m. Girls attending Dan Cook, Admiral Byrd, Salt Creek, Clearmont, Grant Wood and Queen of the Rosary schools are invited to this program.

A Wing Ding will be held Thursday at Grove Junior High School from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. for girls attending Ridge, Ruppel and Mark Hopkins schools.



HEARTS AND FLOWERS are traditional on Valentine's Day. Mrs. Lucille Glos of Brautigam's Flowers at Randhurst arranges a Love Bundle, a Flemish bouquet of assorted flowers in vari-

ations of the color red, in preparation for Feb. 14. "Flower power" is a major part of Valentine's Day celebrations across the country.

## Kids Can See President

A 15 minute videotape record of President Richard M. Nixon's visit to Schaumburg last week will be shown to children

attending area schools. Police Chief Martin J. Conroy said Tuesday.

The videotape equipment was made available to Conroy through the Elk Grove Fire Department and shows Nixon's arrival and departure at Schaumburg airport.

Duplicates of film shot by WGN-TV's Channel 9 cameras are also being obtained by Mayor Robert O. Atcher and one copy of the film obtained will be donated to the Schaumburg Historical Society as a permanent record of last week's event.

IN OTHER BUSINESS this week Schaumburg trustees agreed to permit a May 17-23 teen age fund drive for leukemia research. Proceeds will go to St. Jude Children's Hospital.

In related action board members also agreed to allow John Balma, a Wheaton College student permission to paint addresses on curbs on a donation basis. Balma was responsible for the same program last summer.

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## 'Operating In The Red' Can Be Enjoyable on This Day

by GERRY DeZONNA

Valentine's Day is a red-letter day at card shops, candy stores and flower shops across the country. And the scene isn't any different at Randhurst in Mount Prospect.

Personnel at Dutch Mill Candies, Randhurst Card Shop and Brautigam's Flowers have been preparing for Valentine's Day for more than a month, thinking of new ideas to make Feb. 14 a special day.

Although red is the traditional color for Valentine's Day, no business enjoys "operating in the red" because hearts and flowers and sugar and spice aren't selling this year.

An important part of Valentine's Day is promotion and a new idea. Candy (with cyclamates) for weight watchers, a humorous greeting card and A Love Bundle of flowers.

"This year we're featuring A Love Bundle, which is a Flemish bouquet of assorted flowers in variations of the color red. Flowers have a very sentimental value on all occasions, but especially on Valentine's Day," Mrs. Lucille Glos of Brautigam's Flowers explained.

AND CANDY AND greeting cards are just as traditional on Valentine's Day as flowers. Mrs. Betty Coulter of Dutch Mill Candies, Mrs. Jean Buczak of the Randhurst Card Shop and Mrs. Glos agreed candy, cards and flowers are inseparable gifts for Valentine's Day.

"Candy packaged in the traditional red, heart-shaped box is our biggest seller for Valentine's Day. We rarely have a request for something different than the standard

Valentine box which is a complete assortment of light and dark chocolates with fruits, nuts and cremes," Mrs. Coulter explained.

But Dutch Mill is showing "something different" this year in the candy line. Candy for weight watchers. "The low-calorie or dietetic candies are very popular because so many people today are weight conscious. And a piece of low-cal candy has about one-half as many calories as a regular piece of candy," she said.

Are men as sentimental about Valentine's Day as women?

"OH, YES. Don't sell men short on sentimentality. There are many men who still remember what kind of flowers his wife carried in her bridal bouquet, and they only want to order that kind of flower for her. Men aren't stupid about flowers," Mrs. Glos explained.

"And there are a lot of men who chose very sentimental greeting cards for their wives. But on the average, I think women chose more sentimental cards, although the men will fool you sometimes. The ones who look like the type to buy an expensive Valentine with lace and a sentimental inscription don't buy them. It's usually the fellow in a pair of dirty overalls who buys the expensive card," Mrs. Buczak explained.

Mrs. Coulter said the majority of candy on Valentine's Day is sold to men but a surprisingly large number of women buy large, heart-shaped boxes of candy for their husbands. "And they specify they want a red, heart-shaped box and not a regular box of candy," she said.

"THE TREND IN greeting cards this

year is more toward a humorous card rather than a 'mushy' one. The contemporary cards are very popular as well as posters and stick-arounders. All kinds of posters, not just Valentine posters, are a big hit with the students. As a Valentine Day feature, we have 'I Love You' posters in bright pink," Mrs. Buczak said.

Mrs. Glos said the trend in flowers is small bouquets, while large formal floral arrangements are declining in popularity. "I think this trend has much to do with the influence of Mrs. John F. Kennedy (Onassis) during her years in the White House."

"She popularized small bouquets of fresh flowers, which are a European custom, and I think the public is now acquiring her tastes in flowers. Today there's an emphasis on sending one rose rather than a dozen, small bouquets rather than large arrangements, and small, delicate flowers like daisies and baby's breath," she said.

"AND THE HIP generation today with its flower power has a lot to do with the increasing popularity of flowers. The public is very flower conscious, especially high school students. It doesn't have to be a holiday to send flowers. They're promoting flowers and love," she said.

Flowers, greeting cards and candy are "love gifts" for Valentine's Day, even if the candy is low-calorie, the cards are "funny" and there's one rose rather than a dozen.

It really doesn't make any difference Valentine's Day is Valentine's Day no matter how you celebrate it. It's Feb. 14, an annual red-letter day.

## Please, Spring...Don't Come

by LINDA VACHIATA

Almost everyone is looking forward to the spring thaw. That is, everyone except the residents of Mohawk Terrace, located just north of Bensenville at Route 83 and Devon, south of Elk Grove Village.

A state construction crew tore up part of Devon west of Route 83 early last fall. When the cold weather set in the men had to abandon their job.

Mohawk Terrace residents have become concerned over the hazardous conditions that prevail on Devon Avenue. Besides the street and shoulders being hacked up, the drainage system for the area has been impaired.

THE NORTHERN Illinois gas company put in a new pipe line and closed off all natural causes. They (the state) caused it. Sandy, president of the Mohawk Terrace Homeowners Association. "It is not from natural causes. They (the state) caused it and we would like to see it corrected before the spring flood season gets here."

Because of inadequate drainage, Devon Avenue becomes flooded during the warm weather and becomes covered with ice during the colder weather, according to Sandy.

The most hazardous time is when the "water goes across the road and freezes," said association member Henry Matson.

## Lutherbrook Children To Have Hair Styled

Volunteer handdressers from the DiSanzi School of Beauty in Chicago today will style the hair of the girls at Lutherbrook Children's Home, 343 W. Lake Street, Addison.

The group will visit the center from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. as part of National Beauty Salon Week, in which they will also present their wares at hospitals, sanitariums and homes for the aged throughout Illinois.

The homeowners association claims that several accidents on Devon during the last few months could be attributed to the poor condition of the road.

Sandy said the lighting on the road was inadequate and there is not proper warning for unaware drivers to prepare for the hazardous stretch.

THERE ARE SOME blinking lights lining Devon Avenue and warning signs indicating a construction area.

"The blinking lights are checked daily by the contractors," Edward Welch, state resident engineer, said.

The residents of Mohawk Terrace do not only have other drivers in mind when they complain about the condition of Devon. The ditches surrounding Devon Avenue flood with up to five feet of water making the area hazardous for children, according to Sandy.

Sandy complained that the state never let the residents know what type of project was going on.

"A year and a half ago they repaved Devon and now they've torn it up," he said.

Welch said that Devon was being widened from a two-lane to a four-lane highway. H. added that the winter weather has kept workmen from continuing the project.

"AS SOON AS the frost goes out, work will continue," Welch said. "It is pretty hard to move anything when the ground is frozen," he added.

"They cannot use the excuse of bad weather," Sandy said. "We have seen some good months go by."

The Mohawk Terrace homeowners can do little more than encourage the state to repair the area. They are worried about the future of their subdivision if the hazards and inconveniences are not corrected soon.

## You are invited to attend a Free Christian Science Lecture

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### 'Neither Young Nor Old'

by Harry S. Smith, of Atlanta, Georgia

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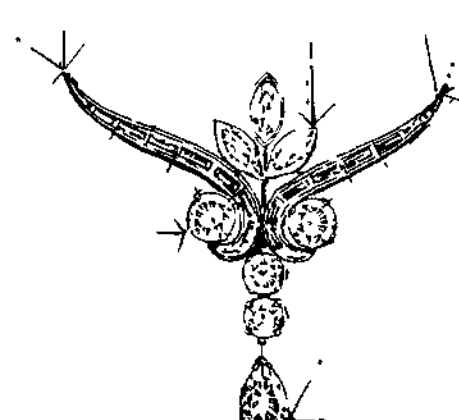


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PEEKING THROUGH a paper valentine, cut from red construction paper with tender loving care, is just one of many "preschool artists" who will create their own special valentines for Feb. 14. There's no generation gap when it comes

to celebrating Valentine's Day, as young and old alike join in the tradition of sending hearts and flowers and sugar and spice to someone special tomorrow.

## Real Estate Transfers Are Listed

Anaconda Wire & Cable Co., Inc. purchased the property at 511 S. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect, from Archie D. Carbine for \$31,000. It was announced in the monthly Elk Grove Township real estate transfer report from County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen.

The report listed 15 sales in Mount Prospect, 11 in Des Plaines, five in Arlington Heights, and 26 in Elk Grove Village and the rest of the township.

Olsen recorded the following property transfers for the township. The list shows the purchase price of equity and does not include the amount of a mortgage which the purchaser may have assumed. The price is indicated by the amount of state revenue stamps on the document (\$1 in stamps for each \$1,000 of market value).

The transfers are:  
1354 S. Danton Ave., Fred Brietz to Howard N. Nelson; 934 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, Ervin H. Selof Sr. to Charles L. Gedroic; 807 W. Noyes St., Arlington Heights, Webster B. Lowe Jr. to Ronald H. Cassie; 30 E. Golf Road, Arlington Heights, Albert H. Juhnke to James W. Bell.

2100 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Ernest S. Paus to Louis Bosco; 327 Millers Road, Des Plaines, Catherine J. Ellison to Henri Zaret; 825 Florian Drive, Des Plaines, Hubert McGinnis to Paul A. Johnson; 797 Lincoln Lane, Des Plaines, Raymond L. Woss to Raymond E. Woss; 731 Marshall, Des Plaines, Raymond H. Pleis to Paul Di Giulio; 780 Marshall Drive, Des Plaines, Stanley Kline to Robert K. Ebert; 650 S. Mount Prospect Road, Des Plaines, William Moellenkamp to Robert D. Rauschenberg; 175 Lancaster Lane, Des Plaines, Raoul A. Wargny to Anthony Cullone.

1036 Arnold Court, Des Plaines, Norman J. Parchim to Robert E. Reinhold; 1270 Leslie Lane, Des Plaines, Julius Cohen to Richard J. Maggio; 350 W. Lanco Drive, Des Plaines, Leroy A. Moellenkamp to An-

ton Schwandor; 905 Wilson Drive, Des Plaines, Donald G. Mohr to Kenji E. Sakai; 1726 Robbie Lane, Mount Prospect, Robert E. Babiarz to Michael J. Corrao; 1209 Robin Lane, Mount Prospect, Kenneth W. McCoy to Anton J. Gunderson; 201 W. Sunset, Mount Prospect, Ira G. Cruckshank to William G. Meyer; 511 S. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect, Archie D. Carbine to Anaconda Wire & Cable Co., Inc., Del.

602 E. Evergreen, Mount Prospect, Willis I. Else to Allan J. Meyer; 113 S. Welier, Mount Prospect, Francis P. Flaherty to Gerald R. Siplon; 6 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect, John P. Moehling Jr. to Charles F. Francek; 73 S. See Gwam, Mount Prospect, James W. Du Molin to Mount Prospect State Bank; 131 S. Kenilworth, Mount Prospect, Gilbert I. Liebenow to Edward J. Miller; 1816 Willow Lane, Mount Prospect, Golf Land Development Corp. to Melvern A. Mundt; 1333 Locust Lane, Mount Prospect, Golf Land Development Corp., to Daniel C. Kunyez; 115 S. Waverly Place, Mount Prospect, David A. Koukol to Richard E. Pedro.

812 S. Na-Wa-Ta Ave., Mount Prospect, Eugene A. Brackko to Fred Beaudoin; 110 S. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect, Ralph J. Goodwin to Mary H. MacIver; 313 S. WaPella, Mount Prospect, Marion P. Gemmill to Peter M. Tsolinas; 385 Maple Lane, Florence M. Cunningham to Kenneth P. Carlson; 660-D Versailles Circle, Vale Development Co., Inc. to Carlos S. Higashide; 206 Basswood Drive, Charles L. Chapman to Eugene Smith; 80 Essex, James T. Swishelm to Rosa M. Greene.

347 Dorchester, Jack L. Donahue to Roger P. Dittmann; 670-D Versailles Circle, Vale Development Co., Inc. to Harold C. Labinsky; 133 Hastings, Vernon D. Meyer to Kenneth A. Algozin; 670-A Versailles Circle, Vale Development Co., Inc. to Hans J. Schneider; 80 Lancaster, R. R. Faiola to Crosby Liske; 594 Gateshead Co., William Carroll Odum to Stanley L. Olszewski.

51 Woodcrest Lane, Walter F. Fitzsimmons Jr. to Joseph S. Doran; 429 Lilac Lane, Frank J. Schulze to Walter J. Luczek; 271 Cottonwood Drive, Harlan W. Suffield Jr. to Raymond Werner; 208 Willow Lane, Lloyd M. Kramer to Henry R. Jaszczurowski; 680-F Versailles Circle, Vale Development Co., Inc. to William J. Hiemenz; 675 Lively Blvd., P. Pagni & Son, Inc. to Walter J. Rath; 517 Brynhaven, Ronald H. Carter to Edward J. Zawilla.

670-C Versailles Court, Vale Development Co., Inc. to Furnam L. Walters; 221 W. Brantwood, Jared E. Smith to Roger H. Hall; 675-B Versailles Circle, Vale Development Co., Inc. to William F. Schoenfeld; 655-G Versailles Circle, Vale Development Co., Inc. to Thomas B. Gainey; 650-H Versailles Circle, Vale Development Co., Inc. to Winifred M. Powell. 146 Wildwood Place, Carl R. Collmer to Robert A. Bostelmann; 666-B Chelmsford Lane, Vale Development Co., Inc. to Gerald T. Asperheim; 1388 Berkenshire, George E. Evans to Richard Blank and 136 Cumberland Circle W, Eugene M. Ostap to Arthur E. Rush.

## Scholarship Fund Is Approved By Centex

A scholarship fund was approved Tuesday by the Centex Industrial Park Association (CIPA) board in Elk Grove Village.

Two scholarships, each \$300 per year, will be awarded to an Elk Grove High School graduate enrolling at Harper College in Palatine.

Nominees will be provided by the high school faculty with winners chosen by a committee selected by the CIPA president.

The scholarship fund was established with the advice of School Dist. 214 and Harper College, said James R. Gibson, executive secretary.

## Award Works Building Bid

A \$343,713 contract for construction of Schaumburg's new Public Works building was awarded this week to E. F. Mueller Construction Co.

Financing through Schaumburg State Bank, and its correspondent institution, LaSalle National Bank, has been arranged

over a 10-year period.

Since the Mueller bid was not the lowest bid received, a two-thirds majority vote of trustees was required and received on acceptance of the Mueller proposal this week.

Estimates from two other firms had

been received and along with the original Mueller bid, all were over budget, Edwin Denman, director of public works, explained.

All companies involved were asked to re-submit bids after considering a list of deletions.

THE SITUATION was then put into committee, under the guidance of Trustee Mathew Helsper. The recommendation to accept the Mueller bid came from this committee deliberation.

Helsper explained that the lowest bid, received from W. F. Fitzsimmons Co., should have been immediately rejected since specifications were not followed.

In companion action trustees approved returning checks, which had accompanied the other bids, to the firms involved.

In other business this week Denman reported that the village received a bill from Hoffman Estates for water provided to Churchill subdivision for a two-month period.

Although the total amount billed was \$1,606.06, due to a clerical error made by Hoffman Estates on a previous billing, the actual amount to be paid is \$832.06.

TRUSTEES ALSO approved a number of ordinances annexing portions of highways within the village that had not previously been annexed.

Areas involved include roads directly in front of Lancer Restaurant on Algonquin Road, a portion of Meacham Road adjacent to International Village, the intersection of Quentin and Algonquin roads, Meacham Road at Woodfield Road and portions of Rohlfing Road south of Higgins Road.

Although the village would like to disconnect one-quarter mile of Bode Road which leads into Hoffman Estates, Police Chief Martin J. Conroy indicated that a request from the other village is in order before action can be taken.

Conroy said law enforcement will be easier with the portions of highway now taken into the village since they had been previously under state jurisdiction.

## Bank Is Linked To Cooperation

Dist. 54 keeps its major accounts (education, building, and transportation funds) at the Roselle bank because of the exceptional service rendered to the school district in the past, according to Marvin Lapicola, Dist. 54 business services director.

Lapicola recently replied to inquiries why the elementary district keeps its accounts with the Roselle bank rather than a bank in Schaumburg Township.

"Because of the cooperation extended in the past, we have kept our account with the Roselle bank," said Lapicola. The Dist. 54 business manager noted that the school district has kept its major accounts

at the Roselle bank since 1952.

"THE ROSELLE BANK has provided us with all sorts of extra services," Lapicola continued. For example, the Roselle bank provided Dist. 54 with short term loans totaling \$140,000 for purchasing mobile classrooms when they were needed badly," Lapicola said.

"Besides," Lapicola added, "only the Schaumburg Township school trustees can authorize the transfer of school accounts." The township school trustees also approve the designated school treasurer for school districts in the township.

James Bowen, 123 Geronimo Lane, Hoffman Estates, is the present treasurer for Dist. 54.

According to Lapicola, Dist. 54 now keeps some accounts at the Schaumburg State Bank on Golf Road, such as the payroll account and the student activities account. The Dist. 54 payroll amounts to approximately half a million dollars each month.

"IN THE FUTURE, we may consider having some accounts at the bank in Hoffman Estates," Lapicola said. Dist. 54 includes both Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates.

## Suit of MSD Still Delayed

Three continuances have thus far been granted in a suit against Schaumburg in which the Chicago Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) has charged the village with polluting water sources to the Timbercrest subdivision, Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel said this week.

Siegel told village officials the third continuance was granted Tuesday and the next hearing is scheduled for Feb. 24.

He also explained that he advised attorneys for the MSD of Schaumburg's willingness to install a forced main interceptor to clear up difficulties.

In other business this week Siegel said financing for Well No. 7, known as the Green Well, has been arranged through Schaumburg State Bank.

Financing will run over a 10-year period at 6 per cent interest. Total cost is \$87,268.27.

## 3,000 Hams Are Coming

Over 3,000 amateur radio operators from throughout Illinois and surrounding states are expected to attend a "hamfest" in Wheaton Sunday. The hamfest, sponsored by the Wheaton Community Radio Amateurs (WCRA), will provide an opportunity for amateurs ("hams") to meet their "on-the-air" friends in person.

The amateurs will gather at the DuPage County Fairgrounds on the west side of Wheaton, where they will set up hundreds of tables for selling or swapping radio equipment — including transmitters, receivers, transceivers, test equipment, components, electronics books, operating accessories, tools, etc. This will be an "electronic bargain hunters' paradise" for newcomers to amateur radio and also for the old-time "ham."

OTHER ATTRACTIONS will include displays by radio equipment manufacturers and distributors, many prizes to be given away, and an auction. Representatives of the American Radio Relay League (a national association of radio amateurs) and publishers of amateur radio magazines are also expected to attend.

The hamfest will provide radio amateurs with an opportunity not only to obtain equipment or parts they need, but also to exchange technical ideas about radio electronics.

## And No Cavities Either

The pocket gopher's incisor teeth grow about 46 inches a year, but constant gnawing keeps them worn down to practical size.



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## Bruning Elected Hospital Trustee

Edwin C. Bruning, 1900 W. Tweed Road, Inverness, was elected to a three-year term on the Northwest Community Hospital Board of Trustees at the annual corporate meeting of the hospital in January.

He is the second member of the Bruning family to serve on the board, succeeding Herbert Bruning, an active board member for the last decade. Herbert Bruning is one of two honorary board members.

Edwin Bruning is executive vice president of the Charles Bruning Co., division of Addressograph Multigraph Corp., founded by his grandfather.

AS AN ACTIVE civic and industrial leader, Bruning is on the board of directors of the Northwest Suburban YMCA, the Northwest Suburban District of Junior Achievement, and formerly on the suburban Community Chest Council. He is also a member of the Harper College Industrial Steering committee.

Bruning received an M.B.A. degree from Harvard.

The Charles Bruning Co. is the largest single employer in Mount Prospect and is located a mile from Northwest Community Hospital. Employees and their dependents represent one of the top five employee groups using the hospital.



Edwin Bruning

## Drug Problem Seminar Set

Eight hospitals in northwest Chicago and suburbs are sponsoring a drug problem seminar from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday. The seminar, for physicians only, will be held at Forest Hospital, 555 Wilson Lane, in Des Plaines.

In addition to Forest, the hospitals are Holy Family, Lutheran General, Skokie Valley, Resurrection, Northwest Community, Memorial Hospital of McHenry County, and St. Alexius.

The seminar will focus attention on the medical and psychological aspects of abuse of drugs; all community problems related to drug abuse; available community services, and gaps in community services.

DR. ROBERT SIMON, director of medical services at Forest Hospital, and Dr.

Edward Senay, a psychiatrist, will address themselves to the medical and psychological problems.

James Hohnach of the Park Ridge YMCA, Alan Jacobs of the Forest Hospital staff, and Larry Barewin, Adjunctive Therapist, Forest Hospital, will present the community aspects of the drug problem. The presentations will be followed by discussion by members of the audience.

According to Dr. Rudolph G. Novick, chairman of the education committee of Forest Hospital, one purpose of the all-afternoon seminar is to give physicians an overview of today's severe drug problem, with plans for additional seminars and possibly a training course for physicians on the many elements involved in the use of drugs by young people.

## 'Monster' Stirs Curtis

Curtis MacDougall, author of the book "Hoaxes," and Democratic candidate for 13th District congressman, has renewed efforts to expose what he terms the greatest public relations hoax of the 20th Century — the Loch Ness monster.

He said his decision to renew his attempts to get to Inverness, Scotland, was inspired by news that Congressman Philip Crane, R-Winnetka, is touring Israel and the Mideast for 13th District voters.

Feeling his mission to expose the Loch Ness monster will be just as significant and fruitful as Crane's trip, MacDougall said he is looking for financial backing for his mission.

MacDougall's first edition of "Hoaxes," published in 1940, printed the famous faked picture of the Loch Ness serpent.

The Northwestern University journalism professor, a Scot himself, declared:

"DESPITE THE millions of dollars that have been spent on several so-called scientific investigations of the monster, no proof ever has been found of anything except that my Scottish relatives can think up a new angle for publication at the beginning of every tourist season."

A member of the Scottish clan MacDougall, the professor has another, more serious interest in the country of his ancestors. He is contributing to the restoration of Dunoldie Castle, the clan's ancestral home near Oban, northwest of Glasgow.

Three years ago, MacDougall visited the castle and the birthplace of his grandfather on the Island of Iona.

MacDougall is opposed in the March 17 Democratic primary by Edward Warman of Skokie, the Democratic Party candidate. The winner of the primary will face the Republican Crane in the Nov. 3 general congressional election.

## Many Question Modular Schedule

If Forest View High School in southern Arlington Heights goes to modular scheduling, there are many questions that members of the public want answered first.

At least that was the feeling Monday night, as about 200 persons attended a meeting of the Teacher-Parent Council (TPC) at the school, which serves Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Rolling Meadows.

Before the questions about modular scheduling, a program which allows flexible class length and individualized instruction, began, two educational experts offered their insights into the proposed program.

Paul Schmidt, an administrative intern at Ridgewood School, presented an audiovisual program outlining just what modular scheduling means.

KENT BUKEMA, who is employed by Measurement Research Corp., said that the program tended to increase scores of students on tests that measure critical thinking.

He stressed that modular scheduling "was just a tool for the staff to function better" and teach students in a more effective way.

A member of the audience asked Schmidt about class truancies. Schmidt said that it was a major problem under modular scheduling (students can tend to have less strictly supervised time), but he said that more truancy information was being fed to parents.

Bukema urged public involvement in a discussion of modular scheduling. Facing his audience, he added that this was "like a minister bawling out his people for not attending church when they're all there."

How bad is the confusion problem for new students, another parent asked. Bukema said it depends how well students are prepared, and that a period of three to four weeks of initial confusion can be expected.

Adoption of modular scheduling at Forest View depends on several factors, including faculty approval and a yes vote from the board of education.

One factor that could delay modular scheduling at Forest View is the shift of

freshmen students to Forest View from the Des Plaines area this fall (the move was approved Tuesday night by the board). Jenness said he wasn't exactly sure how many students would be attending Forest View this fall, but it could affect the faculty's decision on accepting or rejecting the plan now.

## Hospital Sets Class Series For Betrothed

Classes for engaged couples covering theology, sex, adjustment, emotions and budgets will begin March 2 at Lutheran General.

The classes will continue four succeeding Mondays at 7:30 p.m.

Participating in the program will be a physician, psychiatrist, social worker, financial adviser and chaplains. Topics will include: "A Theology of Marriage," "Finding Strengths and Adjustments in Marriage," "The Meaning of Sex and Love in Marriage," "How to Budget in Marriage," and "Emotional Differences of the Sexes."

The series is sponsored six times a year by the hospital's pastoral care department.

A tuition fee of \$20 per couple covers cost of books and lectures. Couples can enroll through their clergyman or by contacting the pastoral care department at Lutheran General Hospital.

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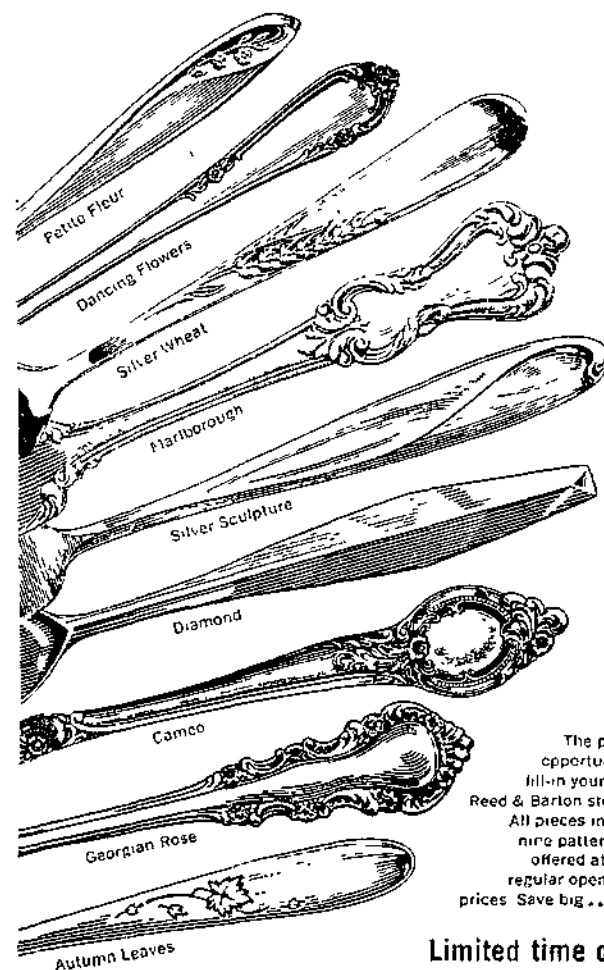
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# Kremlin Improves Bonn Relationship

MOSCOW (UPI)—With the advent of the 1970s the Kremlin moved to a new posture toward Germany and opened negotiations with Bonn for the first time since they established diplomatic relations.

The Soviets appear at least initially impressed by the new West German chancellor, Social Democrat Willy Brandt, and have given guarded encouragement to his "new accents" in certain aspects of Bonn foreign policy.

The Russians nevertheless remain committed to the existence of two German states and to the preservation of what is here termed the "special status of West Berlin."

Their professed desire to establish "normal good relations" with West Germany may entail only minor concessions on Moscow's part. One of these was an apparent green light to several East European countries to establish trade relations with West Germany.

While Moscow's maximum program apparently calls for Brandt's diplomatic recognition of the East German regime, the Soviets are obviously satisfied with steps already taken by the new Bonn administration and have greatly reduced the 25-year-old propaganda war against West German "militarists and revanchists."

However, Brandt's posture may create new problems for the Russians within their bloc.

The Kremlin would like to take no major policy changes toward the German issues while Walter Ulbricht remains president of the East German state. Ulbricht is 77 years old and after his passing from the political scene the Russians may have more freedom of action to deal with Bonn.

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**FIRST MEETING** — Members of the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce's new board of directors held their first meeting this week at Randhurst. They are, from left, (standing) Nick Drakos, City Barber Shop; John Weber, Commonwealth Edison Co.;

Richard Hughes, Mount Prospect State Bank; Jack Keefe, Keefe Pharmacy; (seated) Bob Salzman, Milburn Bros.; Terry Frakes, George L. Busse Realtors; Fred Meeske, Meeske Super Market; Ted

Small, Paddock Publications; (front) Paul Dasso, chamber president and general manager of Randhurst Corp.; and Matt Pryan, executive secretary for the chamber.

## Crimes Linked To Girls Rise

More than one out of every three juvenile offenders in DuPage County is a girl. Teenage girls are committing a greater share and variety of juvenile crimes than ever before, according to figures in the 1969 DuPage County Sheriff's report.

A general increase in juvenile offenses during the 1960's was bolstered by a 500 per cent increase in the number of female offenders from 1966 to 1969.

In 1968, according to the report, 753 boys and 190 girls were referred to the juvenile officers, a ratio of about four to one. The increased percentage of crimes committed by girls is reflected in the 1968 figures. In that year, 1,707 boys were referred compared to 488 girls, a ratio of three and one half to one.

TOTALS FOR THE past year show 1,675 boys and 909 girls, or a ratio of less than two to one.

At the same time, and probably a reason why girls have been closing the gap in the juvenile crime statistics, is their involvement in offenses, previously committed by boys only.

The report shows almost an equal number of girls and boys investigated for narcotic and sex offenses as well as offenses against family members, in 1969.

While offenses like aggravated assault, auto theft, possession of illegal weapons, arson, fraud and burglary were committed mostly by males, more juvenile females were charged with drunkenness, driving while intoxicated and running away.

A COMPARISON by township of the total list of offenses throughout the county reveals the expected high crime rate in the populated areas. York, Milton and Downer's Grove townships consistently report the most robberies, assaults, batteries and thefts. Wayne township is practically crime free with 13 burglaries, 10 thefts

and only five incidents of vandalism in 1969.

In some categories, Addison Township ranks high. For instance it had more homicides than any other area in the county in 1969 and was second highest in robberies and auto thefts.

Bloomington township was usually low in most categories, and followed Wayne, Lisle and Naperville townships with the least number of offenses.

A total of 22,791.75 man hours were spent on all these cases and the county police are solving slightly less than half.

THE HIGHEST percentage of cases cleared by the county police are narcotic crimes, sex offenses, death investigations and runaways.

The batting average for burglaries, thefts, robberies and assaults is not as good, and police only clear about 15 to 30 per cent of these cases.

Technicians are playing a greater role in crime solving through the Bureau of Identification in Wheaton. Latent finger prints, foot prints, broken objects are thoroughly reviewed with new modern equipment.

During the past year, 773 calls were handled by the bureau, an increase of 37 per cent from 1968.

### Mrs. Jenkins Named

Mrs. Janice Jenkins of Arlington Heights has been named to the Northern Illinois University annual alumni awards committee which will help select the alumni association's Distinguished Alumnus and recipient of its outstanding service award.

The awards will be presented during NIU's all-alumni weekend June 12, 14.

Mrs. Jenkins is a 1969 graduate of the university.

## Garbage Solution—Change to Alcohol

by PAUL B. CAMPBELL

LONDON (UPI) — Garbage, garbage everywhere and the problem facing municipal authorities and governments the world over is what to do with it.

A British researcher says he believes he has the answer. Turn the garbage into alcohol.

Nowhere more than in Britain is the problem of waste disposal viewed with deep concern by authorities. The average British town-dwelling family produces up to two tons of garbage each year.

Some is dumped, but refuse grounds up and down the country are already overflowing. Some is incinerated, but at a cost of about \$16 per ton—a heavy burden on the taxpayer for a non-productive process.

Dr. Andrew Porteous, a lecturer at the University of Glasgow, Scotland, believes that by turning garbage into alcohol, authorities have a way to recoup at least part of the cost and achieve efficient garbage destruction.

Dr. Porteous' process works by hydrolyzing cellulose, a major constituent of domestic wastes, which, with additional processing, will produce ethyl alcohol.

Ethyl alcohol has many uses both in manufacturing processes and in their end products.

Cellulose is found chiefly in paper and vegetable wastes. It is treated with hydrochloric acid and is converted fairly simply into sugar, which again can be processed by

fermentation to produce ethyl alcohol.

The process was used in America during the war years, to provide alcohol for war industries. But not as simply as by Porteous' process. In peacetime conditions, the conversion was not economically feasible.

However, Porteous said his process promises to double the alcohol output, and reduce the time taken in hydrolyzing from three hours to just over one minute.

Already his proposals are being studied in a program sponsored by the United States Public Health Service.

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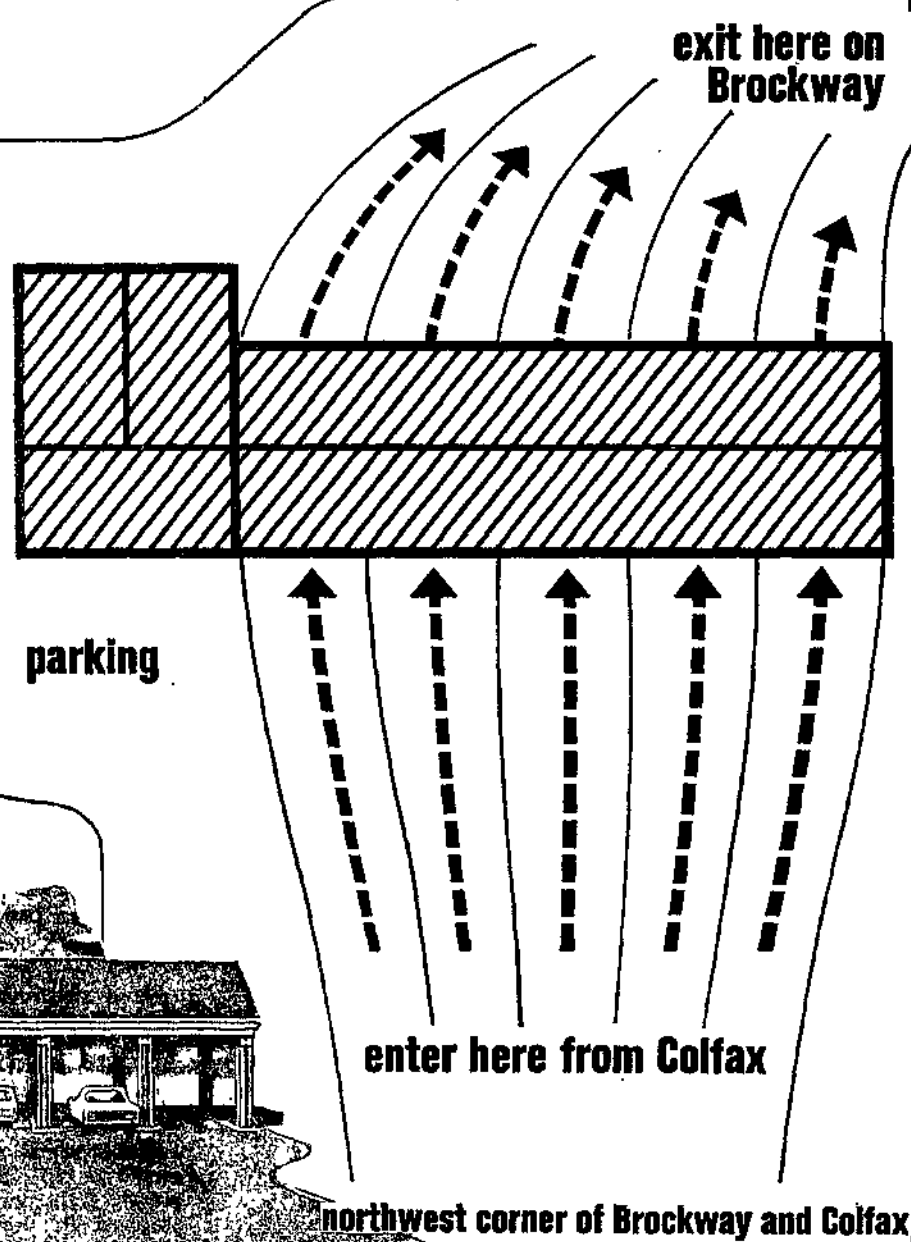
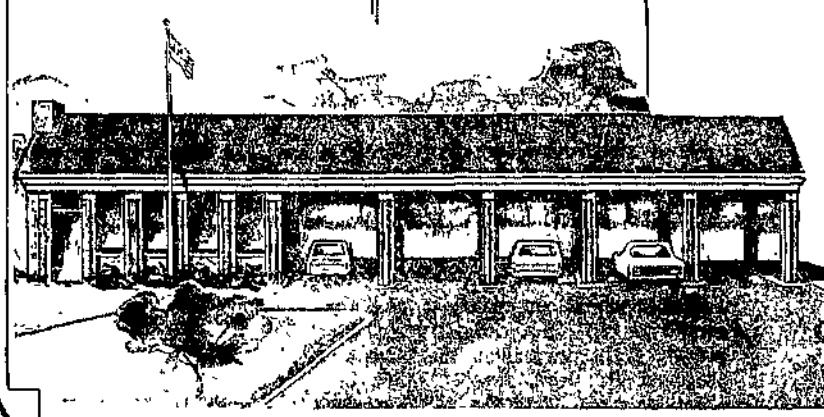
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## The Way We See It

# Learning Leadership

The question, "Why can't Johnny read?" sent some strong ripples through our educational system a few years ago.

Now there's a more timely one: Why doesn't Johnny know anything about his environment? And why doesn't he care?

With the new furor over trying to salvage what we still have left of our natural world, it's appropriate to ask what role the schools have played.

For the most part, they've played no role at all, and they must share in the blame over the fact that so many of us don't really know, or care, much about the environment and the dangers it faces.

As a nation, we pay lip service to

the cause of clean air and clean water. We're for it in a vague way, but most of us don't feel keenly about it, or quite understand what we're threatened with losing.

That's because, from the time we were young, we've been taught little or nothing about it, in school or at home.

In these suburbs, one school district — Palatine Township Dist. 15 — has tried to be a leader, at least in a limited way.

The district, since the early 1950s, has had an outdoor education program, involving both classroom instruction and actually getting students out into the Deer Grove Forest Preserve for a first-hand look at wildlife, woods and water.

The district tried to be even more innovative than that, and planned a model farm — Crabtree Farm — that would expose children to agriculture and the elements of the natural world we so take for granted.

That plan failed for lack of a \$1.6 million federal grant, but the district has continued on its own with the outdoor education program.

The importance of that kind of training must not be minimized, and certainly not ignored, in our schools.

What we need — even more than a vigorous thrust to clean up the mess we've already created — is a growing public awareness of why we should be concerned. An obvious starting point is in the classroom.

## The Political Beat

# The Year for Questions

by CHARLES E. HUFNAGEL

The Democrats in Illinois are not boasting but they are saying with a good deal of confidence that their chances are better than ever to wrest control of the Illinois lower house from the GOP this election year.

They haven't held such control since 1965, but the belief is that this year is made to order for Democratic success. Right now the composition of the lower house is 95 GOP and 82 Democrats. In the upper house the margin is such in favor of the GOP, 39-19 and one vacancy, as to be considered "impossible." The Democrats have been denied control of the Senate since 1939 when Horner was governor.

ALL MEMBERS OF THE lower house stand for election in 1970 and a gain of seven seats will do the trick for the Dems. There is some sound reasoning that would seem to justify out-party confidence in Illinois this year. Traditionally, it's a mid-term accounting at the administration level in both state and nation — a year of disenchantment. This is to say that no matter how wise and generous any party in power may have governed they will have failed to satisfy a substantial segment of the voters. The Democrats believe that segment is larger than usual at this time and they think it is going to grow.

In painting this picture for us of glowing success at the polls next November, Illinois Democratic leaders, both locally and at the state level, concede that they took a thumping in 1968. They now claim the po-

litical situation then was in chaos but this year it will be back to normal for Democrats.

Local party captains, even at the county level, maintain that the Ogilvie success at the polls in 1968 was a direct result of the Democratic fragmentation which lost candidates voter confidence and voter support. A number of "extras" according to this reasoning were able to ride on the coattails of the GOP gubernatorial candidate into seats in the lower house. This was contrary to traditional party voter alignments all over the state.

In Cook County districts 2, 14, 27 two Democratic victors became two GOP winners in 1968, one by four votes. The same holds for Districts 54 and 57 in Effingham County where two Democrats became two Republicans in 1968 and in heavily Democratic St. Clair County, the home of Senator Smith, which sent two wearing OP armbands to the Illinois House. District 44 in Rock Island County qualifies in the same way.

This posture in 1968 was contrary to political geography and traditional party form, the Democrats say, and will be corrected at the polls in 1970.

THE GROWING CONFIDENCE of the Democrats this year is born of another achievement in 1970, a rapprochement between the liberals and conservatives of the party and Chicago versus Downstate. These have been instruments of divisiveness in both parties for decades and have sent more than one candidate down to defeat.

When Richard J. Daley and Adlai Stevenson III startled the political world by staging their harmony love-in at Libertyville, the Democrats insist, November success at the polls in Illinois was assured. The GOP still doesn't believe it's for real.

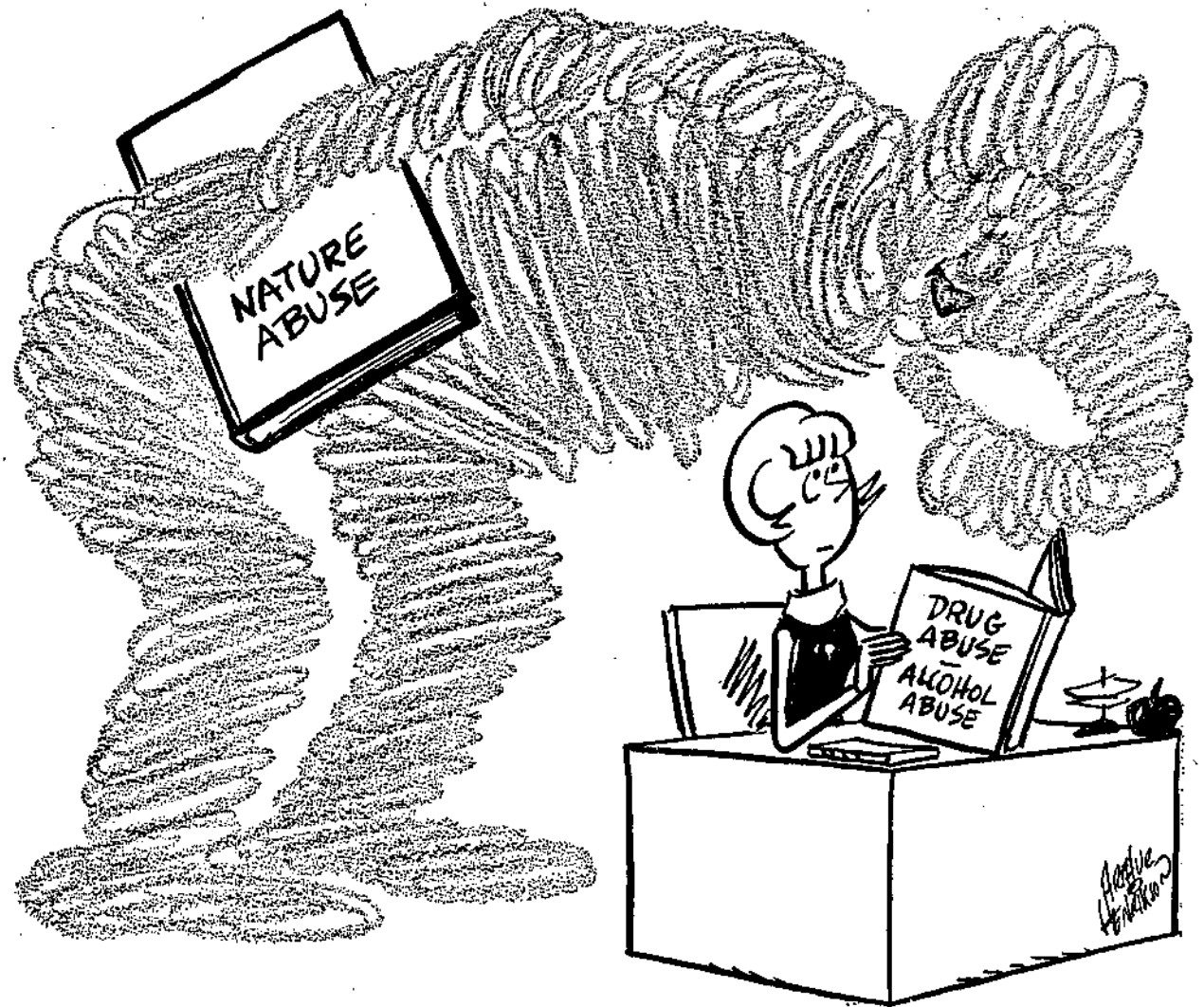
The Republicans on the other hand appear to be unable to find sufficient party discipline to manage their surprising triumph everywhere two years ago. This would seem to confirm the contention of their adversaries that it wasn't all solid.

The GOP in 1970 may be confronted with a fragmentation that the Democrats had to fight off in 1968. This is an era of transition politics when political leaders are winding up in the opposite party over night. It is weakening the control of yesterday's politicians and creating a leadership vacuum. How this vacuum is filled will set the political direction in the future.

The Democrats are saying the Ogilvie politics in Illinois that came into power a year ago on the wings of a dazzling election success is now in trouble. The reason is that with complete GOP control at Springfield, all branches of government, this administration has forgotten who sent it there and for what. It has lost its campaign purpose. But chiefly there has been no corrective. The Democratic corrective is a lower house control next November.

Without a corrective the checks and balances of responsible government are eroded in favor of party considerations. This is why eternal vigilance in promoting a two-party politics has been the price of liberty in our society.

# I Belong In School Too



## Ravings

# Well, Kup Will Handle It

by RICK FRIEDMAN

Since the Chinese New Year began this week I thought it would be a good idea to trot over to the Arlington Park Hotel and interview Chou En Bie, the famed Formosan Fighter Pilot and Folk Singer.

He has been guesthosting the past few days on local television. Chou En, who speaks through an interpreter, confessed to me his big current fear is that Chiang Kai-shek will take back the Chinese mainland while Chou En is appearing on the Irv Kupcinet Show.

Chou said he found Americans a wonderful, warm-hearted people who still love Chiang Kai and Mrs. -shek. Proof of this was how warmly Chou En's hit song, "Brown Army Boots," has been received in the United States.

CHOU EN PUT his tea down and began marching around the hotel room in his highly-polished brown army boots, singing in the only English he knows:

Brown Army Boots  
slogging through the mud.  
Brown Army Boots  
going thud, thud, thud.  
Pointed to the mainland  
pointed to the mainland.  
Pointed to Mao Tse-tung  
that Commie crud!

He sat down again to sip more tea and explain through his interpreter how "Brown Army Boots" was written.

Since 1948, Chou En has been part of Chiang Kai's crack special forces, the Brown Army Boots, a cadre trained to retake the Chinese mainland on a minute's



Rick Friedman

notice. A native Formosan, Chou En quickly rose from rice bowl carrier to crack fighter pilot flying reconnaissance missions over Red China in American U-2 planes.

Last year, the Monsoon season hit Formosa with its worst intensity in years. All reconnaissance flights were grounded for weeks.

"There we were," Chou En recalled through his interpreter, "sitting around the barracks itching to recon — when you're a Brown Army Boot, you're trained to a fine edge that way. But we couldn't get one American U-2 plane out of the Formosan mud."

"AFTER DAYS AND days of rain hitting our barracks window, morale of the famed Brown Army Boots was at its lowest ebb since 1948. The only thing we had to do to pass the time away was polish and

repolish our crack American-made brown army boots, presented to each of us personally by the Generalissimo himself.

"I had to do something quickly. I looked at the famed boots in my hand. Though I had never written a song before in my life, I — how do you clever Americans say it — I polished off 'Brown Army Boots.'

"I began to sing it in the barracks. My comrades polishing their famed boots looked up, then one by one began to join me in song as they spat and polished. Soon, the entire barracks was up on its collective stocking feet, boots and brown polish in hand, marching around the room singing."

CHOU EN PUT his tea down and began marching around the hotel room, singing:

Brown Army Boots,  
marching in a group  
Brown Army Boots  
going troop, troop, troop.  
Pointed to the mainland,  
pointed to the mainland.  
Pointed to Mao Tse-tung  
that Commie dupe.

Chou En sat down again and sighed. "Brown Army Boots" is a great hit in Paris. It's number one here in the United States. It's even going over well in Peking. But it hasn't done a damn thing in Formosa — despite the fact that people there have to sing it by government decree.

"Why?" I asked, surprised.  
"It can't compete with your American folk songs. The biggest hit song right now among native-born Formosans is 'We Shall Overcome.'"

## Critic's Corner

# Film Rated M (Many Tears)

by GENIE CAMPBELL

I often cry when watching sad movies. I sniffle over the poignant love stories for an hour, the feats of bravery maybe a couple of days.

Last week's program, however, may last a lifetime... whatever kind of life it may be.

The program under question was WMAQ's "Alone In The Midst Of The Land," concerning environmental pollution. It was the saddest movie I have ever seen. Sad, because it was all true.

IT APPEARED at 10:30 p.m., at the same time a talk show, an old movie and a rerun serial were being viewed on other channels. It may not have been as entertaining. In fact, depressing is an appropriate description. Yet, nevertheless, "Alone In The Midst Of The Land," was a half hour of extreme world importance. The facts were indisputable.

Based on the present birth and death rates, there will be more than four times as many people to be fed and housed within the lifetime of a child born in 1970... and in just this year alone, at least three and one half million people will starve to death. Can we still afford to deny the need for strict birth control?

Let's go on. One out of four hospital beds across the world contains a patient ill because of polluted water.



Genie Campbell

OIL SPILLS in water destroy the algae which produces 80 per cent of the world's oxygen. A spill of 5,000 gallons of soybean oil occurred in the Chicago River on March 21, 1969... but the water was already so polluted no tests were made for biological damage.

The State Water Plan now declares that swimming or even water skiing is not recommended in any of Illinois' rivers or streams. The Illinois River is too polluted to be used even for a water supply when filtered.

Every jet that takes off leaves 88 pounds of residue in the air. In Chicago this means 66 tons per day. Is it any wonder

then that the United States has twice the incidence of lung cancer than is found in Norway where the air is cleaner?

Three steel companies and three oil companies dump seven billion gallons of waste a day into the Calumet River including oil, nitrogen and cyanide. Calumet Harbor is one of the deadest bodies of water in the world.

IN 1942 one million pounds of trout were caught in the Chicago-Waukegan fishing ground. Eight years later, the same area produced six trout, five of which bore Lamprey scars. Until the introduction of the Coho salmon, alewives accounted for 90 per cent of the fish in Lake Michigan.

EVEN THE COHO are in danger. Fifty per cent die before maturity due to DDT poisoning.

DDT is a hard pesticide that stays in the ground for 18 years after being sprayed. It has traveled on the wind to the arctic regions where penguins are being threatened with extinction. Man himself is inedible due to DDT in his system.

DDT inhibits the ability of many birds of prey to reproduce. Man sits with the birds at the top of the food chain and can be likewise affected.

So now we have problems here at home as critical and terrifying as the Vietnam War. Aren't we proud of ourselves?

## The Fence Post

# Love Children? Limit Population

I am disturbed by Mrs. Sandberg's response Feb. 6 to my letter on overpopulation (Feb. 2). Surely it does not follow that a mother does not love her children because she believes people have a moral responsibility to limit the size of their families! It is precisely because I love my children that I decided to involve myself in what I am fully aware is an extremely controversial issue. I want my children to grow up in a world where there are fresh air, clean water and a few areas of natural beauty which have not been covered with concrete. I am totally convinced that overpopulation is the most serious problem in the world today, and that at least two of our most serious concerns, hunger and pollution, are largely caused by too many people.

Of course, many of us who personally can afford to have large families, want to do so. But when we view our national prosperity in the context of the world's poverty, it becomes evident that we who are fortunate enough to live in a highly developed industrial society are consuming a vastly disproportionate share of the world's resources. I wonder if Mrs. Sandberg, who has suffered the tragedy of losing three children, is aware that millions of children are starving to death in undeveloped countries which cannot feed their population? Is she concerned about the diminishing water tables in New York state? Was she disturbed by a child's concern for the wildlife in a meadow in Prospect Heights, when the bulldozer renders it a meadow no more?

MAN HAS SERIOUSLY disturbed the earth's ecology by his proliferation and his resultant need for more resources to accommodate the monstrous consumer, U.S. We reproduce and build and expand in the name of progress without asking ourselves

whether we are making life better, or whether we are lowering the quality of human life. The time has come when we must examine our basic assumptions and change our direction. The earth's resources are not limitless, nor is its ability to absorb the waste products of its people.

I have just read a terrifying book, "The Population Bomb," by Dr. Paul Ehrlich, (a professor of biology at Stanford Univer-

# Outstanding Man Is Cited

Thank you for the fine coverage you gave the Palatine Jaycees' "Outstanding Young Man of the Year" award. Your presentation of this program to the public enabled the Jaycees to have the most suc-

## Coverage Helped

We would like to thank you for the excellent coverage and editorial endorsement of our successful school building referendum. Your coverage of pertinent data helped extremely well to inform the public completely on the two complicated proposals.

We would also like to thank this opportunity to thank the many hundreds of loyal citizens of our school-community who were so helpful in the election. Their encouragement helps us to take renewed dedication in providing the best educational program possible for the children of School Dist. 21.

K. F. Gill, Superintendent  
School Dist. 21  
Wheeling

cessful dinner thus far. We appreciate the time and effort you gave in presenting this information to the public. The cooperation you provided in covering this event is indicative of the help we have received from your organization throughout the entire year. It is your help that makes organizations such as the Palatine Jaycees be effective in community service. We are looking forward to your continued cooperation in the year 1970.

Thank you again for your help in our "Outstanding Young Man of the Year" award.

Anthony DiCello  
DSA Chairman  
Palatine Jaycees

## Letters Welcomed

Correspondence from readers is welcomed. Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.



# Private Schools: Scuttle Tax Exemptions?

by DICK BARTON

Wednesday's Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) "grassroots" hearing in Wheaton took on religious overtones as public school officials urged removing tax exemptions from private schools and in turn parochial schools pleaded for state aid.

The education committee of Con-Con sat in a Wheaton courtroom to hear testimony from hundreds of officials and private citizens during afternoon and evening sessions. A similar hearing was conducted in another courtroom where the judiciary committee lent an eager ear to John Q. Public.

Warren Carson, superintendent of Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7 said:

"WE BELIEVE THAT THE State of Illinois should allocate public funds only to public education agencies and that no other groups may be furnished with public funds."

"We believe property owned by governmental units should be the only exempt

property; however, if a governmental unit removes value from tax rolls, then payment in lieu of taxes should be made."

Carson told the committee he represented the superintendents of DuPage County elementary and high school districts. He later told the Register a group of superintendents from about two-thirds of the school districts in the county had met, formed committees and came up with his prepared remarks.

Various spokesmen of private and parochial school districts throughout the county asked the committee to help write a new constitution which would allow the legislature to allocate funds to other than public schools.

"We as private schools are giving \$200 million a year relief to this state by educating students in accredited courses," one spokesman said.

"OUR QUALITY OF education is just as high as the public schools and we are doing a service as private interests in this way while paying our taxes to support

public education as well."

Supt. E. W. J. Bagg of Roselle Elementary School Dist. 12, Supt. Richard Davis of Medinah Elementary Dist. 11 and Supt. Carl Forrester of Lake Park High School Dist. 108 were present to, as they put it, give "moral support to Dr. Carson."

Davis, also representing the superintendent's group, delivered prepared remarks concerning local government and the state income tax.

"We believe in the concept of local government. . . We urge that Con-Con carefully scrutinize the structure of all levels of government to make them respond to the needs of the 21st century," Davis said.

**CONCERNING STATE income tax,** Davis said that the convention clarify the tax and others like it to indicate the use of funds. If school districts are to receive the return of such funds, the language of the act must be clear as to its intent, he added.

A spokesman for state aid to private

education said they (private school officials) weren't asking for a "gift" since the state receives educational and financial benefit from the operation of private schools.

"It is only right that the state pay some of the costs," he said.

He asked that the state allow the continuation of "dual-education" of public and non-public schools for the good of society.

A committee member asked if Catholic schools would consider scheduling religious education after school. He answered the schools could consider conducting such classes near the end of the school day but doubted after-school sessions would be acceptable.

**A SUPERINTENDENT spokesman** for Kane County public schools urged that state aid not be given to private schools. He also urged that the state school superintendent be elected by the public along with a state board of education.

Carson said his group wanted the state to aid in building schools and remain silent on specific tax rate limits. The legislature should decide the limits since social and educational situations changed too fast for constitutional limitations, he said.

He also urged the elimination of local referendums which recently have contin-

ually been voted down by residents in many districts.

Carson also asked that the constitution be silent on district bonding power limits but do something to speed the receipt of tax revenue from new construction. Presently when a house is built, the children can be a tax burden on the district for over one year before the tax revenue from their home is received, he said.

**THE GROUP OF superintendents** urged that all properties be assessed at 100 per cent of full fair cash value instead of the present 55 per cent. Assessments should be supervised by the state and the county collection fee should be taken out of a special tax, not the funds themselves, the group urged.

The entire Con-Con membership met yesterday in Chicago to wrap up this week's hearing throughout the suburbs. Con-Con delegates believe the final constitution will have a better chance for vot-

er approval if more people see its formation in action.

William Sommerschild of Elmhurst and Thomas Kellegan of West Chicago, delegates from the 39th District, were assigned to hearings in Waukegan. Kellegan serves on the bill of rights committee, while Sommerschild is on the legislative committee.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

## Women: Right to Tend Bar?

Women as bartenders?

That is the controversy raging back and forth in various sections of the United States and has led to several law suits by women in Chicago and elsewhere. They feel it is a violation of their civil rights to be refused a bartender's license.

In DuPage County, however, women have, in this question, gained immeasurably on the respectability scale when it comes to competing with men. They have had a place in the tavern business for many years. But that doesn't mean they have been totally accepted.

"I don't think a woman should tend

bar," said Ken Burmeister, a bartender at Earl's Edgewood Inn, 398 W. Lake Street, Addison. "A woman has her own place, and her image is to be a lady. It's not ladylike to be behind the bar."

**BURMEISTER, 25,** whose name fittingly resembles a favorite beer product, said that women make men feel uneasy when they come in for a drink, especially in the afternoon, when laborers spend their lunch hour with a brew or two.

"Men especially construction workers, like to be just with the guys," he said. "They sit around and tell jokes and drink and they don't want a woman around. They just don't feel at ease. What they want to do is blow off steam and let their hair down."

"The majority of men lose respect for women if they see a female bartender," Burmeister said.

Burmeister reflected on the activities of female bartenders on the West Coast and said they are more common and do attract more clientele.

"There are a lot of women working as bartenders on the West Coast," he said. "They work mostly in places where they serve a lot of draft beer. Some of the women work topless. Sometimes they bring in a lot of business."

**BURMEISTER'S FELLOW bartender,** Ted Johnson, 22, said that if women can deal cards in Vegas they can mix drinks in a bar.

"A lot of women can mix drinks a lot better than men," he said. "A woman has the knack for making drinks like a Brandy Alexander. Women can do just as well as men accept when it comes to physical labor."

And that's where the rub comes in, when a woman is supposed to suffer in the business. For when the male beast gets rowdy after a few drinks under his belt, it may take a bulldozer to stop the fight. But it's just not so says a woman who preferred to remain nameless but who has mixed some powerful concoctions as a professional bartender for the past 16 years.

"IF MEN GET in a fight you just have to separate them," she said fearlessly. "As a rule, though, if a fight starts a bunch of fellows will jump in and help you stop them. But the thing is not to let them start fighting. I stopped many arguments before they turned into fist fights just by cutting off the conversation, which is the way all tavern fights get started."

Women, according to the woman, are having a tough time getting licenses to tend bar after the county had some trouble with two female bartenders. Now, a woman can only tend bar if her name is on the business license or is a relative of the owner of a tavern.

"I don't think the restrictions are fair," she said of the ordinance. "I'm a widow

and if I don't support myself I don't eat. Women are being cheated."

**THE WOMAN, WHO** has tended bar in Addison for eight years on a steady basis, but longer than that as a part-timer, said women are becoming drinkers more and more these days and that they like to see a woman as a bartender when they come into a tavern. She added that a woman has to watch herself when she drinks, but is getting more experienced at it, dangerous one, and, as a result, his life

Johnson said the tavern business is an insurance policy is about to jump about \$20. "You never know when someone is going to get drunk and shoot you," he says. "People do funny things when they drink, things they'd never normally do."

And, he said, women have become steady customers of the alcoholic set.

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## School Menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice)

Saint Viator High School: Menu was not available.

**Dist. 214:** Main dish (one choice) stuffed meatloaf, barbecue wiener in a bun. Vegetable: (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered carrots. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, peach-red gelatin cube, molded raspberry, fruit cocktail. Prune muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Pear halves, cherry gelatin, chocolate cream pie, applesauce cake, chocolate chip cookies.

**Dist. 211:** Pizzaburger and baked beans or chili con carne and rice with bread and butter, orange juice, peach half and milk.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School: Menu was not available.

**Dist. 15:** Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered green beans, fruit cup with marshmallows, hot French bread and milk.

**Dist. 23:** Grilled cheese sandwich or sloppy Joe, vegetable of the day, finger foods, rice pudding, cookie and milk.

**Dist. 25:** Sloppy Joe on a bun (Minor Junior High School only), Italian sausage on a bun, potato gems, carrot raisin salad, chocolate chip cookies and milk. Rand Junior High School — Soup, ham salad sandwich, shoestring potatoes, half of a peach, dessert and milk.

**Dist. 26:** Hot dog on a bun, relish, diced carrots, fruit cocktail, grandma's chocolate cake and milk.

**Dist. 21, 54 and 59:** Chicken fried steak, "Tater Tots," peas and butter, bread, butter, home plate cookie, and milk. Salt Creek School — Chicken fried steak, "Tater Tots," peas and butter, bread, butter and milk.

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# Smog Replaces Fire as Tree's Natural Enemy

by KEARNEY BOTHWELL

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (UPI) — For millions of years the Ponderosa pine's worst natural enemies were the bark beetle and fire.

Then man and the automobile brought a greater threat to the tree — smog.

About 1.3 million Ponderosa pines, which are the dominant trees in the 612,000-acre San Bernardino National Forest, have been affected according to resource Officer Hatch Graham of the U.S. Forest Service.

The Forest Service said the Ponderosa,

one of the most common trees from British Columbia to North Dakota and Central Nebraska and from Southern California to Northern Mexico, is virtually doomed in the San Bernardino Mountains.

"For all practical purposes," a Forest Service report stated, "smog will be with us for another 10 years and by that time the affected trees will be dead."

The problem was first noted in the early 1940s when local residents discovered that many of the stately trees were beginning to turn yellow and die.

For years scientists looked for an insect

or disease to blame. Then it was noticed that the sickest trees were located in areas where the air flow, and smog, was greatest through the mountains — and man was forced to admit he was the killer.

His weapon is the automobile, which emits carbon dioxide and nitrogen dioxide in the exhaust. Sunlight changes these compounds into ozone and peroxyacetyl nitrate, which damage plants — and man.

According to a study by forest service researchers based at the University of California, Riverside, smog causes the green pine needles to turn yellow and fall off sooner than normal.

This in turn causes the trees to age rapidly and die of old age while still chronologically young. Or it weakens the trees to the point where they fall victim to the bark beetle, disease or other insect pests.

The Ponderosa is the most susceptible to smog damage of the major varieties in the

forest. Other trees are also affected, but not usually killed.

Affected trees are being cut and replaced with others which are more resistant to smog — notably the Giant Sequoia or California Redwood and the Sugar pine.

Although the Giant Sequoia is not now native to Southern California (it may have been 100,000 years ago, according to Graham), the Forest Service said he had been planted in test plantings for 35 years "and found to grow quite rapidly and well in this area."

"However," Graham said, "there is no assurance that, if the smog level increases, the trees that up to now have been resistant will not later be affected."

The substitution of resistant trees is just a "short-range" solution, he said, "the long-range solution is to eliminate smog."

Another "short-range" solution is the forest service's attempt to develop strains of Ponderosa pines which are more resis-

tant to smog.

While the San Bernardino National Forest — which is the major mountain recreation area for the greater Los Angeles area — was the first area in the nation to be affected, the forest service said the problem has begun to spread in the Sequoia National Park and the Sequoia National Forest in Central California and the Santa Cruz Mountains southwest of Salinas in the San Jose area.

## Pope Reverses Celibacy Position

by LOUIS CASSELS  
UPI Religion Writer

Pope Paul VI once again has raised grave doubts as to how far he's willing to go in sharing authority with the bishops of the Roman Catholic Church.

Last October at a meeting of the World Synod of Bishops in Rome, the Pope indicated he was ready to accede to demands from the bishops for a bigger voice in the government of the church.

This week, however, he bluntly served notice on the Dutch hierarchy that the question of priestly celibacy cannot even be "put into discussion."

That would seem to mean he plans to

veto proposals by bishops of many countries that the celibacy issue be placed on the agenda for consideration at the next meeting of the World Synod of Bishops, expected to take place in the fall of 1971.

If that is indeed the Pope's intention, it will come as a sore disappointment to bishops who had thought they were promised the right to propose matters for discussion by the synod.

The celibacy issue, in itself, seems less important to many bishops than the underlying question of whether they have "co-responsibility" with the Pope in formulating policies for the worldwide church.

The Vatican Council in its famous doctrine of "collegiality" asserted that the bishops are the Pope's partners in decision-making, even though the Pope retains supreme authority.

Many European bishops felt — and some said out loud — that Paul VI violated the spirit of co-responsibility in 1968 when he failed to take counsel with the bishops before issuing his controversial encyclical forbidding any form of artificial birth control.

In the unusually candid sessions of last October's synod meeting, the bishops made clear to the Pope their ardent desire that he at least consult them in the future before taking a hard stand on a bitterly contested issue.

Last month, the Catholic bishops of the Netherlands suggested that it might be "useful to the church" to put priestly celibacy on a voluntary basis instead of making it mandatory as it has been in the Western part of the church for 1,500 years.

The Dutch hierarchy's statement obviously was a move to get celibacy on the agenda of the next synod of bishops.

"Informed sources" at the Vatican told newsmen the Pope was almost sure to agree to a review of celibacy by the synod, even though he had repeatedly made clear his own feeling that the rule should be retained.

But this week, to the surprise of at least some of his own aides, Paul VI said flatly that celibacy "cannot be abandoned or put into discussion."

The episode is sure to revive complaints, heard in ecclesiastical circles for a long time, that Paul VI vacillates between an apparent willingness to allow more democracy in the church and a desire to reassert papal authority.

It also will revive speculation, especially in Western Europe, that "the Hamlet Pope" may preside over the greatest schism in the church since the Protestant Reformation.

## Liberal Democrats Fear Youth Return to Apathy

by PHIL NEWSOM  
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Costa Rica has had its election and Guatemala is preparing for one, the two providing sharp and sometimes grim contrasts as illustrations of democracy in action as practiced in the five Central American states.

Tiny Costa Rica is a Latin American political showcase and its voters chose their new president in a Mardi Gras atmosphere of honking horns and waving flags. No serious incidents were reported.

Guatemala is preparing for elections on March 1. The atmosphere is one of fear and violence.

Since 1964, between 2,500 and 4,000 persons are said to have been killed in vio-

lence attributed to left and right-wing extremists.

Political assassinations are commonplace, and at the moment the country is under a 15-day suspension of the constitution as result of the killing of a prominent Guatemalan newspaperman on Jan. 28.

The Christian Democratic candidate for president, Jorge Lucas Caballero, was fired upon from a passing car but escaped unhurt. Earlier his home had been damaged by high-powered terrorist bombs.

An aide to Col. Carlos Arana, presidential candidate of the National Liberation Movement, was gunned down last June, one of three men prominent in the party to be assassinated in the period May 30-June 8.

Terrorism is not the only yardstick by which to measure contrasts between Costa Rica and Guatemala.

With a population of only a little more than a million Costa Rica has no army and its national police receive only 3 per cent of the \$110 million national budget. Its illiteracy rate is one of the lowest in Central America. One-third of its budget goes to education. Its growth rate is among the highest in Latin America.

Guatemala has a population of around four million, nearly 75 per cent of whom are illiterate. It borders on two oceans and has rich resources but is the least industrialized of all Central American republics.

## Evarts Is At Phu Cat

U.S. Air Force Sgt. Charles B. Evarts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theo W. Evarts of 1107 E. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, is on duty at Phu Cat AB, Vietnam.

Sgt. Evarts is an air operations specialist with the 37th Combat Support Group, a unit of the Pacific Air Forces.

The sergeant, who previously served at Luke AFB, Ariz., attended Ball State University, Muncie, Ind., and Glendale (Ariz.) Community College.

## Dog-Size Horses 'Make' Men Big

BY STEWART KELLERMAN

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—Visit Julio Falabella's ranch on the Argentine pampas and you'll know how Gulliver felt when he set foot in the land of the Lilliputians.

Falabella, a 58-year-old cross between a rancher and geneticist, raises miniature horses, the smallest when full-grown being the size of fox terrier dogs.

Eight hundred of the "see them to believe them" horses, ranging from under 12 inches to three and a half feet, roam Falabella's 2,500-acre "El Peludo" ranch 40 miles south of Buenos Aires.

Falabella, who raises race horses and cattle to make a living, considers the miniatures just a hobby. However, he's sold 200 of the tiny horses, so far to buyers ranging from the duke of Edinburgh to Aristotle Onassis.

The horses carry price tags from \$170 to \$1,000, depending on size, color and shape. The smallest are the most expensive.

Falabella has experimented for four decades at his ranch to produce the miniatures, which live more than 40 years twice as long as normal horses.

He gets hush-hush when asked about how he raises the horses. He admits they're produced through experimentation with genes and inbreeding. But ask for more details and he begs off disclosing "trade secrets."

Purchasers of tiny horses are usually the rich looking for new playthings. A few of the miniatures, however, have had to earn their keep—pulling ore carts in the cramped mines of Bolivia and Peru.

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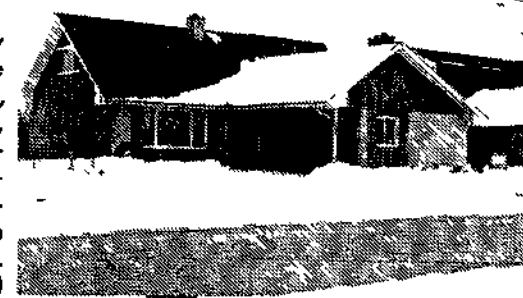
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# Church Reading Project Tries to Develop Enthusiasm Services

by EDWARD V. DIPIETRO

COLUMBUS (UPI) — A project aimed at improving reading skills of lower grade children and recruiting Negro teachers is being given an ambitious test in public schools here.

The program called "Project Promise," is the brainchild of E. Jane Porter, who received her doctorate at Ohio State University's College of Education last month.

Sponsored by the OSU College of Education and the Columbus public school system, the program provides inner-city high school juniors, who show promise of becoming teachers, the opportunity to read aloud to elementary school children in city schools.

"The program has a twofold purpose," said Dr. Charlotte Huck of the College of Education. "It gives students involved in the project an idea of what teaching is like and develops enthusiasm for reading among the younger students."

Educators hope Project Promise will attract more inner-city high school graduates, especially Negroes, to teaching careers and help reverse the tendency of inner-city children to lose interest in reading and fall below grade level as they advance in school.

"Recruiting actually has developed from the program," Dr. Huck said.

The program is in its second year and, although primarily targeted to the recruiting of black teachers, there have been some white students who have shown interest in the project.

There are 25 inner-city high school students in the program this year, two of them white. Six of 21 students in the program last year have returned this winter.

The readers are required to attend an hour-long seminar at Ohio State University once a week, where they selected their reading assignments from a list of award winning books on poetry, biographies, fiction and fables.

"During the seminars the students write a report on each reading and the reaction of the students," Miss Glazier said.

The students read to their classes twice weekly for a period of 30-45 minutes each time. The readers read to children in the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades. The amount of reading time is determined by the attention span. The younger the class, the shorter the attention span.

The readers are dismissed from study halls to participate in Project Promise and are paid \$1.40 per hour plus transportation costs.

The program, at its birth, was financed by the College of Education, but because public schools were involved federal funds became available under Title I of the Federal Education Act.

Dr. Porter said the foremost purpose of Project Promise was to determine whether a program of reading aloud to middle grade children by high school students

would result in increasing reading achievement and interest in reading.

She said her findings after a battery of tests showed that reading achievement

scores of the high school students increased and that interest in reading showed substantial gains among the elementary students.

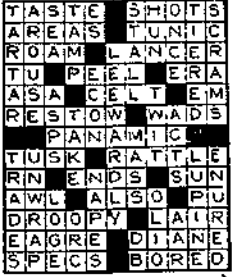
## Daily Crossword

### ACROSS

- Dads
- Conform
- Choose
- on Sunday
- Roofing tiles
- deaf
- Sun god
- Concludes
- Hardier
- Keep your
- Smirk
- In the air
- Moon feature
- Stay
- for news
- In conference
- Extra-base hit
- Close to
- Monetary unit (Mex.)
- system
- Flaming
- Of insect nests
- Waits
- Funeral poem

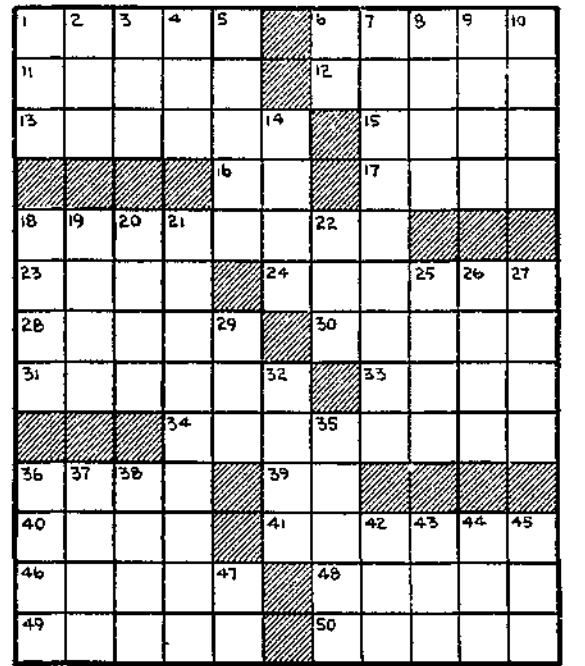
### DOWN

- Footlike part
- aboard!
- Vegetable
- Behave
- Severe
- Indefinite article
- Resolve
- Shakespeare's river
- Await
- Three (Sp.)
- Cicatrix
- Entice (dial.)
- Chamber
- Per-taining to smell
- Goddess of healing
- Scheme
- Other-wise
- Bamboo-like grass
- Sesame
- Builder of the ark
- Harlan Fiske
- Resorts
- In weaving, the woof
- Minor



### Yesterday's Answer

- Nothing
- Poem
- Dust cloth
- Cunning
- Plural ending



### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R  
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

### A Cryptogram Quotation

T C G T L I U G N O H J H A N A C P  
I U A C P N T L I U A N K T H E S A N I U G  
H G N J G Y I M K T H I U E G N N V M C U M N  
L T H U A V N G E L . — U T K G

Yesterday's Cryptogram: GOD HAS GIVEN YOU ONE FACE, AND YOU MAKE YOURSELF ANOTHER.—WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## Lone 'Smithy' Doesn't Yield

by LUCINDA L. FRANKS

LONDON (UPI)—Down an old cobbled lane in the heart of metropolitan London, you can still hear the slow, steady clang of Wally Baker's anvil.

Times have changed. Glass and steel have replaced the stables, the horse and buggy have yielded to the automobile, but Wally's tiny blacksmith shop remains the same.

Wally, with his dusty black coat and flat Cockney cap, is the last smith in central London. His leathery hands have shod more than 10,000 horses, forged over one million horseshoes.

"Nothing's changed about the trade in 100 years," said Wally, blue eyes twinkling. "You can't shoe an 'oss with a machine. I still make shoes meself with me own hands."

Wally, whose blacksmith trade is confined to shoeing horses, is a short, squat man with an elfish grin. A gold tooth gleams from the corner of his smile. He has shod horses since he was 10 years old, in the same little shop on Junction Mews.

The shop, once a stable, is the last place in the lane which has not been converted into a house or garage.

Each day, Wally goes about his work in the same way he has done for 44 years. His little stable, which smells of horses, holds the same black forge, heaped with glowing coals. The floor is scattered with old horseshoes, nails, basins, sacks of coal. Rusty tongs, hammers, and other tools hang from the wall.

Wally shoes an average of six horses a day. In the corner of his shop, there is a pile of manure. "I've always saved it for my friends' gardens," he said.

Before the horses arrive about 1 p.m. Wally makes for the corner pub. "I need a pint to wash down all that smoke," he said, scratching his large winged ears.

He usually drinks a second pint for the horses. In 44 years, Wally has been bitten, kicked, had his leg and arm broken once, and his ribs cracked twice.

"The worst horse I had was named Snow-White," he said. "I had her foot up, the shoe in me hand, and soon as you could say crackers, she has hold of me fingers. I wheel around, cursin' and holle-rin' an she chomps at the tail o' me shirt. Took the skin clean off me back."

He used to charge six shillings (72 cents) for every shoe he fitted. Now, it's gone up to 30 shillings a hoof.

## Obituaries

### Mrs. Florence E. Lear Percy Hertel

Visitation for Mrs. Florence E. Lear, 82, of 1041 Viator Court, Arlington Heights, who died yesterday in Americana Nursing Center, Arlington Heights, will be from 4 to 10 p.m. today in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Funeral services will be at 11:15 a.m. tomorrow from the funeral home to St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, for 11:30 a.m. mass. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Matthew A., and is survived by two sons, Matthew W. of Glenview and George A. of Arlington Heights; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The family requests in lieu of flowers masses appreciated.

### Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Sylvia Mae Westlake, 62, of Manchester, Iowa, formerly of Arlington Heights, died yesterday in Manchester, Iowa. Visitation is from 3 to 10 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home with the Rev. Donald Pritz of Our Savior Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, officiating. Burial will follow in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

She was preceded in death by her hus-

Percy Hertel, 65, a 50-year resident of Arlington Heights, died yesterday in St. Alexis Hospital, Elk Grove Village, following a short illness. For the last 26 years he had lived at 306 W. Campbell St.

Mr. Hertel, born Feb. 21, 1884, in Half Day, was a retired bank teller from the Continental National Bank and Trust Co., Chicago, with 43 years of service. He was a member of the Chicago Avonwood Masonic Lodge, No. 921.

Visitation is from 3 to 10 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Dr. Paul L. Stumpf of the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights will officiate. Interment will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Della, nee Meyer; a daughter, Mrs. Ethel H. Koehler of Des Plaines; two sons, Fred J. of Lexington, Tenn., and Roger E. of Arlington Heights; five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

band, Donald J. in 1967, and is survived by a brother, Elmer Rassmussen of Manchester, Iowa; three sisters, Mrs. Robert Dayton of Florida, Mrs. Charlotte Bracher of Chicago and Mrs. Ruth McKim of Palos Heights, Ill.

### Mrs. E. O. Erickson

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth O. Erickson, 72, of 38 Lonsdale, Elk Grove Village, who died Tuesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, will be held at 11 a.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines. The Rev. Roger D. Pittelko of Lutheran Church of Holy Spirit, Elk Grove Village, will preside. Burial will be in Oakridge Cemetery, Hillside.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. June E. (Philip H.) Barry of Elk Grove Village; three grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Ida Deeg of Tucson, Ariz., Mrs. Elsa Berg of West Covina, Calif., and Mrs. Marie Hughes; and a brother, Walter Bremer, both of St. Paul, Minn.

## Boo Does Work of 10 Men; Is Paid Daily in Bananas

by JACK WALSH

SONGKHLA Thailand (UPI) — Boo is 3 years old, weighs about 30 pounds and does the work of at least 10 men.

Boo works as a coconut picker, a job that comes quite naturally to him since he is a monkey.

In this coconut growing region of southern Thailand, about 1,000 monkeys work in groves — trained to pluck only the ripe fruit from trees.

Man with all his inventions has yet found no substitute better than monkeys for the job, and seeing Boo in action shows why.

At the command, "jutn, kuen! up, up!" Boo wasted no more than 20 seconds shimmying to the top of a 35-foot coconut palm.

Yeab Chareon, his handler, a lithe young man of 31, said it would take him at least five minutes to climb the same tree. And no man, Chareon added, could maintain Boo's pace of ascending about 50 trees a day.

Chareon and Boo work as a team in a hamlet about 10 miles southwest of Songkhlā, a beach resort. Boo was purchased

at a marketplace two years ago for about U.S. \$10. For nearly three months he was trained to select only the ripe, brown coconuts from the tree tops.

The training is a tedious trial-and-error, reward-or-punishment task. But it so improved Boo's value that he now could be sold for about \$50 to \$75.

When working, Boo has a 50-foot leash attached to a collar around his neck. His handler controls the picking that way. For instance, he sometimes gives the leash a sharp tug to let Boo know when he's about to make a mistake — like reaching for a young, green coconut instead of one that is ripe.

It can be dangerous being around Boo when he works. He becomes easily camouflaged in the trees, and you may not know he's on the job until a two-pound coconut lands with a thud at your feet, if not on your head.

Boo often has to wrestle a bit with a coconut before pulling it free. He may find only one or two, or perhaps a dozen, ripe ones on each tree. He will pick as many as 400 coconuts on a busy day.

At the end of each job, Boo usually is rewarded with a banana.



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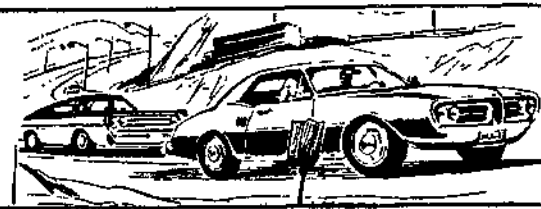


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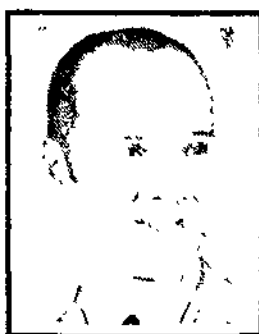
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AUTO MART



## Area Hopefuls at Three Sites

# Wrestlers Bid for Sectional Berths



### Kickin' It Around

by  
BOB FRISK  
Sports Editor

"SORRY. NO GAME TODAY. Sports have been cancelled for the school year."

What would be your reaction if you saw that type of sign fastened to the gymnasium doors, or at a football gate?

Shock? Dismay? Anger?

Or would you simply shrug it off, go about your own business, and, as it's so easy to say these days, "Let somebody else worry about it."

No, we're not faced in this area with a drastic cutback in high school sports, but we're surrounded by areas that do face severe problems.

Many are the schools faced with the dilemma of costs exceeding revenue and not quite knowing what to do about it.

It is not uncommon, in the wake of tax-increase defeat, to first look at sports as a place to reduce expenses, to act to curtail and think out loud about abolishing the entire athletic programs.

Waukegan, Lockport, Evanston . . . and there are others, many others. Some proposed cutbacks are severe, some minor, but there are cutbacks involved, and they can't be ignored.

On the surface, it appears that there has either been gross mismanagement of the school systems or a subtle kind of blackmail surrounding recent votes on bond issues, alienating an already indifferent public.

Chicago area school districts are feeling the financial pinch, and entire sports programs are threatened if more funds aren't appropriated in the near future. For some, it's too late already.

What's really disturbing is that when it happens once, it makes it easier to happen a second time, a third and a fourth. And after that the dikes could open.

Is it possible to take a most pessimistic view of the future of high school athletics . . . to foresee a time when interscholastic sports simply will not exist?

It is not unlikely to happen all at once, that all schools will abolish sports, but more like the toppling of dominoes: first one school wipes out sports, then another and another, until the structure is gone.

It's difficult to imagine a society without competitive team or individual sports in your high schools, without the other extracurricular activities, without these very, very valuable parts of the total educational process.

Participating in these activities gives objective interest and outlook. It takes the boy's mind from himself and focuses it on outside interesting objects, thereby combats tendencies to become moody, introspective, and introverted.

The experience gained in sports will teach one to remain calm when the going is difficult and to conserve energy when the occasion permits. It will develop the needed reserve for the occasions when the utmost is demanded.

Competitive sports is so important to all American youth in these days when trained moral, intellectual and physical toughness is a must.

It cannot be argued that erasing sports isn't a dramatic action, one which commands the attention of the electorate. A ban on athletics shakes up the majority.

We can only hope the sports programs in these problem areas are accepted for what they are, vital parts of school life, and are not used as a gimmick.

Athletics are a principal means of insuring a well-behaved student body and at some schools may be just about the only means.

Sports are the one thing a lop-sided majority of the students have in common. The non-athlete, and these vastly outnumber the athletes, identifies with the school teams in a way most couldn't possibly associate themselves with any other school endeavor.

It is a fact that the general public is completely ignorant of the high school's operations and this is so even among those

whose children are high school students.

The public imagines there is waste and inefficiency and that these are factors which could be eliminated so as to make tax increases unnecessary. All the public ever observes in person about a high school is its athletics and possibly its music programs, because these go on public display.

So why not make these programs models, showcases? If the citizenry observes what it considers a third-rate athletic program, there is the basis for imagining that the academic program is also third-rate. Why not sell the school through these programs?

You don't have to spend more money, but you must strive to get the right people in the right positions and be mindful of projecting the correct image to the public.

If such giants as Waukegan and Evanston are forced to consider cutbacks, you wonder what lies ahead as we face soaring student enrollments and total educational costs.

Will a more equitable way of financing education be adopted by the state legislature?

Will the public be kept informed so that they fully understand all the ramifications of a referendum vote?

It is becoming a common sight, this dropping (or threat of it) of sports every time a school referendum fails to pass. The school boards seem to know where the major source of community interest lies — whether that's good or bad — and out comes the threat to abolish sports.

To many, a cutback in sports is the only answer to the current problems.

But those same people are liable to find out that their solution will only be the birth of countless new and more serious problems.

**PROSPECT HIGH** product Ken Barr, state side horse champion in 1968, flashed to a fantastic 9.85 routine on his specialty last weekend for the University of Illinois gymnasts in a win over Indiana. Barr, a sophomore, has averaged better than 9.6 in six league meets and is rated a strong candidate for top NCAA honors in April.

**TRACK AND FIELD** ON a prep level received a tremendous boost when the state office set the Illinois finals for 1970 one week later than normal.

The state competition had been held on the weekend beginning with the third Friday in May. This year the finals will be staged on the fourth full weekend, May 22-23.

In a season that's too short anyway, with the weather always a problem, that extra week will enable the talented cast of trackmen to be better prepared for the rugged state competition.

It's also encouraging that the Mid-Suburban now will stage their league track meet BEFORE the state, not the following week as in the past.

It is ridiculously anticlimactic to hold anything after the state competition.

### 10 Years Ago . . .

**TWENTY-ONE** area wrestlers qualified for the sectional tourney . . . District champs were from Palatine, John Anderson (95); Chuck Conley (112); Brad McCreary (120); Karl Knowles (133); from Arlington, Jerry Greer (145); Terry Harris (154); and from Prospect, Darryl Phillips (heavyweight) . . . Prospect avenged its only basketball loss with a thrilling 68-59 victory over East Leyden as Fred Lussow poured in 22 points . . . Obviously flat the next night, Prospect needed a three-point play by Bill Zadel in the final 10 seconds to shade Fenton, 60-58 . . . Palatine gained its first league win by dumping Woodstock, 62-57, as Harvey Foster tossed in 27 points . . . Hinsdale rolled over Arlington 74-57.

## Finals Slated Saturday

by KEITH REINHARD

Shades of Perry Mason!

Illinois high school wrestling takes its cue from some of the great notables of the fictional detective world this weekend.

What grappling will have in common with Boston Blackie, Bulldog Drummond and Sam Spade is simply the process of elimination.

Just as Sherlock Holmes utilized the ageless method to weed out all sorts of devious appearing suspects while getting down to the real culprit, so prep district playoffs at 20 different sites today and tomorrow will narrow the mat field to a workable 480 standout competitors, as a first step toward getting down to the best dozen wrestlers in the state.

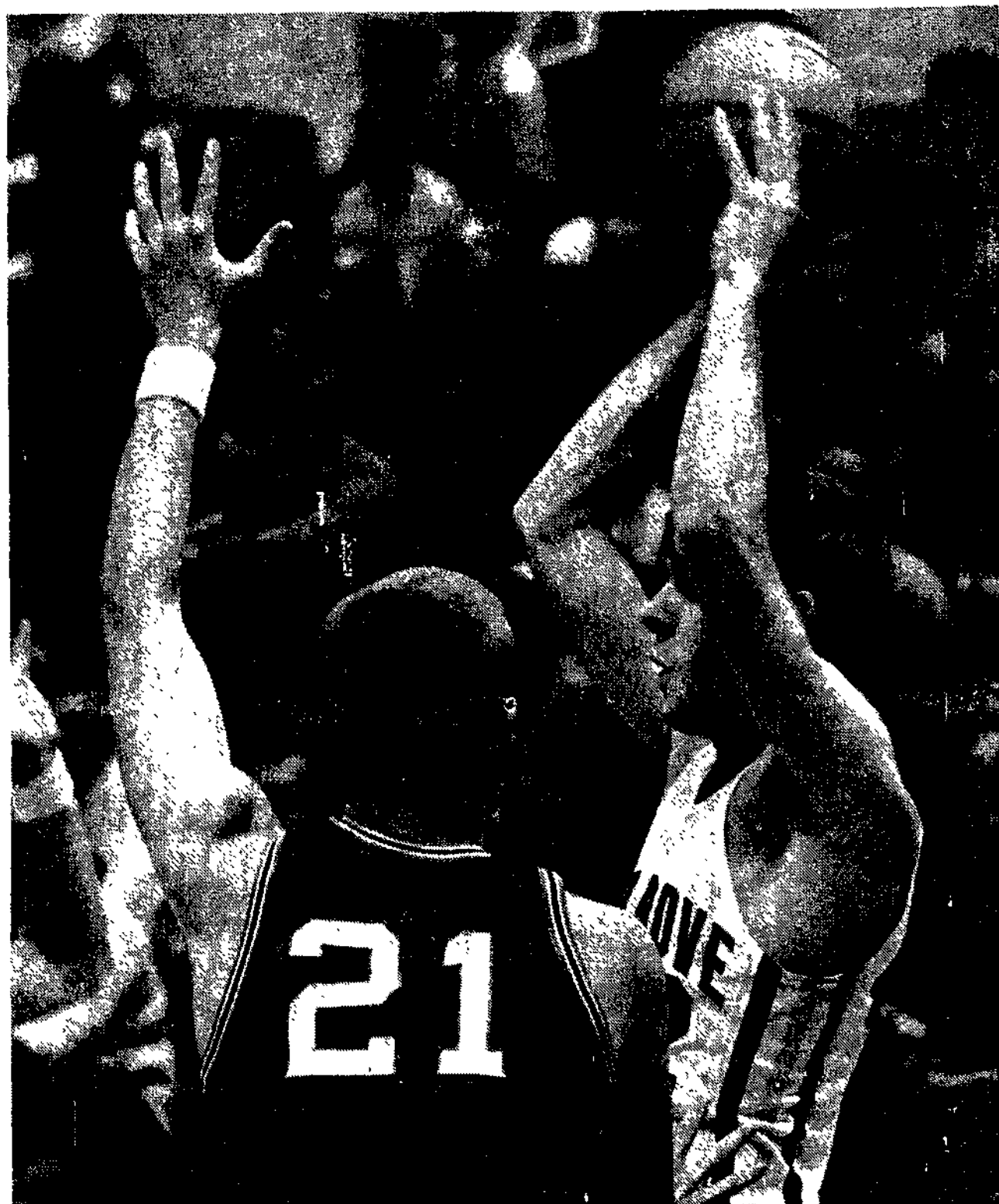
Area hopefuls are slated to compete in one of three district meets, beginning at 7 p.m. tonight. By continuing to win they can advance through three sessions to eventually earn berths in sectional action taking place at five different locations throughout the state one week hence.

And winners (along with runnersup) in the sectionals are channeled into the state finals to be conducted at Illinois State University in Normal later this month.

The Maine South gathering promises to be a toughie. In addition to the Knights and Cards, who dominated Mid-Suburban play this year, along with a number of fine Huskie, Falcon and Lion entries, the Park Ridge-hosted sectional will feature the Central Suburban league champs from Maine West plus always strong competitors from Maine East and the home standing Hawks. Finals will be held at 1:30 and 7:30 Saturday.

Meanwhile the 211 schools and the Grenadiers will tangle with Barrington, Fenton, Cary Grove, Crystal Lake and Lake Park at a Broncho-hosted dispute. Wheeling on the other hand has its own district meet, with Deerfield, Highland Park, Lake Forest, Lake Zurich, McHenry, Carmel, Mundelein and Wauconda sending full lineups into battle. Finals will be 2:00 and 7:00 Saturday.

(Continued on Page 7)



**SETTING HIS SIGHTS** on a two-pointer is John Flesch of Elk Grove (with ball) as Prospect's Dave Lundstedt (21) does his best to disturb the shooter. Flesch had 10 points and Lundstedt nine, in addition to a fine defensive game,

as Prospect broke open a tight game in the second half to romp over the host Grenadiers Friday night, 73-51.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

# Will Arlington Wrap Up Title in Weekend Pair?

by PADDOCK SPORTS STAFF

Just about everything has been tried by the nine Mid-Suburban League basketball coaches to put a blemish on the 10-0 record of Arlington coach George "the Zapper" Zigman.

So don't be surprised if the nine miserable mentors have agents let loose nine black cats in front of the Cardinal bench tonight — Friday the 13th — at the Forest View gym.

They know only too well that should the Cards post their 11th league victory, it would give them a guaranteed share of the MSL title. And, this being a double weekend, the Cards would only need one more win Saturday to unofficially close the league season.

Asked if he were superstitious, Zigman said, "No, not really. I don't think it really has much to do about the outcome of a game. That is determined by how well a team plays."

A really great game by the Falcons, plus the assistance of the cats, could give the Cardinals a tough time. But doesn't the rest of the league know by now that Zigman has nine lives?

All nine weekend games are scheduled to get underway at 8:15 p.m.

**ARLINGTON AT FOREST VIEW**  
Two months ago the Falcons dropped a one-pointer (59-58) at Arlington without two of their top six men. At that time the Cards were still pretty inexperienced, but not anymore.  
Arlington is presently cruising along with an eight-game winning streak while Forest View, now 5-5, is trying to shake a three-game skid.  
"My biggest problem this week is get-

ting our morale up," said Ken Arneson, the Falcons' head coach. "I know these guys pretty well and they're not quitters."

Earlier in the season this game had been tabbed as a possible decider of the conference title for either team, but now it can only be called an upset if the Falcons should play a near perfect game.

Arlington's potent attack (50 per cent from the field and 66.2 from the foul line) is led by John Brodman, an 18.9 average shooter. Also starting will be Bill Hefferman, Jack Hult, Mike Mandele and Bill Kieck.

Forest View will probably have Rich Olson, Greg Shevell, Wayne Meier, Dave Long and Keith Phillips.

The Cards will entertain Elk Grove and the Falcons will be hosting Conant in Saturday action.

### PALATINE AT PROSPECT

Prospect can't afford to lose any more if it hopes to overtake Arlington the rest of the season.

The Knights, behind by three games with four remaining, play at their home court twice this weekend — tonight against Palatine and Saturday against Glenbard North.

The Pirates still have an outside chance of reaching the .500 mark if they can win their remaining four tilts. Coach Norm Jones will probably start Chris Andriano, Rusty Sehnert, Dave Hasbach, Steve Garoute and Jeff Algaier in hopes of bettering their 3-7 league mark.

Coach Bill Slayton will be sending out Casey Rush, Stu White, Dave Lundstedt, Brad Rucker and Bob Kline to increase their 7-3 league.

Palatine will be at Fremd Saturday

night. The Vikings got a break this week in playing last Wednesday against Wheeling, so Coach Leon Kasuboske had Thursday and Friday to prepare for the Pirates. The Vikings won the first meeting, 69-65.

Fremd will be starting Mike Kolze, Bob Moloznik, Randy Hague, Rick Gaare and Larry Hanks.

### HERSEY AT ELK GROVE

The Grenadiers of Coach Bob Rees will have two motivators going for them against the Huskies tonight — revenge and last-place-itis.

## Paddock Area Cage Schedule

**VARSITY BASKETBALL**  
—Dial 394-1700 for Highlights—

Friday, Feb. 13:

Arlington at Forest View  
Hersey at Elk Grove  
Glenbard North at Conant  
Palatine at Prospect  
St. Ignace at St. Viator  
Lake Park at Elmwood Park  
Wheaton North at Fenton  
Addison Trail at Morton West

Saturday, Feb. 14:

Elk Grove at Arlington  
Conant at Forest View  
Wheeling at Hersey  
Glenbard No. at Prospect  
Palatine at Fremd  
Fenton at Ridgewood  
West Leyden at Addison Trail

In the first meeting, both teams shot miserably but Coach Roger Steingraber's boys came out on top (43-30). Since then the Grove has lost seven out of its last eight and has dropped into the MSL cellar (2-8).

Posing the greatest threat to keeping the Grenadiers in the basement is 6-3 Andy Pancratz — the super soph who leads the league in rebounding (17.3) and is sixth in scoring (15.3). Joining him will be Scott Feige, Don Spry, Mark Lindstrom and Mark Jacoby.

Countering for the Grove will probably be Eugene Pinder, John Flesch, Mark Hopkins, Dave Ristau and Jeff Boyer. Elk Grove will be at Arlington and Wheeling at Hersey on Saturday night. The latter contest will be the second confrontation of the league's giants — Pancratz and Roger Wood (6-10). In the first meeting, Pancratz won the scoring duel, 15-9, but Wood & Co. won the game.

**GLENBARD N. AT CONANT**

The Cougars (3-7) will be hoping to repay an insult (loss) with an injury (loss) when they host the Panthers (4-6) tonight.

Coach Dick Redlinger's crew was shocked in the first meeting when the Panthers recorded their first MSL victory in two years (63-58). Since then the boys of Coach Bill Connor have been surprisingly tough in whipping three other league teams.

Starting along with league scoring leader Brant Barton (20.4) will be John MacDonald, Dave Lloyd, Bob Wallin and Dave Irion.

On Saturday, Conant is at Forest View and Glenbard North is at Prospect.

## Conference Swim Previews On Inside Pages



# Wrestling—

THE  
BEST  
IN

# Sports

(Continued from Page 1)

## 98 POUNDS

Elk Grove's Jerry Ancona is the class of the area. An all-conference selection last year, he finished up his second straight undefeated loop season last week by disposing of the second best grappler in the circuit in half a minute. Friend's Mike McGuinn was 6-3 in conference and could stir up some excitement too at the Bar-

rington show. Over at Maine South, the area's best bet is probably junior Ron Theobald of the Knights first in the Prospect holiday tourney, second in the Glenbrook South meet and owner of a 14-5-1 overall slate. Sophomores Don Robinson of Hersey Blaine Bachus of Conant can't be ruled out of their respective meets either. Robinson is 7-2 and won the GBS tournament at his weight level and Bachus is 11-8 and a runnerup at the St. Francis invite.

## 107 POUNDS

Ken Klein of Prospect will get one of the top seeds in the Hawk meet. All-conference for the past two seasons and a champ at the Prospect tourney this year he owns a 16-2-1 slate overall. At Barrington Viking Jeff Alvis (7-2 in conference), Pirate Kevin Lonergan (12-5 overall and winner of the Highland Park quad and third in the district at 95 pounds last year), Cougar Mark Magnuson and Grenadier Craig Mann are all solid competitors.

## 115 POUNDS

Jim Battaglia of Hersey is the frontrunner among area units at Maine South. He owns a 17-3 log and won both the GBS and Lake Park holiday gatherings. Prospect sophomore Don Weber can't be ruled out however because he has issued Battaglia one of his defeats. Ken Glueck of Fremd and Mike Beck of Conant will both take winning marks into the Broncho meet.

## 123 POUNDS

Huskie soph Brad Smith could take the top seed at Maine South. He owns an awesome 17-1-2 log and was a winner in the 16-team GBS meet. Forest View's Tom Moore (10-1-1) is a Prospect tournament champion who could give Smith a run for the district title. Over at Barrington Scott Hendricks of Conant takes a 9-5-3 slate into combat while at Wheeling, favorite son Al Stavros is 10-7-3 and a possibility to emerge there.

## 130 POUNDS

A strong weight class. Cardinal Rich Stanczak is 16-2 after taking top laurels in a Proviso West quad, the Palatine holiday tourney and runnerup kudos at Lake Park's meet. He'll go against the likes of Falcon Mike Pirron (10-5), all conference last year and a sectional winner who went down state in 1969, and Dan Brush of Prospect (7-3-1) who has accounted for a pair of Pirron's setbacks. Mike Squires of St. Viator is another front runner. He's 10-0 and a Chicagoland Prep league champ. Wildcat Gary Schweitzer (13-5-2) in the meantime could repeat as a district runnerup at the Wheeling meet.

## 137 POUNDS

Card Mike Weber (14-2), Knight Scott Szala (17-4) and Falcon Mark Bowe (8-5) all have good shots at the title in Park Ridge. Weber was first in the Proviso quad and third at the Lake Park meet. Szala won the West Leyden quad at 145 pounds and topped the list in the Knight tourney at his regular weight. Bowe, who has only dropped two contests at his regular weight, has captured six of his last seven outings.

## 145 POUNDS

Ron McAlister of Palatine is one of the few area matmen still unbeaten. A district winner last year and two-time all-conference selection, he'll take a 17-0 record to Barrington. Jeff Froyland of Elk Grove is another pretender to the 145-pound throne

in the Broncho meet after fashioning an 8-0-1 conference log and Brian Ruck of the Cougars goes into action on the same mats at 13-4 overall. At Maine South, Arlington's Scott Douglas is one of the top entries at 14-5-1.

## 155 POUNDS

Don Stumpf of the Cardinals will undoubtedly get a number one rating. An all-conference returnee who placed third in the district a year ago, he sports an unblemished 18-0 mark that includes 11 pins. Cougar Ron Ortwerth in the meantime could make some inroads at Barrington by improving on his 15-4 slate.

## 165 POUNDS

Most formidable area entries are Tim Loeffel of Prospect, Carl Anderson of Arlington, Mike O'Malley of St. Viator. Loeffel has a combined overall mark of 14-3-3 and won the Prospect tourney at 155 and the West Leyden quad at 165. Anderson is 14-5 and was runnerup in the Proviso, Lake Park and Palatine gatherings. O'Malley sports a 10-0 mark and is another Chicagoland Prep league champ.

## 175 POUNDS

Again there are a trio of top-notch grapplers and all are slated to see action at Maine South. Rick Komar of St. Viator is 10-1 including 10 straight wins and he has also captured a CPL title. Bruce Brod of the Falcons is 13-2 and a runnerup at Prospect's tourney. Pete Harth of the Cardinals sports a 13-5 mark overall. At Barrington, Conant's Warren Kastning is 6-6-1 and a darkhorse candidate for 175-pound honors.

## 185 POUNDS

A number of local wrestlers could fare well in this division. At Park Ridge John Walker of Forest View (11-2), Andy Locken of Arlington (15-3) and Ed Klingberg of Viator (8-2) are three of them and at Bar-

rington Pirate Bruce Eberle (11-3-2) is another.

## HEAVYWEIGHT

In the battle of the big boys Dick Heisel of Conant has one of the most impressive marks, 13-3 standard, but Viking Tim Turrek (7-2 in conference) could give him trouble at the Barrington meet. At Maine South Arlington's Jeff Selleck, Prospect's Paul Beck and Hersey's Randy Turpin all have to be considered among the contenders. Selleck is 10-5 on the season and heads up the list.

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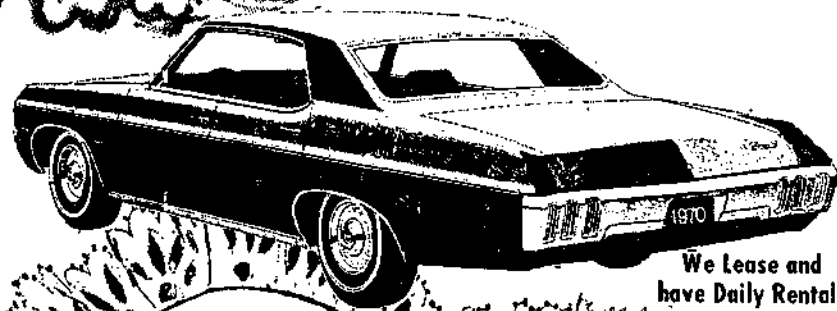
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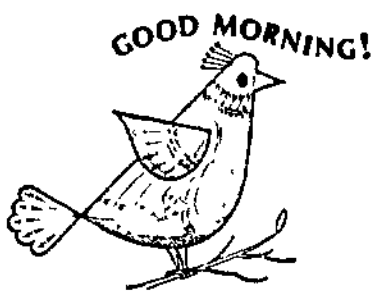


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# A Council?

## Homeowners Plan 'People Pollution' Battle

Representatives of Churchill, Meadow Knolls and Timbercrest homeowners associations are forming a co-ordinating council to promote dialog with village officials regarding population density and apartment zoning.

Frank Occhiuto of Churchill Homeowners Association told Schaumburg's village board this week that his group is concerned with the number of apartments thus far zoned for construction in the community.

A former resident of Hoffman Estates, Occhiuto, who identified himself as a hospital administrator, likened population density with environmental problems such as pollution.

He said that his association, like the two others, would like to make its wishes known to trustees and have an opportunity and voice in future development of Schaumburg.

"IF WE ARE TO enjoy representative government, you who sit before us have the obligation to hear us," he told Mayor Robert O. Atcher and board members.

Spokesmen for Meadow Knolls and Timbercrest homeowners groups confirmed the planned alliance and agreed with Occhiuto that the council is being organized to avoid charges of specific geographic opposition to apartment zoning.

Although Atcher received the proposal warmly and appointed Trustee Raymond Kessell liaison between the village board and the homeowners groups, the discussion later deteriorated to the point of the mayor gaveling down the Meadow Knolls representative.

Suggestions that the master plan for development of Schaumburg may, after between 10 and 15 years, need revisions, provoked Atcher into asserting that something put together before the first resident arrived cannot be abandoned.

He said he believes that any changes would tamper with the master plan and cause serious consequences.

"YOU JUST CAN'T abandon a program which was to support tremendous facilities which are being brought here," he said, noting also that there is not much to be said for Schaumburg as a single-family community.

"If you want to change this plan you may as well realize that we will end up with nothing, but what is presently here — disjointed pieces of land. Changes would put us in the same category as thousands of other communities which are satellites

to large cities and take us out of the something special area that has been created here," he continued.

Occhiuto told Atcher that his group and the other associations are "not anti-apartments per se," but are interested in being certain the proper ratio of apartments to homes exists.

"We are not asking for a reversal of the plan, but want to participate in planning and perhaps slow down these apartments. Maybe the answer is reduction in the percentage of apartments versus single-family residences. You must remember that present residents are not bound by plans made by a small percentage of people who made past decisions," Occhiuto remarked.

"If you feel your plan is good then I believe it is incumbent on you to prove it to us," he added.

ON QUESTIONING, Atcher confirmed that the ratio of apartments to homes

planned for the village on completion is 60 to 40. He also told the board that following the discussion he felt completely prohibited from selling the community further since the plan has been questioned.

"The numbers used here tonight, 60 to 40 ratio of apartments to single-family homes, is amazing. This is the first time in my five years on this board that these figures have been used. I can't believe that all this popped up with the Wileys, Slangerlands and Meineckes 10 to 10 years back," commented Trustee Donald P. DeVale.

DeVale has recently opposed further apartment zoning in Timbercrest contending that apartments are being built in that subdivision before a shopping center goes in. He feels that this in itself is an alteration of the master plan.

Atcher told DeVale that the apartment to home ratio had been suggested by pro-

fessional planners who have hailed the Schaumburg development plan as one of the most exceptional in the midwest.

DeVale TOLD Occhiuto that along with the remainder of the board he is in philosophical agreement with the master plan.

"This plan was made years ago and it is a good plan, but 10 years is a long time. There are many things today that could not have been imagined at that time. Perhaps it is time to reassess our plan so that people will have an idea now of where we will go within the next 10 years," DeVale said.

A vote of confidence for Atcher proposed by Trustee Sig Thomsen failed to materialize, and the discussion, as well as the board meeting, ended with a comment from the mayor.

"Homeowners associations are great until they become political pressure groups," he said.



## Bailey Cracks Whip; Keeps Buses 'Purring'

by TOM ROBB

What is about 1,000 feet long, yellow with black stripes, and takes up a lot of road space?

It's not a pride of tigers, nor a gigantic bumble bee. It's what Palatine-Schaumburg High School Dist. 211's 58 school buses would look like if they were lined up on any one of the hundreds of roadways they travel every day.

Of course, the buses never travel in this caravan fashion. Rather, they drive the routes Claude Bailey, director of transportation, has laid out for the 93 drivers.

Each of these drivers, of which 25 are women, and several are teachers, is responsible for two or more routes in order to transport the district's 4,750 riding students.

BETWEEN 6:30 and 8:30 each morning these drivers are busy shuttling 750 students to Palatine High, 1,400 to Fremd, and 2,600 to Conant. Between 2 and 4:30 in the afternoon, the drivers are just as busy returning these students to the corner nearest their home.

This goes on every day of the school year, and it is Claude Bailey's job to coordinate the entire operation. "It all works out when you've been playing

around with them (the buses) long enough," he said.

Bailey has been with the district for 21 years, 7 of which he has been in charge of transportation.

"IT WASN'T ALWAYS this busy," he said. "Back in 1958 when we started our own bus service we had 11 buses. Before this we contracted transportation."

Behind Fremd High School is the district's garage. This is where Bailey and three mechanics give the big, yellow mobiles a periodical physical, a repair job when necessary and a place to get out of the cold.

The average bus is an 8 cylinder Ford or Chevrolet. It weighs around 13,500 pounds, is 32 feet long, carries an average load of 55 passengers, travels up to 45 m.p.h., uses in the vicinity of 1 gallon of gas every 5 miles and cost approximately \$6 to \$7 thousand.

Transporting 85 per cent of the district's students is an expensive job. "Our biggest expense is hiring part-time drivers," Bailey said. "Upkeep is no real problem, and we get gas at 15 or 16 cents per gallon because we buy it in 10,000-gallon quantities."

ONE OF THE problems Bailey is faced

with, however, is plotting routes. "The way we get a bus route is by first dividing the kids into sections on our map, and then dividing these sections into streets. But there is always a new subdivision or school opening that complicates things," he said.

But there are no problems which hinder daily operations. "Bad weather is no problem, and in all the years we've only had one or two children injured in traffic accidents," he said.

To Bailey the buses are his pets. "I drive one every day or so just to get a good feeling of what's going on."

And glancing at the lot to the side and behind the garage, one gets the impression that it is really a stable for big, yellow animals.

Each night the buses are pulled up to their own stalls and given nourishment — in a way. You see, there is an electrical plug on the front of every bus that is connected to heaters near the garage.

SO NO MATTER how cold it is, Bailey's buses hit the road without fail, letting students know it's the start of another school day, letting the impatient motorist know every bus stop is the beginning of a day of aggravations, and letting Bailey know his fleet is out and running smoothly.



MECHANIC JOE GYURNEK is pulling the transmission on this temporarily out-of-order bus. He is one of Dist. 211's three mechanics who keep 58

buses in top running condition. If Joe looks cautious it's because there's 35,000 pounds above him.

## Triskaidekaphobics Beware This Luckless, Dismal Day

by DON BRANNAN

If you're superstitious at all, you won't be comfortable today. It's Friday the 13th.

When Friday falls on the 13th, many people regard this as unlucky and attempt to exercise caution. Others are not bothered by Friday the 13th at all. Fear of the number 13 is technically known as triskaidekaphobia.

"I think everyone has second thoughts about superstitious customs," said Mrs. Patricia Arvidson, 473 Newcastle Lane, Hoffman Estates. A library clerk at the Schaumburg Township Library, Mrs. Arvidson intends to go about her daily routine as usual today.

"I thought about changing my schedule," she added, "but I decided to do things just the same."

ALAN COOK, 237 Heritage Drive, Hoffman Estates, a science teacher at Robert Frost Junior High, said he would also go about his daily activities as usual.

"No, I'm not superstitious about Friday the 13th," declared Mrs. Donald Johnson, of Schaumburg, who is employed as a library clerk in the children's department of the township library.

"My 5-year-old daughter was born on Friday the 13th," said Mrs. Johnson. "And my check-cashing number at the supermarket is also 13."

The folk superstition that 13 is unlucky is spread all over the world, according to Rudolph Braseh, author of "How Did It Begin?" In France, for instance, you cannot live in a house with that address. It just does not exist. Many American skyscrapers do not have a 13th floor, and most airlines also omit seats with that number.

Statistical surveys of insurance companies indicate that of any group of 13 persons, there is a good chance that one person will die in less than a year.

The numeral 13 has carried a supernatural significance ever since the time of the ancient Egyptians, who considered it a lucky number.

The taboo nature of the number 13 has been traced to the time when man learned to count. He was able to count up to 12 using his 10 fingers and two feet. Beyond that was the unknown, or the supernatural.

FEAR OF THE NUMERAL 13 is found in the early tales of Norse Mythology. It stems from the fable about a banquet held in Valhalla, to which 12 gods were invited.

However, Loki, the spirit of strife and evil, crashed the party, making the number present 13. As a result, Balder, the favorite of the gods, was killed.

Friday is named after the Norse goddess Friga, (or Freya), who was the goddess of love and marriage.

Friga was known as a witch in folklore after the Norse were converted to Christianity. And Friday was then supposed to be the day that witches held their meetings and cast spells on people. (Historian Clyde Sigafos credits this practice with being the first occasion of oral spelling, but there are serious doubts about this.)

THE TERM "BLACK Friday" commemorates disastrous events that occurred on Friday, such as the financial panic of May 11, 1866, in London, and those in New York on Sept. 24, 1869 and Sept. 19, 1873.

A folklore explanation for the origin of Friday superstitions is that Eve tempted Adam with the apple on Friday, which led to their expulsion from the Garden of Eden.

According to Claudia de Lys, author of "Treasury of Superstitions," "The traditional lucky, as well as unlucky, character of the number 13 seems to affect the ignorant and educated alike, which is not usually the case with superstitions. The 'devil's dozen,' as it is called, has happy associations for some, while to others, who connect it with personal misfortune, it is taboo."

CLAUDE BAILEY, director of transportation, uses his pen to trace the street routes his buses travel, carrying 4,750 students daily.

### INSIDE TODAY

	Page
Arts - Amusements	2 - 6
Auto - Mart	4 - 2
Crossword	7 - 3
Editorials	1 - 5
Horoscopes	2 - 1
Local Notices	5 - 11
Local Sports	1 - 5
Obituaries	3 - 3
Real Estate	3 - 1
School Lunches	1 - 9
Sports	1 - 1
Suburban Living	2 - 1
Want Ads	3 - 4

Love Stuff—in Color!

See Suburban Living





BOB GOBLEN OF 33 Walnut Lane, Schaumburg, right, looks over the work of Junior Achievers who are members of the Plaque-Rac Co. sponsored by the Western Electric

Co. in Rolling Meadows. The youngsters are girding for the annual Junior Achievement Trade Fair Saturday and Sunday at the International Amphitheatre.

## Jr. Achievement Fair Slated

by AL GREEN

Need a wall plaque? Love beads? A paper flower? You'll have a chance to buy these, along with thousands of other items at the annual Junior Achievement Trade Fair which is being held Saturday and Sunday at the International Amphitheatre.

The natural wood-stained, decorator wall plaques will be the main product sold by the Plaque-Rac Company. Plaque-Rac is composed of 14 Northwest suburban teenagers who work out of the Northwest Suburban Junior Achievement Center in Des Plaines.

The company is sponsored by Western

Electric's Central Region Headquarters at Rolling Meadows which provides six adult supervisors to aid the teenage entrepreneurs.

Carolyn Grazinskas of 3609 Wren Lane, Rolling Meadows, a personnel administrator during the day, took time out Tuesday night to explain her involvement with Junior Achievement.

"I WAS AN achiever when I was their age," she said, "and I know I enjoyed it." Mrs. Grazinskas said she volunteered to work with the high school students because "teenagers ought to know about the free enterprise system."

There are people, she noted, that think the profit motive is bad.

A Junior Achievement company sells stock to gain working capital, decides on a product, manufactures the product and then sells it.

The wages it pays to its employees are determined by sales.

AT THE END of the year the company prepares a year-end report which tells its

stockholders how it did.

About 30,000 people are expected at the trade fair which is usually the best opportunity for the mini-company workers to sell out their entire stock.

Awards will also be presented for the most business-like company at the fair.

Bob Goblen of 33 Walnut Lane, Schaumburg, is now in his second year of advising at Junior Achievement.

The biggest problem as an advisor, he said, is "getting them all on the same track."

One night, he said, three or four of the teenagers will "work their tails off" while the next week "they won't show up."

GOBLEN SAID HE worked at Junior Achievement because he enjoyed working with the teenagers.

High school sophomores, juniors and seniors are eligible to join.

Other advisors of the Plaque-Rac Company include Ed Bernat of Medinah and George Slazek of 703 N. Greenwood Drive, Palatine.

## Fireball Has Costly Taste

Fireball, the year-old Dalmatian mascot of the Schaumburg Fire Department, has been found to have expensive, though not at all exotic or restrained, taste.

The dog's dietary preference was revealed at this week's village board meeting when Chief Lloyd Abrahamson requested that trustees approve purchase of five new pairs of hip boots at a total cost of \$125.

Questioned about the unexpected expenditure, Abrahamson told board members that the animal had apparently broken his chain to enjoy a midnight snack during his solitary tour of duty one night last week.

He also said that a heavier chain had been obtained to replace the broken one and promised that the new boots would be stored in another area.

Mayor Robert O. Atcher and trustees agreed that Fireball has, in fact, had his yearly maximum requirement of rubber.

## Bank Is Linked To Cooperation

Dist. 54 keeps its major accounts (education, building and transportation funds) at the Roselle bank because of the exceptional service rendered to the school district in the past, according to Marvin Lapicola, Dist. 54 business services director.

Lapicola recently replied to inquiries why the elementary district keeps its accounts with the Roselle bank rather than a bank in Schaumburg Township.

"Because of the cooperation extended in the past, we have kept our account with the Roselle bank," said Lapicola. The

Dist. 54 business manager noted that the school district has kept its major accounts at the Roselle bank since 1952.

"THE ROSELLE BANK has provided us with all sorts of extra services," Lapicola continued. For example, the Roselle bank provided Dist. 54 with short term loans totaling \$140,000 for purchasing mobile classrooms when they were needed badly," Lapicola said.

"Besides," Lapicola added, "only the Schaumburg Township school trustees can authorize the transfer of school accounts." The township school trustees also approve the designated school treasurer for school districts in the township.

James Bowen, 123 Geronimo Lane, Hoffman Estates, is the present treasurer for Dist. 54.

According to Lapicola, Dist. 54 now keeps some accounts at the Schaumburg State Bank on Golf Road, such as the payroll account and the student activities account. The Dist. 54 payroll amounts to approximately half a million dollars each month.

"IN THE FUTURE, we may consider having some accounts at the bank in Hoffman Estates," Lapicola said. Dist. 54 includes both Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates.

### Left-Footed Dilemma Cured

BOLTON, England (UPI)—Robert Williamson said he stole 72 shoes from a car, then burned them all. "They were of no use to me," he said. "They were all left feet." He was sentenced to a year in jail.

## Suit of MSD Still Delayed

Three continuances have thus far been granted in a suit against Schaumburg in which the Chicago Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) has charged the village with polluting water sources to the Timbercrest subdivision, Village Alty. Jack M. Siegel said this week.

Siegel told village officials the third continuance was granted Tuesday and the next hearing is scheduled for Feb. 21.

He also explained that he advised attorneys for the MSD of Schaumburg's willingness to install a forced main interceptor to clear up difficulties.

In other business this week Siegel said financing for Well No. 7, known as the Green Well, has been arranged through Schaumburg State Bank.

Financing will run over a 10-year period at 6 per cent interest. Total cost is \$87,268.27.

## Kids Can See President

A 15-minute videotape record of President Richard M. Nixon's visit to Schaumburg last week will be shown to children attending area schools. Police Chief Martin J. Conroy said Tuesday.

The videotape equipment was made available to Conroy through the Elk Grove Fire Department and shows Nixon's arrival and departure at Schaumburg airport.

Duplicates of film shot by WGN-TV's Channel 9 cameras are also being obtained by Mayor Robert O. Atcher and one copy of the film obtained will be donated to the Schaumburg Historical Society as a permanent record of last week's event.

IN OTHER BUSINESS this week Schaumburg trustees agreed to permit a May 17-23 teen age fund drive for leukemia research. Proceeds will go to St.

Jude Children's Hospital.

In related action board members also agreed to allow John Balma, a Wheaton College student, permission to paint addresses on curbs on a donation basis. Balma was responsible for the same program last summer.

### Jim Dooley To Speak At Father-Son Dinner

Jim Dooley, head coach of the Chicago Bears professional football team, will be the featured speaker at the Father-Son banquet at St. Peter Lutheran Church, Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg, tonight at 7 o'clock.

Approximately 300 dads and sons are expected to attend the dinner, which is being sponsored by the Men's Club of St. Peter's Lutheran parish. Door prizes will be awarded.

### THE HERALD OF HOFFMAN ESTATES SCHAUMBURG - HANOVER PARK

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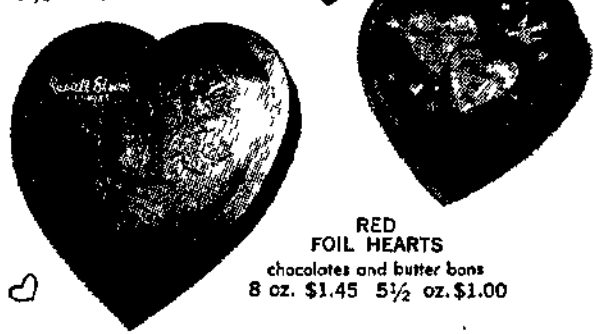
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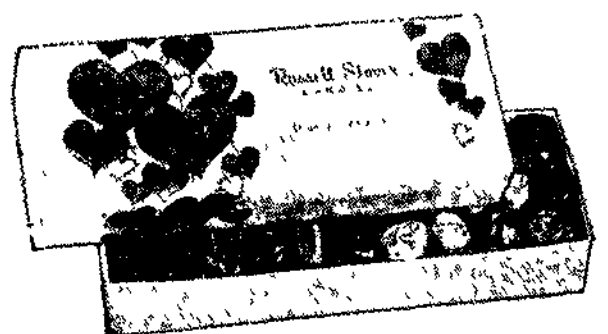
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## Community Calendar

Friday, Feb. 13

—Schaumburg Rotary, Holiday Inn, Algonquin Road, 12:15 p.m.

—Dist. 54 art seminar, Churchill School, 4 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 14

—Dist. 54 finance committee, administration center, 8 a.m.

—Valentine's Day buffet dinner-dance for Schaumburg Rotary members and wives, Indian Lakes Country Club, 7:30 p.m.



## Frost School Cites Pupils

Honor roll pupils at Robert Frost Junior High in Dist. 54 for the second quarter of the school year are:

### Seventh Grade

Darla Anderson, Debra Blume, James Bond, Sandra Booth, Robert Borezak, Cindy Brumm, Tim Clary, Mary Cord, Jeff Corr, Catherine Craig, Paul Danus, Carol Daraskevich, Scott Doner, Thomas Edstrom, Peter Freisleben, Ary Gross, Michael Halatek, Tracy Harris, Karen Heath.

Rochelle Hill, Cindy Holbay, Vivian Horne, Tim Howard, Gail Johnson, Mark Kaufman, Karen Kruskamp, Karen Labno, Kathryn Letwenko, Laura Linden, Frank Martini, Nancy Marzee, Margaret Cheryl Maxey, John McSweeney, Deborah Mlynsek, Lynn Moro.

Nancy Neubauer, Suzanne Nielsen, Karen Olsen, Susan Paster, James Pick, Michael Pawlowsky, Deborah Rezba, Nanette Rosenthal, Debbie Ryan, Gregory Schwartz.

Robbin Sebastian, Jon Skuba, Jo Smiley, Trudy Thiede, Maryann Zmek, Roseanne Zmek.

### Eighth Grade

Amelia Ahern, Donna Allen, Gregory Armbrister, Kathy Bucholz, Cathy Campbell, Suzanne Clary, Dennis Cleckner, Kelly Compton, Christine Duker, Patricia DePrizio, Eric Edstrom, Christian Freisleben, Mark Goergen, Walter Goncharoff, Jeri Goodman, Joseph Grabo, Pamela Hansen, Susan Hasenberg.

Diane Heite, Laura Hoerich, Wendy Howard, Vicki Hyman, Dawn Kimball, Martin Koehler, Mark Kopinski, Lynn Kosner, Jennifer Krantz, Joseph Lenahan, David McCreary, David McCusker, Frank Monahan, Fawn Moss.

Deborah Norton, Michael O'Laughlin, Burt Padova, Cheryl Parker, Denise Pastryk, Stephanie Pierce, Leonard Pribula, Bonnie Rucks, James Rudisill, Mary Ruetscho, Jean Schimbke.

Sue Schulte, Jane Smiley, Gary Speckman, Sue Stahke, James Sundberg, Anne Thomas, Anna Truple, Keith Trimble, Bruce Trivellini, Anne Vangsness, Donald Voorhees, Michael Vuksmir, Lynda Walker, Cheryl Williams.



**PEEKING THROUGH** a paper valentine, cut from red construction paper with tender loving care, is just one of many "preschool artists" who will create their own special valentines for Feb. 14. There's no generation gap when it comes

to celebrating Valentine's Day, as young and old alike join in the tradition of sending hearts and flowers and sugar and spice to someone special tomorrow.

# Drug Abuse Film Slated For Parents

Acquainting parents with the problems children face from drug abuse is the goal of a film to be shown through the Hoffman Estates Youth Commission.

"The kids get plenty of exposure to drug problems from school programs, but adults are receiving the same exposure," said Frank Alexa, youth commission chairman.

Several area groups and agencies met Tuesday with the Hoffman Estates Youth Commission to discuss the March drugs program.

First of what is hoped to be a series of programs will be held March 5, at 8 p.m. in Keller Junior High School. Cooperation in promotion of the film will come from local PTAs, the Schaumburg Youth Commission, and the Rotary Club.

"IT WILL SAVE time, energy, and money if we can do this together for a series of programs," said Trustee Virginia Hayter from Hoffman Estates.

At Tuesday's meeting the Hoffman Estates village board and the youth commission also reviewed plans for Youth In Government Day on Feb. 23.

Invitations to participate will be sent out to parents of youths taking the rolls of village officials for the day.

The public is invited to observe a mock village board meeting where trustee counterparts will take up youth problems.

A survey on youth completed by Commissioner Ronald Stewart was also reviewed, but no definite conclusions were drawn.

**BEFORE ACTION** is taken on the survey, meetings will be held with Emerson Thomas of the Palatine Township Youth Commission and representatives for the Elk Grove Youth Committee.

"We want to see what neighboring communities are doing before we act," said Mrs. Hayter, village board liaison to the youth commission.

Stewart said there is no one solution; three or four different solutions, according to Mrs. Hayter.

There was no money committed from the village board for any type of youth center Tuesday. The trustees will now start to look into the alternatives, Mrs. Hayter said.

Asked if a youth center facility is possible for this summer, Mrs. Hayter said "Anything is possible."

She added that the commission and board don't know yet what the parks are planning. Park activity is a prime concern in planning other facilities, she added.

## Easter Seal Drive Kicks Off March 17

The annual Easter Seal Parade for the Crippled, a door-to-door request for funds for the Chicago Easter Seal Society begins on Tuesday, March 17 and continues through Saturday, March 21, in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg.

Art Kelter of Hoffman Home Values Real Estate in the Plaza Shopping Center, is Easter Seal Community Chairman for Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg.

The Easter Seal Society hopes to raise \$492,000 for the crippled of Chicagoland. The majority of funds raised in the Easter Seal campaign are used to support two Chicago treatment centers that offer physical, speech, and occupational therapy for crippled children.

**THE SOCIETY ALSO** maintains the

Adult Homebound Industrial Program which provides industrial sub-contract work for handicapped adults confined to their homes and the Equipment Loan Pool which loans orthopedic equipment to the needy regardless of the diagnosis.

Last year the Chicago Easter Seal Society provided nearly 22,000 services to the handicapped children and adults of Chicago. The society serves the needy handicapped regardless of physical disability and does not duplicate the work of any other agency.

Persons are treated whose disabilities are caused by arthritis, cardiac disease, cerebral palsy, hemiplegia, muscular dystrophy, polio, amputation and other orthopedic conditions.

## Complex Awaits Conditions

A planned development ordinance permitting rezoning of 26 acres within Timbercrest subdivision which will permit construction of 580 apartments will remain before the village board until a number of conditions set out by Mayor Robert O. At-

cher have been met.

Although nearly 400 Timbercrest residents have raised objections to the controversial rezoning, Schaumburg trustees voted to permit the apartments with only board members Gordon Mullins and Donald P. DeVale dissenting.

During this week's board meeting, Atcher set out conditions which must be met before formal approval of the ordinance and asked the situation to be supervised by members of an industrial, commercial and residential development committee headed by Trustee Sigval Thorsen.

**BEFORE MOR-WEEL** Builders will be allowed to proceed, they must first make certain all promised contributions to Dist. 54 are brought up to date and must also correct any code violations which exist in previously built single-family residences in Timbercrest.

Atcher also asked that the builder furnish proof of single ownership and control of the proposed apartment buildings; and agree to revise plans to move two of the smaller apartment buildings to opposite ends of their site and limit height of the structures to four stories.

He also said Sumac Lane would be closed and every tree on the wooded site which can be preserved must be left intact. The principal wooded area must be cleared of debris and made into a park-like facility which will be open to all residents of the village.

Regarding escrow suits pending against the builder, Atcher also stipulated that the litigation either be dropped if Mor-Well complies or charges be pressed if non-compliance occurs.

**UNTIL ALL CONDITIONS** are met, the ordinance will not be approved and the builder cannot proceed with his plans.

In related action, on recommendation of Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel, the board agreed to immediately proceed with plans to prosecute the builder if code violations in the first sections of the subdivision are not immediately rectified.

Their action directed Siegel to proceed as necessary up to and including suit.

If, however, progress toward clearing up the situation is noted, the suit will be dropped.

Progress reports will be given to the board at regular intervals by Thorsen.

### Evolution of 50th State

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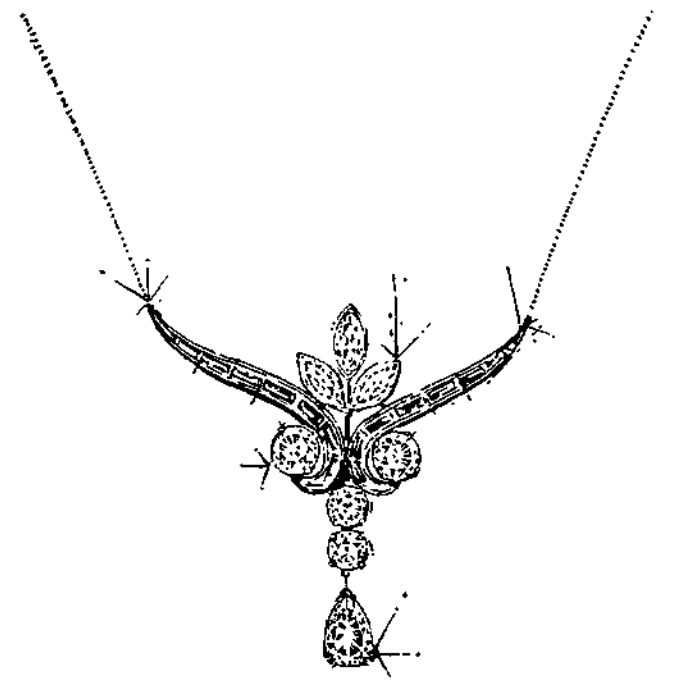
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**HEARTS AND POWERS** are traditional on Valentine's Day. Mrs. Lucille Glos of Brautigam's Flowers at Randhurst arranges a Love Bundle, a Flemish bouquet of assorted flowers in vari-

# 'In the Red' Can Be Good

by GERRY DeZONNA

Valentine's Day is a red-letter day at card shops, candy stores and flower shops across the country. And the scene isn't any different at Randhurst in Mount Prospect.

Personnel at Dutch Mill Candies, Randhurst Card Shop and Brautigam's Flowers have been preparing for Valentine's Day for more than a month, thinking of new ideas to make Feb. 14 a special day.

Although red is the traditional color for Valentine's Day, no business enjoys "operating in the red" because hearts and flowers and sugar and spice aren't selling this year.

An important part of Valentine's Day is promotion and a new idea. Candy (with cyclamates) for weight watchers, a humorous greeting card and A Love Bundle of flowers.

"This year we're featuring A Love Bundle, which is a Flemish bouquet of assorted flowers in variations of the color red. Flowers have a very sentimental value on all occasions, but especially on Valentine's Day," Mrs. Lucille Glos of Brautigam's Flowers explained.

AND CANDY AND greeting cards are just as traditional on Valentine's Day as flowers. Mrs. Betty Coulter of Dutch Mill Candies, Mrs. Jean Buczak of the Randhurst Card Shop and Mrs. Glos agreed candy, cards and flowers are inseparable gifts for Valentine's Day.

"Candy packaged in the traditional red, heart-shaped box is our biggest seller for Valentine's Day. We rarely have a request for something different than the standard Valentine box which is a complete assortment of light and dark chocolates with fruits, nuts and cremes," Mrs. Coulter explained.

But Dutch Mill is showing "something different" this year in the candy line: candy for weight watchers. "The low-calorie or dietetic candies are very popular because so many people today are weight conscious. And a piece of low-cal candy has about one-half as many calories as a regular piece of candy," she said.

Are men as sentimental about Valentine's Day as women?

"OH, YES. Don't sell men short on sentimentality. There are many men who still remember what kind of flowers his wife carried in her bridal bouquet, and they only want to order that kind of flower for her. Men aren't stupid about flowers," Mrs. Glos explained.

"And there are a lot of men who chose very sentimental greeting cards for their wives. But on the average, I think women chose more sentimental cards, although the men will fool you sometimes. The ones who look like the type to buy an expensive Valentine with lace and a sentimental inscription don't buy them. It's usually the fellow in a pair of dirty overalls who buys the expensive card," Mrs. Buczak explained.

Mrs. Coulter said the majority of candy on Valentine's Day is sold to men but a surprisingly large number of women buy large, heart-shaped boxes of candy for their husbands. "And they specify they want a red, heart-shaped box and not a regular box of candy," she said.

"THE TREND IN greeting cards this year is more toward a humorous card rather than a 'mushy' one. The contemporary cards are very popular as well as posters and stick-around. All kinds of posters, not just Valentine posters, are a big hit with the students. As a Valentine Day feature, we have 'I Love You' posters in bright pink," Mrs. Buczak said.

Mrs. Glos said the trend in flowers is small bouquets, while large formal floral arrangements are declining in popularity. "I think this trend has much to do with the influence of Mrs. John F. Kennedy (Onassis) during her years in the White House."

"She popularized small bouquets of fresh flowers, which are a European custom, and I think the public is now acquiring her tastes in flowers. Today there's an

emphasis on sending one rose rather than a dozen, small bouquets rather than large arrangements, and small, delicate flowers like daisies and baby's breath," she said.

"AND THE HIP generation today with its flower power has a lot to do with the increasing popularity of flowers. The public is very flower conscious, especially high school students. It doesn't have to be a holiday to send flowers. They're promoting flowers and love," she said.

Flowers, greeting cards and candy are "love gifts" for Valentine's Day, even if the candy is low-calorie, the cards are "funny" and there's one rose rather than a dozen.

It really doesn't make any difference. Valentine's Day is Valentine's Day no matter how you celebrate it. It's Feb. 14, an annual red-letter day.

## Come, Claim Your Hubcaps

He has 30 to 35 of them — in every shape and size, make and model you can imagine.

So if you have lost your car's hubcaps along Arlington Heights Road in Elk Grove Village lately, you might be in luck.

Robert Houston, of Centex Construction Co., is saving your hubcaps for those of you who have lost them driving over chuckholes in Arlington Heights Road, south of Higgins Road. The holes were so bad some cars had blow outs.

THE HOLES WERE repaired Wednesday morning by Cook County Highway men but Houston plans on keeping the hubcaps to enable owners to retrieve them.

The hubcaps accumulated over a short period of time, he said.

Persons wishing to claim their hubcaps may stop by the Centex construction office on Arlington Heights Road, behind the Park 'N' Shop Center.

## X-Ray Unit Is Installed

Special procedure X-ray equipment has been installed in Elgin Sherman Hospital's X-ray department at a cost of \$180,000.

The equipment, which is the only installation of its kind in Illinois is a remote controlled fluoroscopic 1,000 milliamper three-phase biplane radiographic machine with IBM card programmed rapid cassette changers.

According to Dr. Thomas A. Hennahan, chief radiologist at Sherman, "This sophisticated equipment has facilitated the vascular studies which are performed in the X-ray department, and has expanded the horizon of vascular studies which will be performed in the future, such as coronary vessels of heart attack patients and the study of the inner chambers of the heart."

THE REMOTE ASPECT of the machine allows the radiologist to operate the fluoroscope from a control booth outside the X-ray room. The X-ray image is viewed on two television screens during the examination of the arteries under study.

The examination is recorded either on movie film or on multiple films made in two planes at right angles to each other. The movie film permits the doctor to study the examination more thoroughly at a later time without prolonged radiation exposure to the patient.

Although the room has only been operational for a short time and offers highly specialized examinations, the schedule for its use has become a busy one.

## Award Works Building Bid

A \$48,713 contract for construction of Schaumburg's new Public Works building was awarded this week to E. F. Mueller Construction Co.

Financing through Schaumburg State Bank, and its correspondent institution, LaSalle National Bank, has been arranged over a 10-year period.

Since the Mueller bid was not the lowest bid received, a two-thirds majority vote of trustees was required and received on ac-

ceptance of the Mueller proposal this week.

Estimates from two other firms had been received and along with the original Mueller bid, all were over budget, Edwin Denman, director of public works, explained.

All companies involved were asked to re-submit bids after considering a list of deletions.

THE SITUATION was then put into

committee, under the guidance of Trustee Mathew Helsper. The recommendation to accept the Mueller bid came from this committee deliberation.

Helsper explained that the lowest bid, received from W. F. Fitzsimmons Co., should have been immediately rejected since specifications were not followed.

In companion action trustees approved returning checks, which had accompanied the other bids, to the firms involved.

In other business this week Denman reported that the village received a bill from Hoffman Estates for water provided to Churchill subdivision for a two-month period.

Although the total amount billed was \$1,606.06, due to a clerical error made by Hoffman Estates on a previous billing, the actual amount to be paid is \$832.06.

TRUSTEES ALSO approved a number of ordinances annexing portions of highways within the village that had not previously been annexed.

Areas involved include roads directly in front of Lancer Restaurant on Algonquin Road, a portion of Meacham Road adjacent to International Village, the intersection of Quentin and Algonquin roads, Meacham Road at Woodfield Road and portions of Rohlwing Road south of Higgins Road.

Although the village would like to disconnect one-quarter mile of Bode Road which leads into Hoffman Estates, Police Chief Martin J. Conroy indicated that a request from the other village is in order before action can be taken.

Conroy said law enforcement will be easier with the portions of highway now taken into the village since they had been previously under state jurisdiction.



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## Heart-Health Fair Slated at Hospital

On Valentine's Day, tomorrow, area residents will have an opportunity to do their own heart a favor.

Operation Alert, an educational heart-health fair on heart disease prevention will be held at St. Francis Hospital in Evanston.

Mrs. Don Norton of 145 Ashland, Hoffman Estates, is one of the women scheduled to help in the fair's book booth.

The hospital is at 355 Ridge Ave. and will be opened to visitors from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Operation Alert will include continuous films and booths dramatizing the risk factors contributing to coronary heart disease.

Schultz Auditorium, where the fair is lo-

cated, will have the atmosphere of an old-fashioned county fair with red, white and blue streamers decorating booths.

Subjects covered at the booths include blood pressure, cholesterol, weight, exercise and smoking. A nutrition booth will be under the supervision of a team of dietitians from 12 hospitals in the north Cook and Lake County areas.

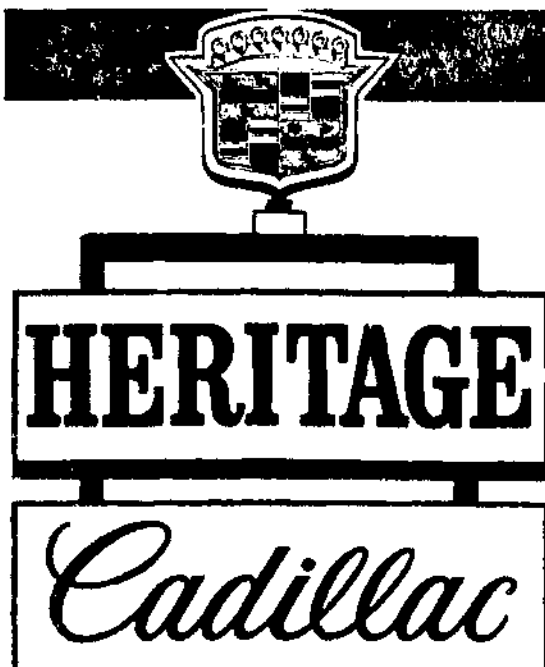
Nurses and technicians will measure blood pressure and cholesterol levels of interested visitors. Results will be sent directly to the visitor's physician.

A selection of foods both on the market and in the experimental stage will be presented by various manufacturers. Another feature will be "Ask the Doctor," where visitors may query about heart and blood vessel disease.

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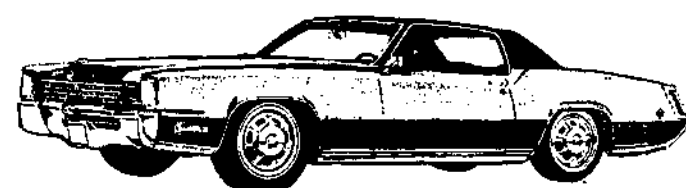
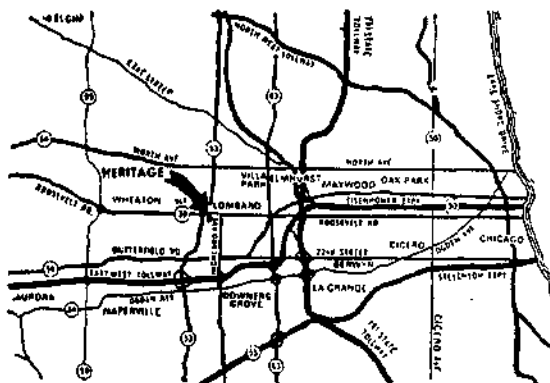


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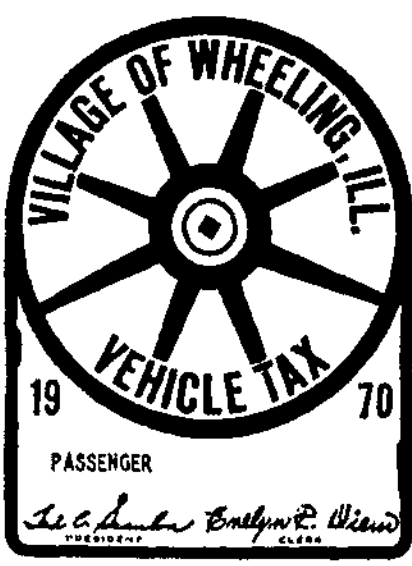
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VEHICLE STICKERS must be displayed on residents' cars before Tuesday. Stickers sold after 4:30 p.m. Monday will have a \$5 late charge added to the \$8 sticker cost.

### T-T-T-M: Then Tardy

Today, tonight, tomorrow and Monday. That's all the time left for Wheeling residents to buy 1970 vehicle stickers for their automobiles before the deadline.

Even with that short time left, residents are getting an extra day this year because the sticker deadline falls on a Sunday.

Buying the sticker on time is a good idea this year since a new \$5 late charge will be added to the price of stickers and after Monday at 4:30 p.m.

IN ADDITION, if you receive a ticket because you don't have a sticker on your car, the fine is added to the \$5 late charge which is added to the \$8 charge for the vehicle sticker.

The office of Mrs. Evelyn Diens, village clerk, in the new municipal building at 255 W. Dundee Road will be open special hours tonight and tomorrow for vehicle sticker sales.

Today the office will be open from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. and tomorrow the office will be open from 8 a.m. until noon.

For last-minute shoppers, Monday's hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

INSIDE TODAY	
Arts, Amusements	2 - 5
Auto Mart	4 - 5
Crossword	3 - 3
Editorials	1 - 8
Horoscope	2 - 4
Legal Notices	6 - 43
Lighter Side	1 - 6
Obituaries	3 - 3
Real Estate	5 - 1
School Lunches	1 - 9
Sports	4 - 1
Suburban Living	2 - 1
Want Ads	3 - 4

## Guys, Dolls Dine 'n' Dance

by BETSY BROOKER

Do you like to dance and go out "on the town" once in a while?

If you do, you might be interested in joining the Prospect Heights "Guy and Dolls" club.

The club is strictly social. Four times each year the members rent a band and a room in a hotel, lodge or restaurant for a dinner dance.

IT ALL STARTED about 15 years ago when a group of people in Prospect Heights decided it would be a good idea to form a social club so they could get to know their neighbors a little better.

Now, the 60 couples who belong to "Guys and Dolls" are from as far away as Chicago and Waukegan, although most still reside in Prospect Heights. The membership expanded after couples moved away from Prospect Heights but wanted to stay with the club.

For most of the couples, the club gives them a chance to get away from the kids for an evening, to dress up, and have a really good time.

Almost all of the members are parents, but their ages range from the young marrieds to grandparents. The members' occupations are varied too. At a dance you might meet a lawyer, a construction work-

er, an electrician, a salesman, a banker, and an Army officer sitting at your table.

In fact, about the only thing the members have in common is a desire to "dine, dance and drink," according to member Mrs. Stanley Anderson.

"SOME OF THE members might be people you see only four times a year, while you see others four times a week."

There are no requirements to join the club. Any interested couple can call Pat Anderson in Prospect Heights. As a prospective member you can be a guest at the next dance for the same fee the members are paying, from \$10 to \$15.

If you enjoy the dance and the people there, and they feel the same way about you, you will probably be asked to join by the executive board, explained Pat. However, the board reserves the right to refuse membership.

"A ceiling of about 75 couples has been set on the membership so the group doesn't get so large we can't find a place to hold the dances."

Once you are a member, you will have to pay an annual fee of \$20 along with the charge for each dance.

The fee is worth it, said Pat, because, "The service, food and music are usually excellent. You would probably have to pay

twice as much, if you went out on your own."

THE LAST DANCE, the "Jet Setters Marathon," was held just a week ago at the Landers Chalet in Elk Grove. It was a cocktail dress affair with about 120 people attending.

During the past year the members also attended a formal dance at the Marriott Motel. "It was just beautiful," said Pat. "With the long gowns and red velvet motif, the scene looked like it came out of the Dr. Zhivago period."

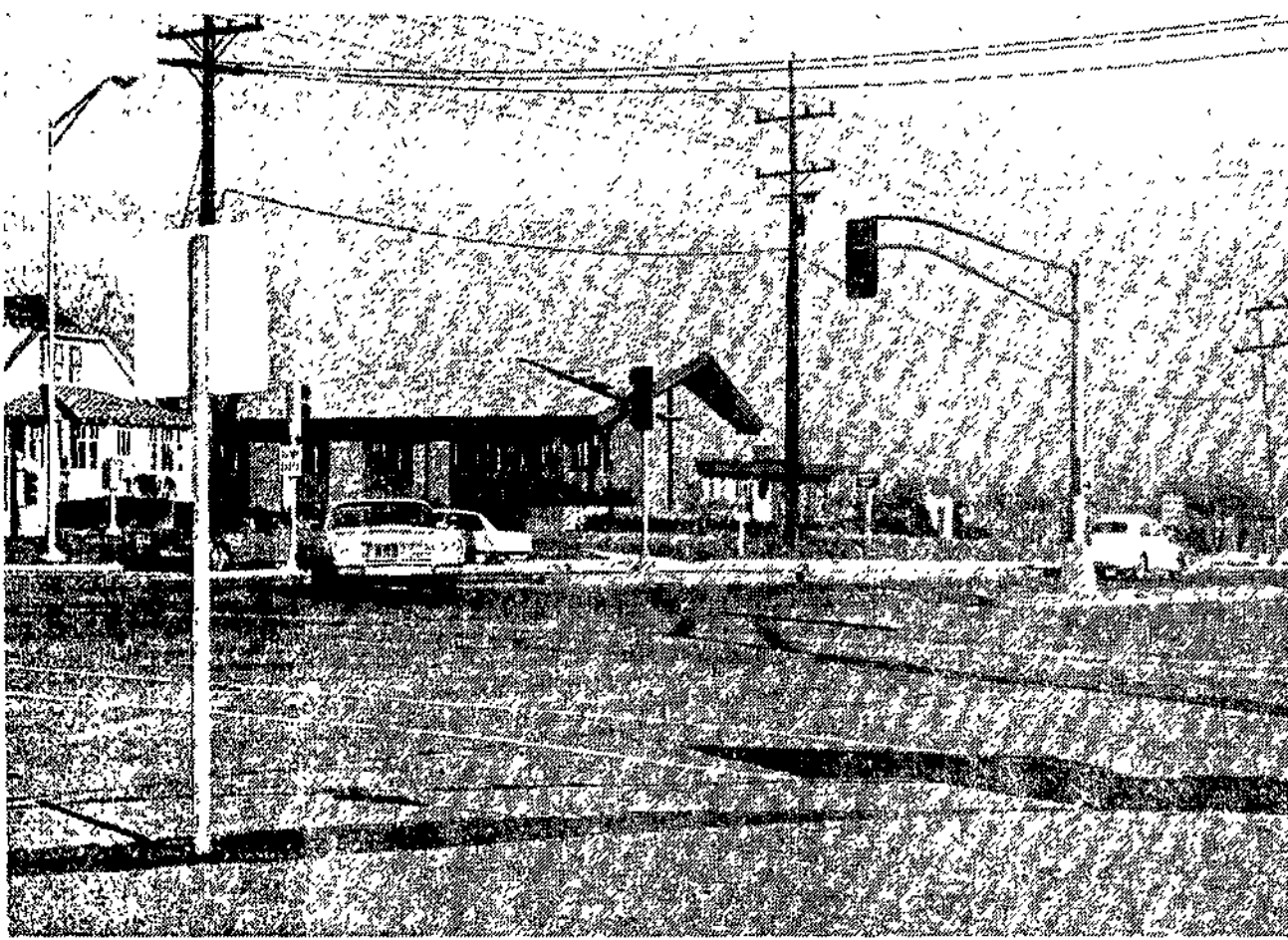
A more casual affair was held last autumn at the "Sand Shuffle" up at Wooster Lake. Couples dressed in Bermuda shorts and danced in a lodge by the lake.

Next on the agenda is the "May Daze" to be held at the Glenview Country House May 1.

The board of directors meets four times a year to plan the upcoming dinner dance. Officers from Prospect Heights include Bob and Lynn Houston, president; Betty Schmidt, treasurer; Pat Anderson, membership; Larry and Maureen Fronczak, hospitality; Bob and Maryanne Williams and Lois and Art Streccius, dance chairman.

Vice president Ida Brezina, lives in Northbrook and Secretary Merry Lockwood lives in Arlington Heights.

# Road Will Be Widened



## State Approval Mere Formality

A NEW LOOK will greet motorists driving on Palatine Road later this year when the Cook County Highway Department widens the expressway from two lanes to four lanes. This intersection, at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads

A section of Palatine Road will be widened by the Cook County Highway Department this year.

The express lanes of Palatine Road east from Route 53 to just west of the Soo Line railroad tracks in Wheeling will be widened from a two-lane to a four-lane highway.

A spokesman for the highway department said state approval has not yet been given for the project, but contracts will be awarded in a few months.

The project is scheduled to be completed before the end of the year, according to the spokesman.

Each of the four lanes of the roadway will be 11 feet wide. A four-foot median will separate the opposing lanes of traffic.

COST OF THE project has been estimated at \$1,450,000. The section of the road to be widened is 3.7 miles long and passes through the communities of Wheeling, Prospect Heights and Arlington Heights.

Plans also call for the installation of traffic signals at the intersection of Wheeling and Palatine roads.

The intersection was closed temporarily by the county and state last year for safety reasons.

Originally the county and state had planned to permanently seal off the intersection, but the idea caused a furor among area businessmen and Wheeling village officials. Plans were then changed to permit the intersection to be temporarily sealed off until traffic signals could be installed.

Traffic will be permitted on Palatine Road while the road is being widened. However, motorists will be required to use a detour while construction work is completed on the section between the railroad tracks and Schoenbeck Road.

THE HIGHWAY SPOKESMAN emphasized that the detour itself will not pass near the Ross-Sullivan-MacArthur school complex at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Prospect Heights. Moreover, workmen will be instructed to take special precautions while working in the vicinity of the schools, the spokesman added.

Palatine Road has been the scene of several fatal accidents in recent years. The most recent fatality occurred in December, when a 13-year-old Arlington Heights youth was struck by a truck on the frontage lane of the expressway.

In September 1968, two Wheeling High School students were killed at the intersection of Buffalo Grove and Palatine roads.

# Five Women Get 'Inside' of The Law

Five members of the Wheeling Women's Club got a look at the Wheeling Police Department from the inside Wednesday as a part of the club's "Know Your Law" program.

The women's club is currently working with school officials and the village police department on a project to teach Wheeling children to understand laws and respect for law enforcement officers.

"We thought as long as we were promoting knowledge of the law we should know a little more about the operation of the police department ourselves," Mrs. Jill Rackow, one of the women's club com-

mittee members working on the project, said.

The Women's Club plans to publish a booklet summarizing laws which affect children and to encourage formal classes on law at both the elementary and secondary school levels.

OTHER COMMITTEE members who toured the department with Mrs. Rackow included Mrs. Shirley Wilson, Mrs. Ruth Wieder, Mrs. Barb Becker and Mrs. Marge Nelson.

Included in the tour, conducted by Sgt. Thomas Conte, was an explanation of the various electronic data which the department uses in its communications center.

Several of the women watched as they were checked for police records on a state-wide teletype system. An explanation on how calls are received and policemen dispatched was also given.

"We were surprised to learn that the average call to the department is answered by a policeman being on the scene within four minutes," Mrs. Rackow noted.

The women also were shown maps on which the department keeps track of vandalism to homes in the village and the locations of traffic accidents each month.

THEY GOT TO visit the department's juvenile detention room, had their finger-

prints taken, watched a field test for drugs and for counterfeit money, and saw how policemen mark money for use in arrests.

The women also toured the department's records section and jail area.

Mrs. Rackow noted that the officers and Chief M. O. Horcher and Lt. Robert Llewellyn were interested in including a program in the curriculum at Wheeling High School to encourage students to be-

come law enforcement officers.

She said that the department is also considering an internship program with students from Harper College working part-time in the department.



HERE'S MY HEART . . . Peeking through a paper valentine he has just cut out is Andrew Lauter, a participant in the preschool arts and crafts program at Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove. The youngsters in the program have been busy all week making their own creations to give to family and friends on Valentine's Day tomorrow.



## Come, Claim Your Hubcaps

He has 30 to 35 of them — in every shape and size, make and model you can imagine

So if you have lost your car's hubcaps along Arlington Heights Road in Elk Grove Village lately, you might be in luck.

Robert Houston of Centex Construction Co. is saving your hubcaps for those of you who have lost them driving over chuekholes in Arlington Heights Road, south of Higgins Road. The holes were so bad some car's had blow outs.

THE HOLES WERE repaired Wednesday morning by Cook County Highway men but Houston plans on keeping the hubcaps to enable owners to retrieve them.

The hubcaps accumulated over a short period of time, he said. Persons wishing to claim their hubcaps may stop by the Centex construction office on Arlington Heights Road, behind the Park 'N' Shop Center.

## 3 Teens Are Charged In Burglary Attempt

Two Buffalo Grove youths and a Deerfield youth were arrested and charged by Wheeling police at 8 p.m. Wednesday for an attempted burglary of the Mykroy Co. at 645 S. Wheeling Road, Wheeling.

The youths, all 17-years-old, were arrested after a burglar alarm was activated in the Wheeling police station when they cut phone wires at the Mykroy plant.

A WHEELING patrolman spotted the youths on one side of the plant after the alarm had alerted police. One boy was to have served as lookout while the others entered the plant, the youths told police.

Police found a plastic bag, three potato sacks, three canvas bags, and two zippered gym bags alongside the plant.

### WHEELING HERALD

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HEARTS AND FLOWERS are traditional on Valentine's Day. Mrs. Lucille Glos of Brautigam's Flowers at Randhurst arranges a Love Bundle, a Flemish bouquet of assorted flowers in vari-

ations of the color red, in preparation for Feb. 14. "Flower power" is a major part of Valentine's Day celebrations across the country.

# 'Operating In The Red' Can Be Enjoyable on This Day

by GERRY DeZONNA

Valentine's Day is a red-letter day at card shops, candy stores and flower shops across the country. And the scene isn't any different at Randhurst in Mount Prospect.

Personnel at Dutch Mill Candies, Randhurst Card Shop and Brautigam's Flowers have been preparing for Valentine's Day for more than a month, thinking of new ideas to make Feb. 14 a special day.

Although red is the traditional color for Valentine's Day, no business enjoys "operating in the red" because hearts and flowers and sugar and spice aren't selling this year.

An important part of Valentine's Day is promotion and a new idea. Candy (with cyclamates) for weight watchers, a humorous greeting card and A Love Bundle of flowers.

"This year we're featuring A Love Bundle, which is a Flemish bouquet of assorted flowers in variations of the color red. Flowers have a very sentimental value on all occasions, but especially on Valentine's Day," Mrs. Lucille Glos of Brautigam's Flowers explained.

AND CANDY AND greeting cards are just as traditional on Valentine's Day as flowers. Mrs. Betty Coulter of Dutch Mill Candies, Mrs. Jean Buczak of the Randhurst Card Shop and Mrs. Glos agreed candy, cards and flowers are inseparable gifts for Valentine's Day.

"Candy packaged in the traditional red, heart-shaped box is our biggest seller for Valentine's Day. We rarely have a request for something different than the standard Valentine box which is a complete assortment of light and dark chocolates with fruits, nuts and cremes," Mrs. Coulter explained.

But Dutch Mill is showing "something different" this year in the candy line: candy for weight watchers. "The low-calorie or dietetic candies are very popular because so many people today are weight conscious. And a piece of low-cal candy has about one-half as many calories as a regular piece of candy," she said.

Are men as sentimental about Valentine's Day as women?

"OH, YES. Don't sell men short on sentimentality. There are many men who still remember what kind of flowers his wife carried in her bridal bouquet, and they only want to order that kind of flower for her. Men aren't stupid about flowers," Mrs. Glos explained.

"And there are a lot of men who chose very sentimental greeting cards for their wives. But on the average, I think women chose more sentimental cards, although the men will fool you sometimes. The ones who look like the type to buy an expensive Valentine with lace and a sentimental inscription don't buy them. It's usually the fellow in a pair of duty overalls who buys the expensive card," Mrs. Buczak explained.

Mrs. Coulter said the majority of candy on Valentine's Day is sold to men but a surprisingly large number of women buy large, heart-shaped boxes of candy for their husbands. "And they specify they want a red, heart-shaped box and not a regular box of candy," she said.

"THE TREND IN greeting cards this year is more toward a humorous card rather than a 'mushy' one. The contemporary cards are very popular as well as posters and stick-arounders. All kinds of posters, not just Valentine posters, are a big hit with the students. As a Valentine Day feature, we have 'I Love You' posters in bright pink," Mrs. Buczak said.

Mrs. Glos said the trend in flowers is small bouquets, while large formal floral arrangements are declining in popularity. "I think this trend has much to do with the influence of Mrs. John F. Kennedy

(Onassis) during her years in the White House.

"She popularized small bouquets of fresh flowers, which are a European custom, and I think the public is now acquiring her tastes in flowers. Today there's an emphasis on sending one rose rather than a dozen, small bouquets rather than large arrangements, and small, delicate flowers like daisies and baby's breath," she said.

"AND THE HIP generation today with its flower power has a lot to do with the increasing popularity of flowers. The pub-

lic is very flower conscious, especially high school students. It doesn't have to be a holiday to send flowers. They're promoting flowers and love," she said.

Flowers, greeting cards and candy are "love gifts" for Valentine's Day, even if the candy is low-calorie, the cards are "funny" and there's one rose rather than a dozen.

It really doesn't make any difference. Valentine's Day is Valentine's Day no matter how you celebrate it. It's Feb. 14, an annual red-letter day.

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## Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEGION—Gene Sackett, commander, meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Lodge.

AMVETS—Kenneth Griffith, commander, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Marge Rannie, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, p.m. Amvets Hall, Sue Biederer, secy.

ARCHERY CLUB—Tom Kozimor, pres., meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall.

ATHLETIC ASSN.—Donald Banks, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Jack London Jr. High cafeteria, Mrs. Vernon Rieb, pres.

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB—Chuck Mihalek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesdays, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Ken Kopper, exec. secy., 537-7400, office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Village Hall.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Splietzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. John Coolidge, pres., meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Heritage Park Building.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B Koepfen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Sousy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—John Koepfen, pres., meets 8 p.m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1-2:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Ted Falen, pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS—Mrs. William Neuenfeldt, 537-4639, pres., meets 3rd Tues., 8 p.m., home rotation.

JAYCEES—Bob Strauss, pres., 537-1748, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Clayton House.

KIWANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. every Thursday at Old Orchard Country Club, Clark Holt, president.

VFW—Richard Gurney, commander, meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—John Walsh, grand knight, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling Hall, 102 S. Milwaukee, 8:15 p.m.

LADIES OF THE LION—Mrs. Joyce Potter, pres., meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 258-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

LIONS CLUB—Earl Sauter, pres., meets 1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at various restaurants, meets 3rd Thursday 7:30 p.m. at Clayton House.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

### MASONIC ORDER

—Vitruvian Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Charles R. Linly, master.

—Easter Star Chapter 830, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, Susan Plymale, matron.

—Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Ferrall Miller, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Joseph Ciolino, pres., 537-4210, meets in the members' homes in alphabetical order.

NORILL CHORAL CLUB—Marjorie Beau, director, rehearses Tuesdays 8 to 10 p.m. Jack London Junior High School. All interested persons are invited. For information call Robert Anderson, 537-5311.

NURSES CLUB—Mrs. Joseph Volk, president, 537-2677, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High School.

OVER 50 CLUB—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Heritage Park. Ralph Fisher, pres.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS WELCOME WAGON NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. William Pierce, pres., 824-6465, meets 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., Mount Prospect Holiday Inn.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Joe Mangam, Grand Knight, 537-4029, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8:15 p.m., St. Mary's School.

ROTARY CLUB—William Simpson, pres., meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Borchard's Restaurant.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

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TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-8666.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VFW AUXILIARY—Mrs. Susan Hughes, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS—Joe DeFrank, commander, meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Julius Benjamin, pres., 537-4345, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. Robert Bloethner, pres., 537-0139, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres. CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Eugene Schlickman, committeeman, CL 9-0730, meets 2nd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lois Brash, pres., CL 5-6525, meets fourth Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Charles Barclay, pres.; Richard Calif, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 228, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

# Triskaidekaphobics Beware This Luckless, Dismal Day

by DON BRANNAN

If you're superstitious at all, you won't be comfortable today. It's Friday the 13th.

When Friday falls on the 13th, many people regard this as unlucky and attempt to exercise caution. Others are not bothered by Friday the 13th at all. Fear of the number 13 is technically known as triskaidekaphobia.

"I think everyone has second thoughts about superstitious customs," said Mrs. Patricia Arvidson, 473 Newcastle Lane, Hoffman Estates. A library clerk at the Schaumburg Township Library, Mrs. Arvidson intends to go about her daily routine as usual today.

"I thought about changing my schedule," she added, "but I decided to do things just the same."

ALAN COOK, 237 Heritage Drive, Hoffman Estates, a science teacher at Robert Frost Junior High, said he would also go about his daily activities as usual.

"No, I'm not superstitious about Friday the 13th," declared Mrs. Donald Johnson, of Schaumburg, who is employed as a library clerk in the children's department of the township library.

"My 5-year-old daughter was born on Friday the 13th," said Mrs. Johnson. "And my check-cashing number at the supermarket is also 13."

The folk superstition that 13 is unlucky is spread all over the world, according to Rudolph Brash, author of "How Did It Begin?" In France, for instance, you cannot live in a house with that address. It just does not exist. Many American skyscrapers do not have a 13th floor, and most airlines also omit seats with that number.

SAILORS HAVE BEEN known to refuse to leave port on the 13th. (However, this is not really so unusual, since sailors will drink anything.)

Statistical surveys of insurance companies indicate that of any group of 13 persons, there is a good chance that one person will die in less than a year.

The numeral 13 has carried a supernatural significance ever since the time of the ancient Egyptians, who considered it a lucky number.

The taboo nature of the number 13 has been traced to the time when man learned to count. He was able to count up to 12 using his 10 fingers and two feet. Beyond that was the unknown, or the supernatural.

FEAR OF THE NUMERAL 13 is found in the early tales of Norse Mythology. It stems from the fable about a banquet held in Valhalla, to which 12 gods were invited. However, Loki, the spirit of strife and evil, crashed the party, making the number present 13. As a result, Balder, the favorite of the gods, was killed.

Friday is named after the Norse goddess

Frige, (or Freya), who was the goddess of love and marriage

Frige was known as a witch in folklore after the Norse were converted to Christianity. And Friday was then supposed to be the day that witches held their meetings and cast spells on people. (Historian Clyde Sigafos credits this practice with being the first occasion of oral spelling, but there are serious doubts about this.)

THE TERM "BLACK Friday" commemorates disastrous events that occurred on Friday, such as the financial panic of May 11, 1866, in London, and those in New York on Sept. 24, 1869 and

Sept. 19, 1873

A folklore explanation for the origin of Friday superstitions is that Eve tempted Adam with the apple on Friday, which led to their expulsion from the Garden of Eden.

According to Claudia de Lys, author of "Treasury of Superstitions," "The traditional lucky, as well as unlucky, character of the number 13 seems to affect the ignorant and educated alike, which is not usually the case with superstitions. The 'devil's dozen,' as it is called, has happy associations for some, while to others, who connect it with personal misfortune, it is taboo."

## YESTERDAY, TODAY AND TOMORROW

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Friday: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Saturday: 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.



## Sale of Properties Listed in Report

County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen in the latest monthly Wheeling Township real estate transfer report, listed the sales of 45 properties in Arlington Heights, eight in Buffalo Grove, seven in Mount Prospect, seven in Prospect Heights, and nine in Wheeling and the rest of the township.

Olsen recorded the following property transfers for the township. The list shows the purchase price of equity and does not include the amount of a mortgage which the purchaser may have assumed. The price is indicated by the amount of state revenue stamps on the document (\$1 in stamps for each \$1,000 of market value).

The transfers are:

**WHEELING:** 835 S. Mitchell, Arl. Hts., Robert C. Meeske to Gary L. Dykes, RS \$33; 730 S. Highland, Arl. Hts., Robert M. Ballinger to Eleanor A. Krueger, RS \$26; 802 S. Walnut, Arl. Hts., Arthur A. Morris, Jr. to Donald H. Dool, RS \$38.50; 1518 E. Sunset Dr., Arl. Hts., Frederick F. Nemeth to Robert C. Ewald, RS \$53; 630 S. Chestnut St., Arl. Hts., Henry F. Dammertman to Russell E. Wall, RS \$15.

415 E. Frederick, Arl. Hts., Rochelle W. Poos to Carl N. Brooks, RS \$8.50; 507 Braeside, Arl. Hts., Richard H. Merryman to Kenneth J. Rober, RS \$34.50; 900 W. Campbell Ave., Arl. Hts., Margaret D. Baird to Gertrude Dahm, RS \$42; 1111 Greenbrier Ct., Arl. Hts., Ralph J. Lofredo to Gerald Schemansky, RS \$43.50; 742 S. Vail Ave., Arl. Hts., Alfred K. Tracy to Richard A. Krotz, RS \$30.

1807 N. Kaspar, Arl. Hts., John A. Ryerson to Ervin C. Nerius, RS \$31; 824 N. Salem Ave., Arl. Hts., Gail P. Langenfeld to Thomas A. Hannagan, RS \$29; 416 N. Belmont Ave., Arl. Hts., Gary L. Gardner to Walter Budd, RS \$36.50.

537 S. Burton, Arl. Hts., Fred K. Hall to Jerome E. Parloo, RS \$40.50; 319 S. Vail Ave., Arl. Hts., John F. Pittas to Walter M. Mathews, RS \$34.50; 11 N. Regency Dr., West, Arl. Hts., Grace L. Taylor to Clarence F. Plath, RS \$39; 1210 E. Clarendon, Arl. Hts., Paul G. Horecka to Jack L. Reckling, RS \$30; 1824 N. Patton Ave., Arl. Hts., Richard C. Prouty to David A. Meeker, RS \$29.50; 923 E. Waverly, Arl. Hts., Alan L. Gould to Frederick A. Bragiel, RS \$20.

901 N. Hickory, Arl. Hts., Alfred W. Umbaugh to Claude J. Williams, RS \$14; 2239 N. Champlain St., Arl. Hts., Henry L. Belzer to Jerome R. Oakes, RS \$33.50; 1026 N. Stratford Rd., Arl. Hts., Leo J. Connell to Elwood J. Kallas, RS \$34.50; 1120 W. Britany Dr., Arl. Hts., Butterfield Homes, Inc. to Walter J. Schroeder, RS \$51.50; 2236 N. Kennicott, Arl. Hts., Jas. N. Johnson, Jr. to Richard DiBattista, RS \$32.50.

1905 N. Chestnut, Arl. Hts., Harold C. Best to Jerry E. Jennings, RS \$20; 2035 Mulberry Lane, Arl. Hts., Edward M. Becker to Henry S. Dudley, RS \$44; 606 W. Tanglewood Dr., Arl. Hts., 3H Bldg. Corp. to Lillian J. Cavelli, RS \$35; 826 S. Cleveland, Arl. Hts., Ronald J. Gawrys to Continental Casualty Co., Inc., RS \$37.50; 2822 Bel Aire, Arl. Hts., Richard J. Bamberg to Hugh L. Miller, RS \$14.

1011 N. Forrest, Arl. Hts., Donald R. Mansmith to H. Jack Air, RS \$45.50; 802 Gibbons, Arl. Hts., Jack L. Butts to Sheila C. Pethy, RS \$14; 1815 N. Highland, Arl. Hts., J. G. Thomas Const. Co., Inc. to Ernest G. Aldredge, Jr., RS \$47; 600 S. Banbury Rd., Arl. Hts., Carl W. Hilton to Thomas J. Barrett, RS \$79.50; 1527 N. Douglas, Arl. Hts., H. Harold Hairline, Jr. to Lenore A. Volden, RS \$29; 720 Wilshire Lane, Arl. Hts., Leonard J. Wegryn to Eugene E. Harris, RS \$35.50.

603 S. Dwyer, Arl. Hts., Edward R. Grant to Jas. J. Crenner, RS \$80; 929 N. Walnut Ave., Arl. Hts., Jas. C. Barton to

Robert Schultz, RS \$20; 914 W. Lynnwood Ave., Arl. Hts., Jas. T. Ryan to Harry F. Bower, Jr., RS \$29; 605 S. Lincoln Lane, Arl. Hts., Jas. R. Clarke to Gary T. Mikoff, RS \$50; 1509 N. Fernandez Pl., Arl. Hts., Theodore J. Elsholz to Frank S. Polizzi, RS \$19.

600 Lynden Lane, Arl. Hts., Robert L. Reid to Arnold R. Blumeyer, RS \$29; 1128 N. Derbyshire Lane, Arl. Hts., John G. Whiteside to Henry J. Zale, RS \$46.50; 631 N. Douglas, Arl. Hts., Chas. D. Jenkins to Gerald E. Wasson, RS \$37.50; 510 N. Windsor Dr., Arl. Hts., Jackie L. Reckling to Samuel J. Orlando, RS \$12.50; 1216 N. Yale, Arl. Hts., Jas. A. Balmer to Jas. R. Powell, RS \$27.

596 Raupp Blvd., Buffalo Grove, John G. Hinds to John E. Mentzer, RS \$32.50; 440 Middlesex Ct., Buffalo Grove, Robert E. Keyes to Jas. E. Clark, RS \$35; 370 Anthony Rd., Buffalo Grove, Robert J. Galss to Robert G. Brennan, RS \$12; 469 Diane Dr., John G. Corday to Lawrence D. Van Hoorbeker, Buffalo Grove, RS \$27; 9 Charles Buffalo Grove, Thomas A. Weaver to Donald J. Yoest, RS \$41.

532 Hawthorn Rd., Buffalo Grove, J. L. Davero & Co., Inc. to Robert H. Stotz, RS \$36.50; 495 Trinity Ct., Buffalo Grove, Robert C. Warner to Philip L. Wagner, RS \$43; 490 Middlesex Ct., Buffalo Grove, Richard G. Modene to Malcolm H. Smith, RS \$42; 1107 Westgate, Mt. Prospect, Robert J. Schmiedeler to Robert Blue, RS \$39.

1624 Barbary Lane, Mt. Prospect, Aldridge Const. Co., Inc. to Thomas E. Woelfle, RS \$49.50; 1500 Greenwood Dr., Mt. Prospect, Roger C. Rhyner to Geo. A.

Manoff, RS \$43; 1007 Alder Lane, Mt. Prospect, John Herrick to Kent W. Wellbrock, RS \$30; 607 W. Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect, Ronald Economakos to Donald J. Rutkowski, RS \$7.50; 220 N. Yates Lane, Mt. Prospect, Roger C. Rhyner to Geo. A. Mustis, RS \$17.

215 Stevenson Lane, Mt. Prospect, Jos. T. Arrigo to Employee Transfer Corp. RS \$23.50; 113 Columbine Dr., Prospect Hts., Geo. P. Kidd to Peter S. Ortolano, RS \$41; 3 Prospect Dr., Prospect Hts., Thomas H. Morrell to Raymond J. Andrejaskich, RS \$40; 307 Peachtree Lane, Prospect Hts., Billy G. Townsend to Jas. A. Snow, RS \$35.50; 503 N. Maple Lane, Prospect Hts., Wm. J. Diekmann to John Kane, RS \$41; 412 W. Olive St., Prospect Hts., John Vretenar, Jr. to Augustine J. Michuda, RS \$35.

600 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Hts., Wm. H. Crossman to Norman P. Mabus, RS \$36; 507 Hillcrest Dr., Prospect Hts., Paul C. Johnson to John L. Malec, RS \$41.50; 271 Renee Terr., John H. De Ryke to Barry Hart, RS \$24; 769 S. Wayne, Anthony F. Schmeltz to Thomas S. Osborn, RS \$23.50; 203 Cindy Lane, Kenneth Grubbs to Jas. S. Bloomfield, RS \$8.50.

601 E. Merle Lane, Lewis C. Waggoner to John C. Michalek, RS \$14; 554 Haben, Wm. J. Duffy to John M. Wehner, RS \$32.50; 20 Berkshire Dr., Preference Homes, Inc. to Norman F. Kalck, RS \$43; 101 6th St., Max Stark to Jack M. Blankenship, RS \$20.50; 69 Redwood Trail, Paul S. Bosnyak to Mayland Rappe, RS \$11.50; 129 Sunrise Dr., Raymond J. Spletzer to Lawrence Jagiello, RS \$28.50.



**HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION** applications, which allow a reduction in property taxes for residents 65 years and over, are available in the Elk Grove Township Hall. Township supervisor William Rohlwing was one of the first to fill out

an application, while Mrs. Gordon Rairdin, deputy assessor, and Carl Hansen, county commissioner, watch the occasion.

## Kids Can See President

A 15-minute videotape record of President Richard M. Nixon's visit to Schaumburg last week will be shown to children attending area schools. Police Chief Martin J. Conroy said Tuesday.

The videotape equipment was made available to Conroy through the Elk Grove

Fire Department and shows Nixon's arrival and departure at Schaumburg airport.

Duplicates of film shot by WGN-TV's Channel 9 cameras are also being obtained by Mayor Robert O. Atcher and one copy of the film obtained will be donated to the Schaumburg Historical Society as a permanent record of last week's event.

**IN OTHER BUSINESS** this week Schaumburg trustees agreed to permit a May 17-23 teen age fund drive for leukemia research. Proceeds will go to St. Jude Children's Hospital.

In related action board members also agreed to allow John Balma, a Wheaton College student, permission to paint addresses on curbs on a donation basis. Balma was responsible for the same program last summer.

**SAVE \$150**  
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**ANNUAL SALE**  
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**MAKE**  
**PADDOCK**  
**PUBLICATIONS**  
**PART OF YOUR**  
**DAILY LIFE**

## Name Kadow Interim State Fair Manager

John Kadow of Long Grove was named as interim fair manager of the Illinois State Fair Tuesday by Gov. Richard Ogilvie. Kadow is a former resident of Arlington Heights.

Arlington Heights resident William Naeher was appointed as the interim assistant manager.

Naeher is the senior manager and Kadow is a general partner of Arthur Anderson & Co., auditing and management consulting firm which prepared a report on the scandal-ridden state fair.

**THE 154-PAGE** report presented Tuesday listed 94 recommendations to clean up the fair's operations, including stopping of thefts of money and materials, misuse of funds, loss of state taxes, letting of illegal contracts and granting of excessive overtime.

In making the report public, Governor Ogilvie announced the appointments and ordered the two men to prepare for this year's fair to be held in August.

The governor also said a committee had been formed to help select a permanent fair director to replace Raymond Phipps, director since June, 1969, who resigned last month.

The report stated that auditors could find no evidence of "reasonably effective management" in any department involved with the state fair. They proposed various checks to help keep future fairs from showing the \$2.5 million loss that the 1969 fair totaled.

## Choral Festival Set In Dist. 21

Music will fill the air in Wheeling Saturday.

The music department of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove School Dist. 21 will hold its annual choral festival at Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling.

Two choral groups and the stage band from London Junior High School in Wheeling will participate in the music festival, which will begin at 8 p.m.

A chorus of over 200 sixth grade students representing the elementary schools in Dist. 21 and a combined chorus of students from Holmes and London junior high schools will sign a variety of hymns, popular and folk songs.

Guest conductor for the program will be Varner Chance, conductor of the School Chorus of America, an organization composed of high school age singers from throughout the country.

## Bank Is Linked To Cooperation

Dist. 54 keeps its major accounts (education, building, and transportation funds) at the Roselle bank because of the exceptional service rendered to the school district in the past, according to Marvin Lapicola, Dist. 54 business services director.

Lapicola recently replied to inquiries why the elementary district keeps its accounts with the Roselle bank rather than a bank in Schaumburg Township.

"Because of the cooperation extended in the past, we have kept our account with the Roselle bank," said Lapicola. The Dist. 54 business manager noted that the school district has kept its major accounts at the Roselle bank since 1952.

**"THE ROSELLE BANK** has provided us with all sorts of extra services," Lapicola continued. For example, the Roselle bank provided Dist. 54 with short term loans totaling \$140,000 for purchasing mobile class-

rooms when they were needed badly," Lapicola said.

"Besides," Lapicola added, "only the Schaumburg Township school trustees can authorize the transfer of school accounts." The township school trustees also approve the designated school treasurer for school districts in the township.

James Bowen, 123 Geronimo Lane, Hoffman Estates, is the present treasurer for Dist. 54.

According to Lapicola, Dist. 54 now keeps some accounts at the Schaumburg State Bank on Golf Road, such as the payroll account and the student activities account. The Dist. 54 payroll amounts to approximately half a million dollars each month.

**"IN THE FUTURE,** we may consider having some accounts at the bank in Hoffman Estates," Lapicola said. Dist. 54 includes both Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates.

You are invited to attend a  
**Free Christian Science Lecture**  
entitled  
**'Neither Young Nor Old'**  
by Harry S. Smith, of Atlanta, Georgia

Saturday Morning, 10:30, February 14

at the Arlington Theatre  
115 N. Evergreen Avenue, near Northwest Highway  
Arlington Heights, Illinois

EVERYONE IS WELCOME AMPLIFIED PARKING SMALL CHILDREN CARED FOR

Sponsored by First Church of Christ, Scientist, Arlington Heights

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NO WAITING  
NO RED TAPE

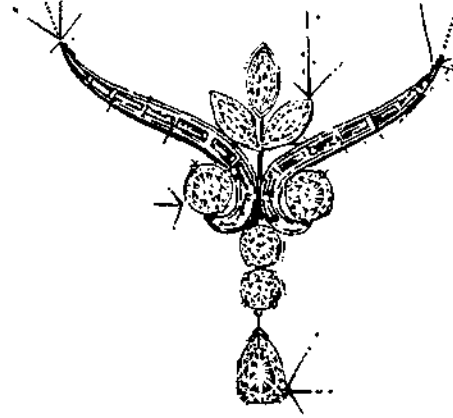
Just stop in anytime today until 8:00 p.m. or tomorrow between 9:00 and 3:00 with your application, 1969 identification card,

and the license fee — for \$1.00 we will take care of all the details and you will receive your plates immediately.



**THE BANK**  
& Trust Company of Arlington Heights  
in the Arlington Market Shopping Center  
900 EAST KENSINGTON ROAD  
TELEPHONE 255-7900

## From The Persin and Robbin VALENTINE COLLECTION



SHOW HER YOU REALLY LOVE HER...

For those who appreciate the unusual in elegance... we've blended a stunning Pearl Shape diamond with 4 fiery round diamonds dramatically clustered under a wing of Baguettes and centered the entire piece with a crown of magnificent Marquise diamonds... the result is a diamond studded pendant of breathtaking beauty and precious lifelong brilliance... one of many you'll find in our fabulous Masterpiece Collection.

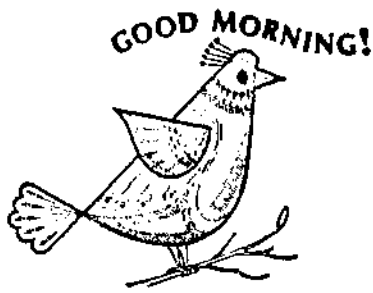
Total weight 1.60 carats.

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OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TO 9 P.M.





# The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny; high 15 to 20.  
SATURDAY: Partly cloudy, continued cold.

14th Year—103

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Friday, February 13, 1970

4 Sections, 50 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10c a Copy



**DIGGING DOWN** A ditch more than 10 feet to lay pipe, this machine has already covered 1,000 feet in one week. The pipe is being laid for the new sewer system in the

Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary System. Construction for phase one began on Pine Street, just west of Route 83. Sewer lines should be laid behind 750 homes south of Wilcox Road by fall.

## Portion of Palatine Road Will Be Widened

A section of Palatine Road will be widened by the Cook County Highway Department this year.

The express lanes of Palatine Road east from Route 53 to just west of the Soo Line railroad tracks in Wheeling will be widened from a two-lane to a four-lane highway.

A spokesman for the highway department said state approval has not yet been given for the project, but contracts will be awarded in a few months.

The project is scheduled to be completed before the end of the year, according to the spokesman.

Each of the four lanes of the roadway will be 11 feet wide. A four-foot median will separate the opposing lanes of traffic.

**COST OF THE** project has been estimated at \$1,450,000. The section of the road to be widened is 3.7 miles long and

passes through the communities of Wheeling, Prospect Heights and Arlington Heights.

Plans also call for the installation of traffic signals at the intersection of Wheeling and Palatine roads.

The intersection was closed temporarily by the county and state last year for safety reasons.

Originally the county and state had planned to permanently seal off the intersection, but the idea caused a furor among area businessmen and Wheeling village officials. Plans were then changed to permit the intersection to be temporarily sealed off until traffic signals could be installed.

Traffic will be permitted on Palatine Road while the road is being widened. However, motorists will be required to use a detour while construction work is com-

pleted on the section between the railroad tracks and Schoenbeck Road.

**THE HIGHWAY SPOKESMAN** emphasized that the detour itself will not pass near the Ross-Sullivan-MacArthur school complex at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Prospect Heights. Moreover, workmen will be instructed to take special precautions while working in the vicinity of the schools, the spokesman added.

Palatine Road has been the scene of several fatal accidents in recent years. The most recent fatality occurred in December, when a 13-year-old Arlington Heights youth was struck by a truck on the frontage lane of the expressway.

In September 1968, two Wheeling High School students were killed at the intersection of Buffalo Grove and Palatine roads.

## Speech Team To District

Tomorrow Hersey High School's individual speech events team will take another step towards state competition.

Nine members of the state team will compete at the district level, at Hersey, along with teams from Arlington, Forest View, Prospect and other schools.

If speakers rank first, second or third at this level, they will be eligible for the sectionals, Feb. 28, at Evanston.

The top three speakers in each event at Evanston, then will be eligible for the state tournament at Illinois State University at Normal, April 3-4.

Members of the Hersey state team include Milt Chen, extemporaneous speaking; Faith Ottery, original oration; Bonnie Allie, oratorical declamation; Bob Moore, radio speaking and verse reading; Esther Ratner, after-dinner speaking; Craig Sjogren, original monologue; Debbie Huff,

prose reading; Ken Scherpelz, comedy reading; and K. S. Scott, serious reading.

The team has already taken three first place trophies this year. And the individual members have also received a number of awards.

### INSIDE TODAY

	Sect.	Page
Arts, Amusements	2	5
Auto Mart	4	2
Crossword	3	3
Editorials	1	8
Horoscope	2	4
Legal Notices	5	13
Lichter Side	1	5
Obituaries	3	3
Real Estate	5	1
School Lunches	1	9
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	3	1
Want Ads	3	4

## Voter Registration

### Deadline Is Monday

Wheeling Township residents have until Monday to register to vote at the Wheeling Township office, 1818 E. Northwest Highway in Arlington Heights.

After Monday, residents will not be allowed to register again until after the primary election this spring.

Mrs. Dorothy Haufl, town clerk, announced the township office would be open for registration today from 9 a.m. until noon, and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tomorrow the office will be open from 9 a.m. until noon.

Monday the office will be open from 9 a.m. until noon, from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. until 9 p.m.

To register, residents must have lived in the state for a year and in the county for 90 days.

## 'Guys and Dolls' Hold 'Swing-Outs' Four Times a Year

by BETSY BROOKER

Do you like to dance and go out "on the town" once in a while?

If you do, you might be interested in joining the Prospect Heights "Guy and Dolls" club.

The club is strictly social. Four times each year the members rent a band and a room in a hotel, lodge or restaurant for a dinner dance.

**IT ALL STARTED** about 15 years ago when a group of people in Prospect Heights decided it would be a good idea to form a social club so they could get to know their neighbors a little better.

Now, the 60 couples who belong to "Guys and Dolls" are from as far away as Chicago and Waukegan, although most still reside in Prospect Heights. The membership expanded after couples moved away from Prospect Heights but wanted to stay with the club.

For most of the couples, the club gives them a chance to get away from the kids for an evening, to dress up, and have a really good time.

Almost all of the members are parents, but their ages range from the young marrieds to grandparents. The members' occupations are varied too. At a dance you might meet a lawyer, a construction work-

er, an electrician, a salesman, a banker, twice as much, if you went out on your own."

In fact, about the only thing the members have in common is a desire to "dine, dance and drink," according to member Mrs. Stanley Anderson.

**"SOME OF THE** members might be people you see only four times a year, while you see others four times a week."

There are no requirements to join the club. Any interested couple can call Pat Anderson in Prospect Heights. As a prospective member you can be a guest at the next dance for the same fee the members are paying, from \$10 to \$15.

If you enjoy the dance and the people there, and they feel the same way about you, you will probably be asked to join by the executive board, explained Pat. However, the board reserves the right to refuse membership.

"A ceiling of about 75 couples has been set on the membership so the group doesn't get so large we can't find a place to hold the dances."

Once you are a member, you will have to pay an annual fee of \$20 along with the charge for each dance.

The fee is worth it, said Pat, because, "The service, food and music are usually excellent. You would probably have to pay

**THE LAST DANCE,** the "Jet Setters Marathon," was held just a week ago at the Landers Chalet in Elk Grove. It was a cocktail dress affair with about 120 people attending.

During the past year the members also attended a formal dance at the Marriot Motel. "It was just beautiful," said Pat. "With the long gowns and red velvet motif, the scene looked like it came out of the Dr. Zhivago period."

A more casual affair was held last autumn at the "Sand Shuffle" up at Wooster Lake. Couples dressed in Bermuda shorts and danced in a lodge by the lake.

Next on the agenda is the "May Daze" to be held at the Glenview Country House May 1.

The board of directors meets four times a year to plan the upcoming dinner dance. Officers from Prospect Heights include Bob and Lynn Houston, president; Betty Schmidt, treasurer; Pat Anderson, membership; Larry and Maureen Fronczak, hospitality; Bob and Maryanne Williams and Lois and Art Streccius, dance chairman.

Vice president Ida Brezina, lives in Northbrook and Secretary Merry Lockwood lives in Arlington Heights.



**AFTER THE DITCHES** have been dug and the pipes have been laid in the new Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District sewer system, bulldozers refill and smooth over the area. A few bushes may be lost in the process, but work-

men are trying to swerve around trees. If they can't, they dig the tree up and replant it later, as they did with the evergreen tree at the left of the picture.

## Hear, Here: Schulz Can't Help Problem

The phones are ringing at least three times a week at Dick Schulz's house with irate residents complaining about problems with the Citizens Utility Co. system.

Schulz can't solve the complaints, though, because he is president of the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District, which is a separate system entirely.

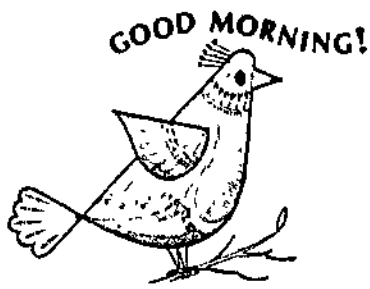
## Love Stuff—in Color!

See Suburban Living



[illegible]





# The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

**Sunny**

TODAY: Sunny; high 15 to 20.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy, continued cold.

1st Year—241

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Friday, February 13, 1970

4 Sections, 50 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10c a Copy



**DEADLINE FOR BUYING** 1970 vehicle stickers in Buffalo Grove is tomorrow afternoon. Price for cars is \$5.

## This Sale Is Sticky

A lot of last-minute shoppers are expected to show up tomorrow at the Buffalo Grove village hall. What they'll be buying are their 1970 vehicle stickers.

Mrs. Andrea Witt, deputy village clerk said yesterday. "We expect to sell between 500 and 1,000 stickers tomorrow." Because tomorrow is the deadline for buying new village stickers, the village hall will be open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

"WE ARE EXPECTING to sell between 3,500 and 4,000 stickers this year before the Feb. 15 deadline. To date we have sold about 2,300," said Mrs. Witt.

Last Saturday alone, the clerks sold about 300.

The stickers cost \$5 for cars. Rates for trucks vary according to truck weight.

## Book Sale Slated By Library Goup

Libraries only lend them, but the Friends of the Wheeling Library are offering them for sale this weekend.

The Friends, a new organization working currently to promote the upcoming library referendum, will sponsor a book sale of used hard bound and paperback books.

The sale, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and Saturday at St. Marks United Church of Christ on Jenkins Court near Elmhurst Road in Wheeling will feature books at nominal prices.

Although a large supply of books has been collected residents may also bring old books they wish to donate to the sale.

The Friends organization, currently headed by acting president Richard Janiakowski, is open to Wheeling and Buffalo Grove residents interested in promoting the Wheeling Public Library District.

## Voter Registration Deadline Is Monday

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## INSIDE TODAY

	Sec.	Page
Arts - Amusements	2	3
Auto - Mot	4	2
Crossword	3	2
Editorial	1	8
Horoscope	2	4
Local Notices	5	13
Teacher's Note	1	5
Obituaries	3	3
Real Estate	5	1
School Lunches	1	9
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
W. & A.	3	4

# Joint Meet March 5?

## School-Land Use Is Among Topics

A meeting between the Buffalo Grove Park District and the Dist. 21 school board is expected to be held sometime within the next month.

March 5 has been set as the date, although park district commissioners hope it will be held sooner than that.

In his report to the board of education, for its meeting last night, Ken Gill, Dist. 21 superintendent said, "The . . . park board has requested a meeting . . . as soon as possible. We have set a tentative date of March 5 . . . if no sooner date can be set. It will be difficult to have an earlier meeting because of the heavy schedule throughout the month of February."

VAL BETTIN, park district president, said yesterday, "Though we have a firm date, March 5, we're hoping we can get together with them sooner."

As to what would be covered at the joint meeting, Bettin said, "Actually there's everything to talk over. For example, there are agreements between the village and the district concerning use of lands surrounding schools, as well as the use of the

school sites. All these will have to be reviewed," Bettin said.

Mrs. Dede Armstrong, park commissioner, pointed out, "We're going to have to talk to the district about those contracts that were made between the village and the school district."

"Those contracts will now have to be made with the park district instead of the village."

BETTIN NOTED, "For a long time we have wanted to meet with one another. We want to set up channels of communications."

Another goal of the meeting, said Mrs. Armstrong, would be "to find out what kinds of after-school and summer programs the school district is offering, so we can work together with them."

Bettin said park district plans to hold a similar meeting with Kildeer School Dist. 96, the district that serves Buffalo Grove's Lake County portion.

Eventually, he said, the Buffalo Grove Park District hopes to meet with other park and school districts in the area.

## HELP Committee Is \$600 Richer

The HELP committee hasn't even started a fund-raising campaign, yet it already has received \$600 in donations.

Four community organizations have made donations to the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove HELP committee.

The organization, which stands for "Help Eliminate Local Problems," was organized last fall. Members hope to develop programs to deal with community youth problems, such as drug abuse and delinquency. Tentative plans include the establishment of a local teen center.

TO DATE, THE Wheeling Kiwanis Club has contributed \$250 to the HELP committee. The Wheeling Jaycees have made a \$200 donation and the Wheeling Rotary Club has contributed \$100. Fifty dollars has been given to the group by the Dun-Lake Council PTA.

"We're holding back on a fund-raising

campaign until we have pinpointed our needs," said Mike Moran, ways and means chairman for HELP.

"We can't make definite plans for raising funds until we know what we want to use the money for. I foresee six months of planning and laying the groundwork by this committee," he added.

"This is something that will have to be done slowly to get the confidence of the kids. One slipup and we'll lose their confidence forever."

The HELP committee is composed of local people from a variety of backgrounds. Civic leaders, policemen, school officials, parents and young people have joined HELP, which was recently incorporated as a nonprofit organization.

The chairman of the committee is The Rev. Bruce Wheeler, pastor of St. Hilary's Episcopal Church in Prospect Heights.



**HERE'S MY HEART** . . . Peeking through a paper valentine he has just cut out is Andrew Lauter, a participant in the preschool arts and crafts program at Longfellow School in

Buffalo Grove. The youngsters in the program have been busy all week making their own creations to give to family and friends on Valentine's Day tomorrow.

# Palatine Rd. Section To Be Widened

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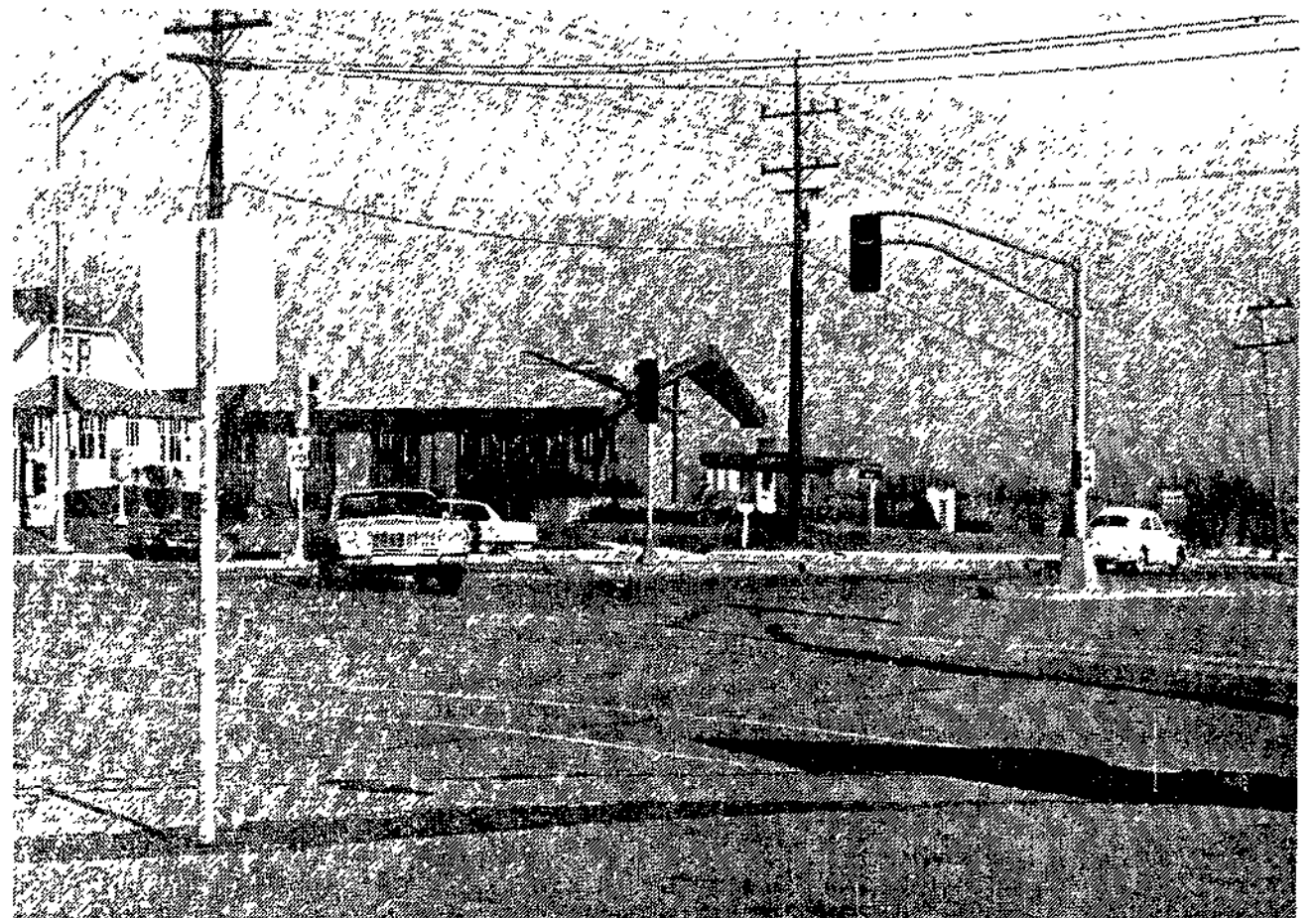
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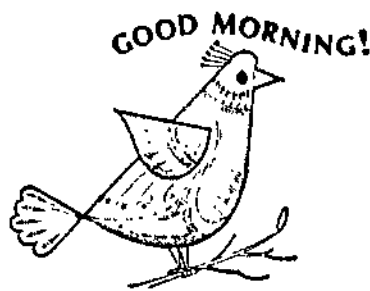
**Love Stuff—in Color!**

**See Suburban Living**









# The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny; high 15 to 20.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy, continued cold.

93rd Year—63

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, February 13, 1970

4 Sections, 50 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy

## Let Contracts for Schools

Two new schools will be under construction this spring in Palatine and Rolling Meadows now that the Dist. 15 school board awarded eight contracts totaling \$1,660,000 to a general contractor, and ventilating, plumbing and electrical companies Wednesday night.

Twelve general contractors submitted bids Tuesday afternoon at a bid opening in conjunction with the Illinois School Building Commission in Joliet. "That's a larger number than I've had for any opening in five years," Richard Donatoni, Dist. 15 architect said.

One school, Willow Bend School on Bark-

er Avenue in Rolling Meadows, will be financed with \$898,000 in interest-free state loans. Subsequently, the Illinois School Building Commission selected the general contractor, Roth Strook Construction Company.

**THE SECOND** school, Pepper Tree Farms School in Palatine, will be also contracted to Roth Strook for \$641,647.

Wagner Heating and Ventilating Company and M. G. Electric Company will work on both schools, receiving contracts of \$34,000 and \$175,000 from Dist. 15. Plumbing on Willow Bend School will be contracted to West Irving Plumbing Com-

pany by the ISBC and to Lyle Plumbing for the Pepper Tree Farms School by Dist. 15.

"I'll be meeting with the contractors as soon as possible to set up schedules," Donatoni told the board. "The Pepper Tree Farms School will probably progress faster because it doesn't have the caissons."

The Willow Bend School will be supported by caissons, contracted to Roth Strook for \$89,000, because of poor subsoil. Total cost of the two buildings will be \$2,200,000.

**BOTH SCHOOLS** are kindergarten

through sixth grade schools. Willow Bend is the last school to be built with funds approved by voters in a 1967 referendum. Pepper Tree Farms School is the first school to be built in a three-phase building program approved in the November, 1969 referendum.

"I think we did extremely well with the bidding on these schools," Donatoni said. In November, bids for Willow Bend School were rejected by the ISBC because they were too high. Donatoni presented an estimated budget for both schools to the board in December.

The December estimate is within \$3,000

of the total amount to be contracted by Dist. 15 and the ISBC.

While construction will be going on for two schools, Dist. 15 officials and architect are beginning to work on drawings for a new junior high school to be built on Smith Street in Palatine.

**THE NEW SCHOOL**, like Willow Bend and Pepper Tree Farms, will incorporate new trends in the education field in the architecture. "We have to design a school which will adapt to new teaching techniques and classes," Joseph Kiszka, assistant to the superintendent, said.

The Willow Bend School, originally

scheduled to be open this fall, and the Pepper Tree Farms School will probably open at the same time sometime during the second half of the school year in 1970-71.

School officials predicted last year the district would have to build the equivalent of a new school every year to keep up with the enrollment rate. The district has grown an average of 650 students per year for the last 10 years.

A third school is planned to be under construction within two years. It will be the final phase of the three-year building program approved in November.

## Cupid's Day of Warmth in Cold Month

### There'll Be Punch In Schools Today

Within a 45 minute period this afternoon, 300,000 valentines will be distributed and opened, 11,000 napkins passed out, 25,000 cookies consumed and 700 gallons of punch drunk at the more than 300 Valentine's Day parties going on in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15's 17 schools.

Though the school district doesn't allow too much class time for the parties, 800 mothers have spent many hours this week getting the food ready for the school parties.

by AL GREENE

Tomorrow is best known as a day of warmth in a month of cold.

It is Valentine's Day, a perfect day to be in love.

The day is named for a Roman martyr priest whose feast is tomorrow.

According to one source, the customs connected with him in English speaking countries are probably a survival from a period when a pagan festival associated with love occurred about Feb. 14.

Now Saint Valentine is considered popularly the patron of lovers and the help of those unhappily in love.

Sixteen-year-old Leslie Horwath, a junior at Palatine High School, told the story a bit differently.

**SAINT VALENTINE**, she said, was in prison and, from there, he sent "little notes to cheer people up. That's how it started," she said, "with notes and cards" that say "I'm remembering you."

"It's when you really feel for somebody," she added.

Charlie Phillips, 16, a junior at the same school, said, "It's a time for showing affection," but notes the day has been "commercialized" for children.

To Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peterson, who now live at the St. Joseph Home for the Elderly, the day means love. He is 70 and she is 68. They will have been married 50 years in September.

**MRS. PETERSON** agreed with her husband that the day means love as they, along with the two high school students, sat in a room at the home talking about times past.

There are different types of love, Mrs. Peterson said, puppy love and "serious."

Every Valentine's Day, Mrs. Peterson reminisced, "we did something for each

other," such as giving gifts. But, she noted, as people get older "they take it just as another day."

On special occasions, Mrs. Peterson usually receives two red roses from a daughter-in-law.

But her most memorable Valentine's Day was about 30 years ago.

"We had just come back from California," she said. Mr. Peterson came into the house on Valentine's Day and announced, "You don't have to worry about the street car anymore."

He led her to the window, and there, on the street, wrapped in a red ribbon was a brand new, second-hand car.

**THE PETERSONS** met when young Mr. Peterson visited a family with which Mrs. Peterson was staying. He came over on a Saturday night looking for his friend.

The family just about forced Mrs. Peterson to meet her husband.

"I thought I'd go in and duck out," she recalled.

Mrs. Peterson said her husband was "a clean, dignified looking man." She said he was impressed because "no one ever thanked him for a lovely evening."

"We've been fighting ever since," Mr. Peterson said, as his face broke into a grin. He was 20 and she was 18 when they married.

Leslie and Charlie said they used to exchange Valentine's Day cards with their friends in grade school. If a girl gave a boy a Valentine in sixth grade, she said, it was taken seriously.

At about that time, the popularity of exchanging cards quickly diminished.

What are the Petersons going to do tomorrow?

"Just be together," said Mrs. Peterson, "that's all we ask . . . and we're thankful for that."



**CLAUDE BAILEY**, director of transportation, uses his pen to trace the street routes his buses travel, carrying 4,750 students daily.

See Story, Page 3

### INSIDE TODAY

	Sect.	Page
Arts, Amusements	3	5
Auto Mart	3	2
Crossword	3	3
Editorials	1	8
Horoscope	3	4
Legal Notices	5	13
Lighter Side	1	5
Obituaries	3	8
Real Estate	5	1
School Lunches	1	9
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Want Ads	3	4

## Love Stuff — in Color?

See Suburban Living



## Speak Out

## Push Your Luck

by AL GREENE

It will be business as usual today, Friday the 13th. But if the hot water heater breaks down, the car won't start or dinner burns to a crisp you have a readymade excuse.

None of the people questioned by the Herald for today's Sponkout was planning to alter their day to day activities because of the date and few gave the matter any thought.

Over at the village hall, Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun will sit behind his desk and continue to make sure that the governmental machinery will function smoothly.

"No, I don't have anything special planned," he said as he turned to more important matters.

Those who are normally superstitious will be extra careful today.

BONNIE WULWORTH is a saleswoman at Palatine Paint and Glass at 9 N. Bothwell.

"I'm superstitious all year," she said, particularly when it comes to ladders. Asked about her actions today, she replied, "I'm not going to walk under one, that's for sure."

The origin of the mysterious nature of the number 13 has been traced to the time when man learned to count. He was able to count up to 12 using his 10 fingers and two feet. Beyond that was the unknown, or the supernatural. It has yet to be revealed why ancient man did not count on his toes.

Friday is named after the Norse goddess Friga, who was the goddess of love and marriage. No more need be said about luck on Friday the 13th.

The Baskin Robbins 31 Ice Cream store at 56 W. Palatine has nothing special planned for today even though, as a saleswoman pointed out, 31 is 13 backwards.

ACCORDING TO A naval recruiter in downtown Palatine, "You can't afford to be superstitious" in the military. He did not elaborate.

He did say, however, that a new recruit

refused to take his oath of service today because of the date.

Mrs. Marjorie Brianzoni, a travel consultant at the Diners Fugazy Travel Agency, 10 S. Brockway said she was not considering altering any of her daily activities.

She did say that a number of people for whom she had made airplane reservations today did express some concern about flying on Friday the 13th.

"Some of them," she said, "get kind of muggy about it." No one, however, changed their travel plans because of the date, she said.

MRS. ALFONSO R. BLOHM of 2121 S. Meacham Road, although noting some people "were kind of leery" about today, said there would be no change in routine for her family.

Mrs. Robert L. Burrus of 19 S. Linden Avenue, also said her family would not be altering its routine because of the date. "The only thing that will be different," she said, "is that we won't be eating meat."

Mr. G. B. Carlson of 220 S. Oak Street also said that his family was not superstitious and that he would be sitting home today.

Mrs. Florence Motta who was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Marvin W. Lood at 520 N. Williams Drive, said she was not too superstitious, but would avoid walking under ladders today.

SHE ALSO SAID SHE would not start any new projects today because "Friday is sort of a sad day" because of the connotations associated with it.

Today, being Friday the 13th, she said, "everybody notices it more."

Jim Valentino, 13, of 561 Greenwood, said he would be one of the many people who was not going to do, or not do, anything special today. He said he was not superstitious and the day would not affect him in any particular way.

So if a black cat crosses your path today and everything goes wrong, you will know what to expect in 28 days. It will then be March 13th, a Friday.

# Skyline 'Sentry' Slated For Spring Demolition

by AL GREENE

It stands like a sentry, guarding a long-deserted post. But it is not the post that has outlived its usefulness, it is the guard.

By the end of spring, the 100,000-gallon elevated water tower at Colfax and Hale in Palatine will be gone. A \$4,500 contract has been awarded to Webb Enterprises, Inc., of Chicago, to demolish it.

The water tower has dominated the skyline of Colfax and Hale "since the ark came over with Noah," said James C. Bennett, the village's public works director.

IT MAY SEEM that way. The tower was

built about 1925. But now it is too low and too small.

It has been replaced by a one-million-gallon tank at Comfort and Smith. Because of pressure, the Colfax tower would overflow if the new tank were filled.

Its purpose was once to help equalize pressure in the water system and help meet the demands at peak hours. Now it holds a fire siren.

Its once gleaming silver body is pocked with the brown spots that come with the weathering of a thousand rains and a hundred snows. The wind and the sleet have left their mark.

High schoolers will no longer look at the tank and imagine their year of graduation sprayed on a silver dome. Teenagers will no longer ponder their courage as they glance at the ladder which leads to the top. They will look elsewhere for their pranks.

BUT IT WILL NOT be missed, this, the guardian of Colfax.

The people who live near it, who look at it with their morning coffee, care not for the tower which has served so many so well.

"I'm glad to have it down," said J. S. Stewart of 36 E. Colfax, who lives across the street from the storage tank.

"I'll get better TV reception," he explains, adding, "It doesn't do me any good."

The only sentiment he showed as he talked about the tower was anger.

"If it's still good, Stewart said, it is another example of public officials who feel they have to spend the taxpayers money on something.

"Instead of giving us a tax reduction," he continued, "They tear down the water tower and build a new one."

STEWART SAID HE never saw anyone try to climb the tower. "I'm not concerned with people being nuts and crazy," he said.

His neighbor, Clarence Moldenhauer of 44 E. Colfax, seconded Stewart's feelings about the tower, saying he also would not miss it.

Twelve-year-old Brendan Brennan of 238 N. Benton, when informed of the tower's imminent destruction said he looked forward to it.

"I'm looking forward to seeing it down," he said, adding, "I never saw a real water

tower being taken down."

The tank is starting to leak, Brendan said, noting the bushes near the tower are coated with ice in freezing weather.

"When I first moved here," he said, "I wanted to climb it." But after a while, he added, he said he realized it was too high.

Brendan said he heard about people climbing the tower but thought that was just a rumor.

IT HAS BEEN estimated it will take 21 working days to demolish the tank. The firm which will take it apart is waiting for "a break in the weather" before it starts work.

In the place of the tower, the fire station will be expanded.

The TV reception around Colfax and Hale may be a little better and a view of the clouds may be a little more clear, but a village landmark will be gone.

## Countryside's Swim Team Named Champ

Countryside YMCA boy's swim team has won the Red League District Championship Trophy by defeating High Ridge 29 1/2 to 187 1/2.

Other participants and their scores were Washington Park, 136 1/2; Leaning Tower, 127 1/2; Indian Boundary, 112 1/2, and Southwest, 69 1/2.

The results from Countryside were: Cadets — Karl Reiger, third place in the 25-yard freestyle; and Carl Abrahamson, first place in the 50-yard freestyle and second place in the 25-yard butterfly stroke.

MIDGETS — Tom Stahnke, John Kugelman, Ronnie Turcotte, and Chris Crouch placed first in the 200-yard medley relay.

In other events Ronnie Turcotte, second place in the 50-yard freestyle; James Dykstra, third in the 100-yard freestyle; Tom Stahnke, first in the 50-yard butterfly stroke; Kurt Nielsen, third in the 50-yard backstroke; and in the 50-yard breaststroke Jay Bruce took second, and Brad Byker won third place.

Prep — Danny Spaulding, James Martin, Ken Stahnke and Tom Ladwig brought their team in first place in the 200-yard medley relay.

IN OTHER EVENTS Jay Martin won second place in the 100-yard freestyle, and first place in the 100-yard butterfly stroke.

Tom Ladwig took third place in the 50-yard backstroke, and Ken Stahnke second place in the 50-yard breaststroke.

Junior — Glen Spaulding, Todd Dutton, Scott Byker and Don Morando won first place for Countryside in the 200-yard medley relay.

In other events Glen Spaulding, first place in the 50-yard freestyle; Joseph Vatalero, third place in the 100-yard freestyle; Scott Crouch, first place in the 200-yard individual medley; Todd Dutton, first in the 100-yard backstroke and Scott Byker, first in the 100-yard breaststroke.

The junior 200-yard freestyle medley was won by Glen Spaulding, James Vatalero, Don Morando and Todd Dutton.

INTERMEDIATE — Tom Cox, Paul Enander, Russell Turcotte and John Finley won first place with a record time in the 200-yard freestyle relay.

In other events John Finley, first in both the 100-yard and 200-yard freestyle; Tom Cox, first place in the 50-yard freestyle; Cliff Hepper, first in the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard backstroke, and Paul Enander, first in the 100-yard butterfly stroke.

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## State Approval Mere Formality

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system. The tower is to be demolished by the end of spring. Its place will be taken by an expanded fire station.

## Buildings Off to Slow Start

1970 is off to a slower start in the value of buildings under construction in Palatine compared with 1969, according to the building department report for January.

Last month saw the start of \$139,752 worth of new construction or more than \$100,000 less than the \$240,480 in construction begun in January 1969.

A total of five single-family residences costing \$133,777 were started last month

compared with nine single family residences costing \$192,380 begun in January, 1969.

Commercial alteration amounted to only \$450 last month compared with the \$48,100 chalked up for the same period in 1969.

The building department recorded \$5,131.45 in fees last month which is \$1,344.10 more than the \$3,787.35 recorded in January 1969.

The fees include monies collected for plumbing inspections, electrical inspections and water taps and meters.

The figures are estimates given by builders and accepted by the building department.

## Scholarship Fund Is Approved By Centex

A scholarship fund was approved Tuesday by the Centex Industrial Park Association (CIPA) board in Elk Grove Village.

Two scholarships, each \$300 per year, will be awarded to an Elk Grove High School graduate enrolling at Harper College in Palatine.

Nominees will be provided by the high school faculty with winners chosen by a committee selected by the CIPA president.

### PALATINE HERALD

(formerly Palatine Enterprise)

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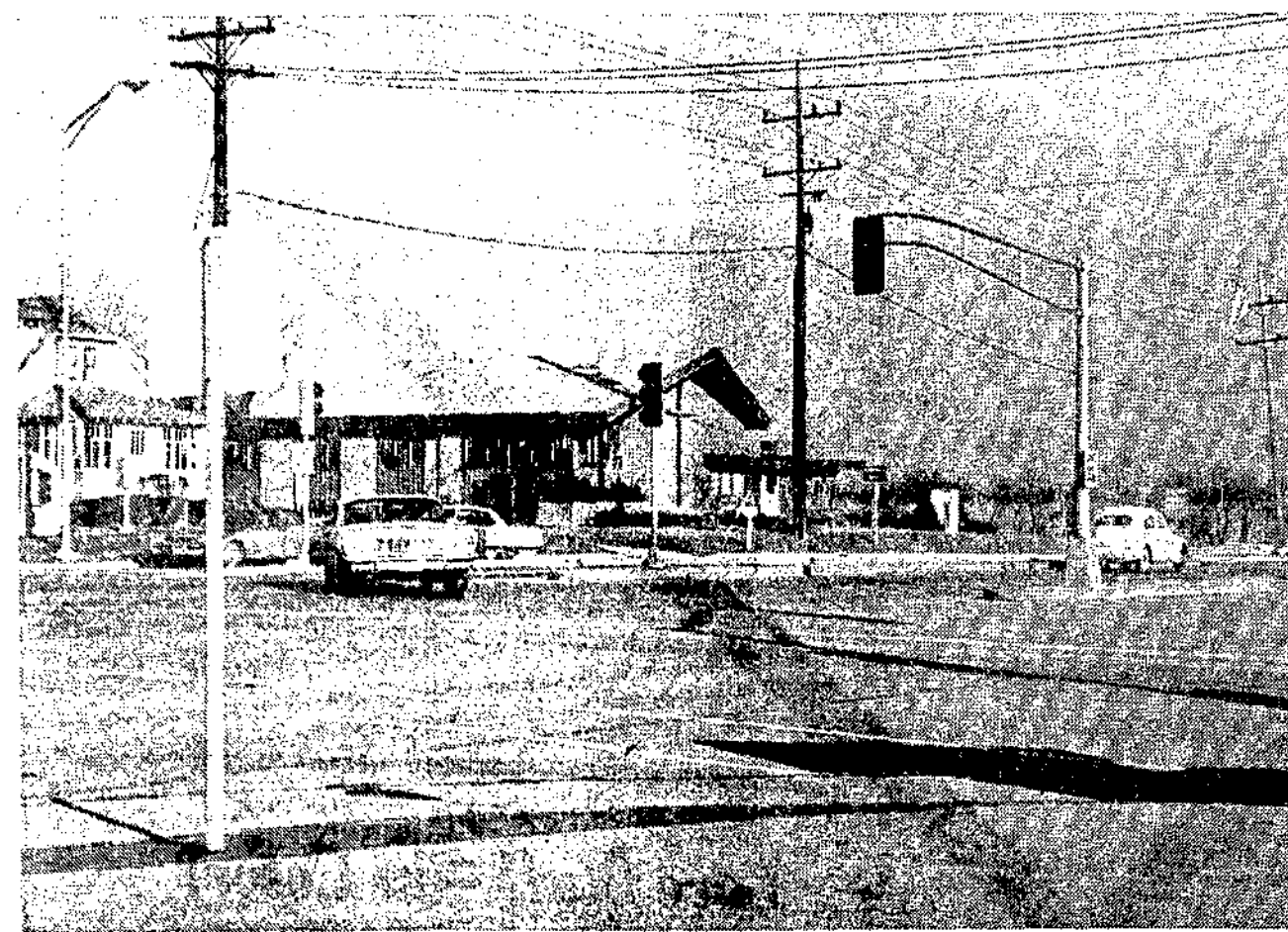
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# Bailey Tames Battery Of Yellow Buses

by TOM ROBB

What is about 1,900 feet long, yellow with black stripes, and takes up a lot of road space?

It's not a pride of tigers, nor a gigantic bumble bee. It's what Palatine-Schaumburg High School Dist. 211's 58 school buses would look like if they were lined up on any one of the hundreds of roadways they travel every day.

Of course, the buses never travel in this caravan fashion. Rather, they drive the routes Claude Bailey, director of transportation, has laid out for the 93 drivers.

Each of these drivers, of which 25 are women, and several are teachers, is responsible for two or more routes in order to transport the district's 4,750 riding students.

BETWEEN 6:30 and 8:30 each morning these drivers are busy shuttling 750 students to Palatine High, 1,400 to Fremd, and 2,600 to Conant. Between 2 and 4:30 in the afternoon, the drivers are just as busy returning these students to the corner nearest their home.

## PTA Sets 'Pot' Talk

Marijuana and its effects on people will be discussed at the Central Road PTA meeting Feb. 25 at 8 p.m.

Sgt. Tim Lonergan, a six-year member of the Rolling Meadows police department and former juvenile officer, will speak, show a film on the use of marijuana among youngsters, and conduct a question and answer period.

The meetings will also celebrate PTA Founders Day. Past presidents of the Central Road PTA will be honored.

This goes on every day of the school year, and it is Claude Bailey's job to coordinate the entire operation. "It all works out when you've been playing around with them (the buses) long enough," he said.

Bailey has been with the district for 21 years, 7 of which he has been in charge of transportation.

"IT WASN'T ALWAYS this busy," he said. "Back in 1958 when we started our own bus service we had 11 buses. Before this we contracted transportation."

Behind Fremd High School is the district's garage. This is where Bailey and three mechanics give the big, yellow mobiles a periodical physical, a repair job when necessary and a place to get out of the cold.

The average bus is an 8 cylinder Ford or Chevrolet. It weighs around 13,500 pounds, is 32 feet long, carries an average load of 55 passengers, travels up to 45 m.p.h., uses in the vicinity of 1 gallon of gas every 5 miles and cost approximately \$6 to \$7 thousand.

Transporting 85 per cent of the district's students is an expensive job. "Our biggest expense is hiring part-time drivers," Bailey said. "Upkeep is no real problem, and we get gas at 15 or 16 cents per gallon because we buy it in 10,000-gallon quantities."

ONE OF THE problems Bailey is faced with, however, is plotting routes. "The way we get a bus route is by first dividing the kids into sections on our map, and then dividing these sections into streets. But there is always a new subdivision or school opening that complicates things," he said.

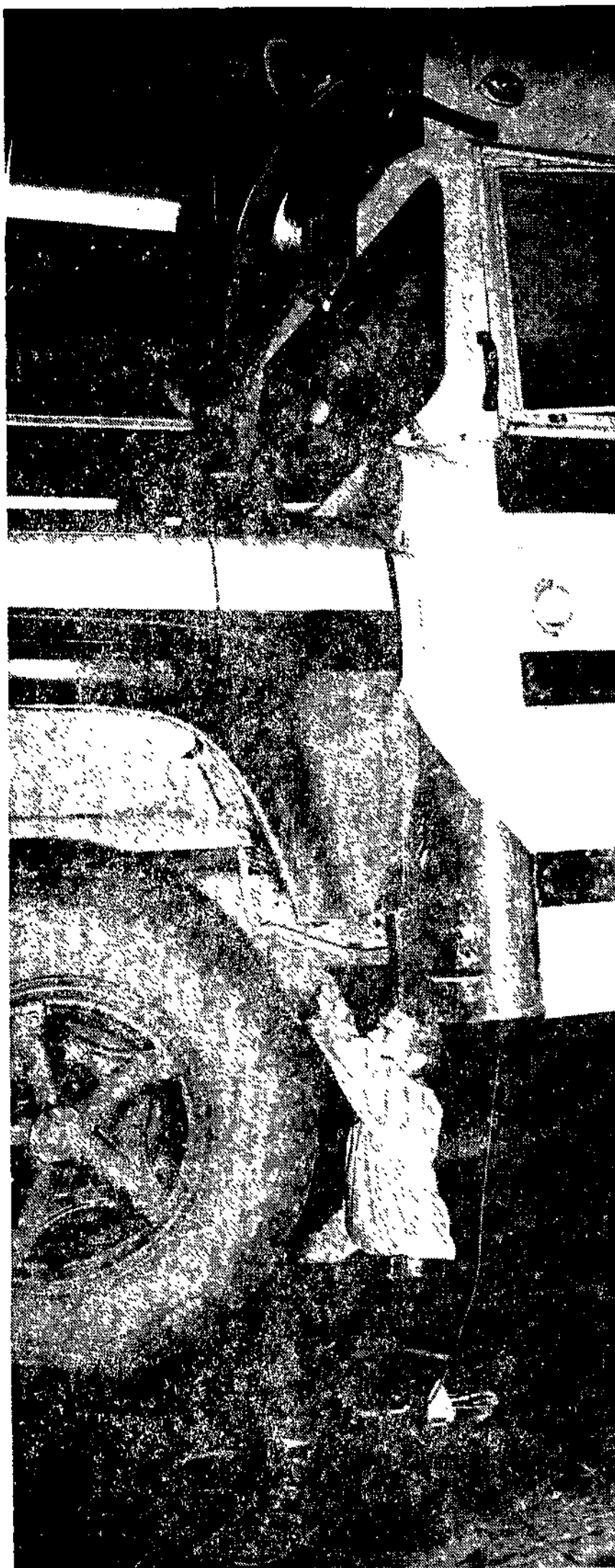
But there are no problems which hinder daily operations. "Bad weather is no problem, and in all the years we've only had one or two children injured in traffic accidents," he said.

To Bailey the buses are his pets. "I drive one every day or so just to get a good feeling of what's going on."

And glancing at the lot to the side and behind the garage, one gets the impression that it is really a stable for big, yellow animals.

Each night the buses are pulled up to their own stalls and given nourishment — in a way. You see, there is an electrical plug on the front of every bus that is connected to heaters near the garage.

SO NO MATTER how cold it is, Bailey's buses hit the road without fail, letting students know it's the start of another school day, letting the impatient motorist know every bus stop is the beginning of a day of aggravations, and letting Bailey know his fleet is out and running smoothly.



MECHANIC JOE GYURNEK is pulling the transmission on this temporarily out-of-order bus. He is one of Dist. 211's three mechanics who keep 58

buses in top running condition. If Joe looks cautious it's because there's 35,000 pounds above him.

## X-Ray Unit Is Installed

Special procedure X-ray equipment has been installed in Elgin Sherman Hospital's X-ray department at a cost of \$180,000.

The equipment, which is the only installation of its kind in Illinois is a remote controlled fluoroscopic 1,000 milliamperes three-phase biplane radiographic machine with IBM card programmed rapid cassette changers.

According to Dr. Thomas A. Hennahan, chief radiologist at Sherman, "This sophisticated equipment has facilitated the vascular studies which are performed in the X-ray department, and has expanded the horizon of vascular studies which will be performed in the future, such as coronary

vessels of heart attack patients and the study of the inner chambers of the heart."

THE REMOTE ASPECT of the machine allows the radiologist to operate the fluoroscope from a control booth outside the X-ray room. The X-ray image is viewed on two television screens during the examination of the arteries under study.

The examination is recorded either on movie film or on multiple films made in two planes at right angles to each other. The movie film permits the doctor to study the examination more thoroughly at a later time without prolonged radiation exposure to the patient.

# Trend Is Toward More Class Days

The trend in education is toward a longer school year with more class days, Dist. 15 Supt. E. S. Castor told the school board Wednesday night.

With that, Castor introduced a research plan for the district to participate in, which will determine what type of school year would be feasible in Dist. 15. In response to his request for further investigation of the 12-month school year, the Dist. 15 board approved setting up a steering committee made up of representatives of Dist. 15, Elementary Dist. 54 in Schaumburg and High School Dist. 211 to study the issue.

Each board is being asked to approve the steering committee concept so that administrators can begin to work this spring. The Dist. 54 board accepted the idea last week.

"THE SUPERINTENDENTS of the three districts have met and we are suggesting the steering committee not include board members, though they are welcome to serve," Castor said. "Boards are very busy in the spring and don't have a lot of time. We felt research should begin before fall."

Discussing the concept of a longer school year from the elementary school district's view, Castor said previous research has centered around the high schools. "We have to consider the effect on the elementary school district, too. It seems like one of the last questions asked, instead of the first, was the involvement elementary districts should have."

The steering committee will study different situations in existence and planning. "We can develop something entirely dif-

ferent from what other areas have. The committee should not confine itself to one situation, nor should it have to go to the west coast in its research," Castor said.

SCHOOL DISTRICTS will still have to build schools, Castor says, though perhaps not as fast.

"You have to consider how the community will feel about a new arrangement," Joseph Kiszka, assistant to the superintendent, said. "You should start with the community and not work things out without informing people about it."

The steering committee will not be a large committee, but may have subcommittees which will include more people.

Dist. 15 will have administrators serving on the committee. Dist. 54 will send representatives from its education committee.

## Come, Claim Your Hubcaps

He has 30 to 35 of them — in every shape and size, make and model you can imagine.

So if you have lost your car's hubcaps along Arlington Heights Road in Elk Grove Village lately, you might be in luck.

Robert Houston, of Centex Construction Co., is saving your hubcaps for those of you who have lost them driving over chuckholes in Arlington Heights Road, south of Higgins Road. The holes were so bad some cars had blow outs.

THE HOLES WERE repaired Wednesday morning by Cook County Highway men but Houston plans on keeping the hubcaps to enable owners to retrieve them.

The hubcaps accumulated over a short period of time, he said.

Persons wishing to claim their hubcaps may stop by the Centex construction office on Arlington Heights Road, behind the Park 'N' Shop Center.

## Jim Dooley To Speak At Father-Son Dinner

Jim Dooley, head coach of the Chicago Bears professional football team, will be the featured speaker at the Father-Son banquet at St. Peter Lutheran Church, Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg, tonight at 7 o'clock.

Approximately 300 dads and sons are expected to attend the dinner, which is being sponsored by the Men's Club of St. Peter's Lutheran parish. Door prizes will be awarded.

## Suit of MSD Still Delayed

Three continuances have thus far been granted in a suit against Schaumburg in which the Chicago Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) has charged the village with polluting water sources to the Timbercrest subdivision, Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel said this week.

Siegel told village officials the third continuance was granted Tuesday and the next hearing is scheduled for Feb. 24.

He also explained that he advised attorneys for the MSD of Schaumburg's willingness to install a forced main interceptor to clear up difficulties.

In other business this week Siegel said financing for Well No. 7, known as the Groen Well, has been arranged through Schaumburg State Bank.

Financing will run over a 10-year period at 6 per cent interest. Total cost is \$37,268.27.

You are invited to attend a

## Free Christian Science Lecture

entitled

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by Harry S. Smith, of Atlanta, Georgia

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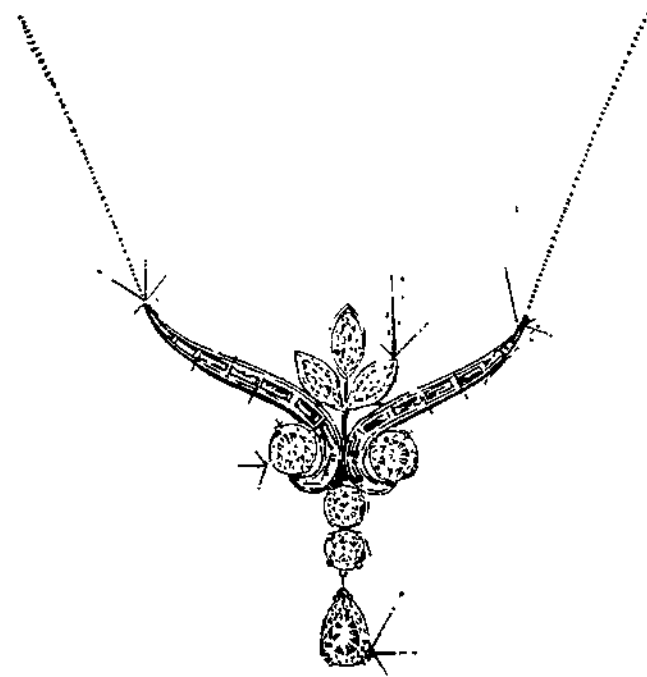
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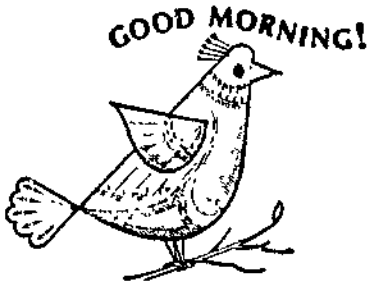
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# The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny; high 15 to 20.  
SATURDAY: Partly cloudy, continued cold.

15th Year—12 Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 Friday, February 13, 1970 4 Sections, 50 Pages Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy

## Let Contracts for Schools

Two new schools will be under construction this spring in Palatine and Rolling Meadows now that the Dist. 15 school board awarded eight contracts totaling \$1,660,000 to a general contractor, and ventilating, plumbing and electrical companies Wednesday night.

Twelve general contractors submitted bids Tuesday afternoon at a bid opening in conjunction with the Illinois School Building Commission in Joliet. "That's a larger number than I've had for any opening in five years," Richard Donatoni, Dist. 15 architect said.

One school, Willow Bend School on Bark-

er Avenue in Rolling Meadows, will be financed with \$898,000 in interest-free state loans. Subsequently, the Illinois School Building Commission selected the general contractor, Roth Strock Construction Company.

THE SECOND school, Pepper Tree Farms School in Palatine, will be also contracted to Roth Strock for \$641,647.

Wagner Heating and Ventilating Company and M. G. Electric Company will work on both schools, receiving contracts of \$34,000 and \$175,000 from Dist. 15. Plumbing on Willow Bend School will be contracted to West Irving Plumbing Com-

pany by the ISBC and to Lyle Plumbing for the Pepper Tree Farms School by Dist. 15.

"I'll be meeting with the contractors as soon as possible to set up schedules," Donatoni told the board. "The Pepper Tree Farms School will probably progress faster because it doesn't have the caissons."

The Willow Bend School will be supported by caissons, contracted to Roth Strock for \$89,000, because of poor subsoil. Total cost of the two buildings will be \$2,200,000.

BOTH SCHOOLS are kindergarten

through sixth grade schools. Willow Bend is the last school to be built with funds approved by voters in a 1967 referendum. Pepper Tree Farms School is the first school to be built in a three-phase building program approved in the November, 1969 referendum.

"I think we did extremely well with the bidding on these schools," Donatoni said. In November, bids for Willow Bend School were rejected by the ISBC because they were too high. Donatoni presented an estimated budget for both schools to the board in December.

The December estimate is within \$3,000

of the total amount to be contracted by Dist. 15 and the ISBC.

While construction will be going on for two schools, Dist. 15 officials and architect are beginning to work on drawings for a new junior high school to be built on Smith Street in Palatine.

THE NEW SCHOOL, like Willow Bend and Pepper Tree Farms, will incorporate new trends in the education field in the architecture. "We have to design a school which will adapt to new teaching techniques and classes," Joseph Kiszka, assistant to the superintendent, said.

The Willow Bend School, originally

scheduled to be open this fall, and the Pepper Tree Farms School will probably open at the same time sometime during the second half of the school year in 1970-71.

School officials predicted last year the district would have to build the equivalent of a new school every year to keep up with the enrollment rate. The district has grown an average of 650 students per year for the last 10 years.

A third school is planned to be under construction within two years. It will be the final phase of the three-year building program approved in November.

### There'll Be Punch In Schools Today

Within a 45 minute period this afternoon, 300,000 valentines will be distributed and opened. 11,000 napkins passed out, 25,000 cookies consumed and 700 gallons of punch drunk at the more than 300 Valentine's Day parties going on in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15's 17 schools.

Though the school district doesn't allow too much class time for the parties, 800 mothers have spent many hours this week getting the food ready for the school parties.



## Cupid's Day of Warmth in Cold Month

by AL GREENE

Tomorrow is best known as a day of warmth in a month of cold.

It is Valentine's Day, a perfect day to be in love.

The day is named for a Roman martyr priest whose feast is tomorrow.

According to one source, the customs connected with him in English speaking countries are probably a survival from a period when a pagan festival associated with love occurred about Feb. 14.

Now Saint Valentine is considered popularly the patron of lovers and the help of those unhappily in love.

Sixteen-year-old Leslie Horwath, a junior at Palatine High School, told the story a bit differently.

SAINT VALENTINE, she said, was in prison and, from there, he sent "little notes to cheer people up. That's how it started," she said, "with notes and cards" that say "I'm remembering you."

"It's when you really feel for somebody," she added.

Charlie Phillips, 16, a junior at the same school, said, "It's a time for showing affection," but notes the day has been "commercialized" for children.

To Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peterson, who now live at the St. Joseph Home for the Elderly, the day means love. He is 70 and she is 68. They will have been married 50 years in September.

MRS. PETERSON agreed with her husband that the day means love as they, along with the two high school students, sat in a room at the home talking about times past.

There are different types of love, Mrs. Peterson said, puppy love and "serious."

Every Valentine's Day, Mrs. Peterson reminisced, "we did something for each

other," such as giving gifts. But, she noted, as people get older "they take it just as another day."

On special occasions, Mrs. Peterson usually receives two red roses from a daughter-in-law.

But her most memorable Valentine's Day was about 30 years ago.

"We had just come back from California," she said. Mr. Peterson came into the house on Valentine's Day and announced, "You don't have to worry about the street car anymore."

He led her to the window, and there, on the street, wrapped in a red ribbon was a brand new, second-hand car.

THE PETERSONS met when young Mr. Peterson visited a family with which Mrs. Peterson was staying. He came over on a Saturday night looking for his friend.

The family just about forced Mrs. Peterson to meet her husband.

"I thought I'd go in and duck out," she recalled.

Mrs. Peterson said her husband was "a clean, dignified looking man." She said he was impressed because "no one ever thanked him for a lovely evening."

"We've been fighting ever since," Mr. Peterson said, as his face broke into a grin. He was 20 and she was 18 when they married.

Leslie and Charlie said they used to exchange Valentine's Day cards with their friends in grade school. If a girl gave a boy a Valentine in sixth grade, she said, it was taken seriously.

At about that time, the popularity of exchanging cards quickly diminished.

What are the Petersons going to do tomorrow?

"Just be together," said Mrs. Peterson, "that's all we ask . . . and we're thankful for that."



### INSIDE TODAY

	Sect.	Page
Arts, Amusements	3	5
Auto Mart	4	2
Crossword	3	3
Editorials	1	8
Horoscope	3	4
Legal Notices	5	13
Lighter Side	1	6
Obituaries	3	3
Real Estate	5	1
School Lunches	1	9
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Want Ads	3	4

CLAUDE BAILEY, director of transportation, uses his pen to trace the street routes his buses travel, carrying 4,750 students daily.

See Story, Page 3

## Love Stuff — in Color?

See Suburban Living



Speak Out

## Push Your Luck

by TOM ROBB

There is nothing unusual about today. It is the end of another week, payday or grocery shopping for many of us, or maybe even a night on the town.

But as life goes on in Rolling Meadows today, how many will be side-stepping a ladder, dodging black cats, or refusing to be the third on the block?

In other words, how do residents feel about today — Friday the 13th?

THIS IS THE question the Herald asked residents for today's Speakout.

Answers are derived from random phone calls.

Mrs. Gordon Iversen of 3609 Sigwalt St. said, "I'm not particularly superstitious, but most people are, if you dig into it a little. And many people are more superstitious than they'll admit to because we're supposed to be intelligent people and superstition is a relic from the dark ages," she said.

Richard Jaquet of 2802 School Drive said, "No, I don't believe in it. Friday the 13th doesn't bother me at all. I've done all the things you're not supposed to do, like walking under ladders, and nothing's ever happened."

"People have their own beliefs, and this is mine. I was even married on the 13th, and 33 years later I can't think of anything that's gone wrong that I can blame on this day," he said.

Mrs. Kenneth Brown of 3604 Kingfisher Lane said, "I can't say that Friday the 13th affects me one way or the other. We make our own way in this world."

ASKED IF SHE would walk under a ladder today, she said, "I don't know. Nobody's ever asked me that before. But I don't think I would because — well, because — I just wouldn't."

Mrs. Vernon Lavinge of 3503 Teal Court said, "Friday the 13th? I just take it as another day. To me Thursday was more like Friday the 13th — the kids were home from school."

Mrs. William Dishoo of 2404 Central Road said, "I claim I'm not superstitious, but sometimes I think I'm jinxed or something. I'm superstitious in a different way."

"Throwing salt over your shoulder and things like that never bother me. But if I buy something expensive that I know I shouldn't have bought, then I get a feeling something disastrous is going to happen."

MRS. STEWART CRAWFORD of 3702 Pheasant Drive said, "Actually I'm not superstitious, but I don't suppose that I'd go out of my way to push my luck today."

"I'm chaperone for a youth group that meets on Fridays and I guess I'll be wondering about the kids tonight more than anything else," she said.

Mrs. Dennis Richards of 2306 Birch Lane said, "No, I'm not superstitious in any way. People joke about it and all, but it really doesn't bother me in the least."

And Scott Meyer of 2406 George St. said, "Today's just another Friday for me. All that superstition just doesn't get to me. I mean, why should I walk under a ladder or anything like that if I don't have to — today or any other day?"

"SO UNLESS SOMEONE can prove something about superstition to me, it's just another Friday. The 13th makes no difference," he said.

It might be "just another Friday" to some 20,000 residents of Rolling Meadows. But if you see someone who looks overly cautious, don't worry; he's only the victim of triskaidekaphobia — the fear of the number 13. But don't ask him to admit to it.

# Dunkin Donuts—Four Hours For Perfection

by JUDY BRANDES

Banana split or chocolate sundae on a doughnut? Yes, but minus the ice cream, of course.

Flipping through the book of fancy doughnuts which has instructions for making the banana split and chocolate sundae tops, Jack Huggard, owner and chief baker at the Dunkin Donut shop on Kirchoff Road, was talking about the unlimited number of designs he can put on his "show" doughnuts.

"My wife and daughter make most of them. They attended a two-week course on how to do it," he said.

Huggard opened his shop at 6 a.m. on the coldest day yet this year. "My first customer was a Rolling Meadows police officer," he said as he pointed to the dollar tacked on the wall above the doughnut racks.

DUNKIN DONUT advertises 52 varieties of doughnuts, although not all kinds are available at once. "I work with basically two doughs," Huggard said. "One is the yeast dough, the other is the cake dough. Then the buttermilk and chocolate dough are different and used only for that type of doughnut."

Every doughnut on the racks behind the counter is less than four hours old. "We are constantly making doughnuts and the yeast dough has to be fried within three hours of mixing or it begins to become acetic."

Once the doughnuts have been made, it takes very little time to put one of the four frostings, four kinds of nuts, or 12 fillings into the doughnuts.

"We sell only two things, doughnuts and coffee, and if they aren't fresh, people won't buy them."

When he begins making his 96 dozen yeast doughnuts and eight dozen cake doughnuts a day, Huggard mixes his batches so the exact temperature of the batter is 80 degrees. Batter is then left to rise, then rolled and cut.

"THE FIRST ONES you cut are the rings, then the shells for the filled dough-

nuts, and last the fancy doughnuts are cut. The longer the dough is out the heavier it is. This way the fancies can support more frosting."

The doughnuts are stacked on racks and put in "proof" boxes to rise. The final step is the vegetable shortening where they are fried.

"Doughnuts are fried by color, the cake doughnuts taking the longest time."

"You have to let the doughnuts cool before you fill them," Huggard said. Fillings are injected as the demand for a certain kind continues. "The most popular is the Bavarian cream and the Bismarck."

A customer at the Dunkin Donut shop

can eat his doughnuts there or take them home. Coffee brewed every 18 minutes is available 24 hours a day, as are the doughnuts.

For those who like to dunk their doughnuts, Huggard serves the "Dunkin Donut," a plain, fried cake doughnut with a handle on it. Sometimes he comes out and sits on the pink stools and has a doughnut with his customers.

"My philosophy about doughnuts is that I won't sell a product my employees and I won't eat. How can I expect others to buy a product I wouldn't buy?" he said as he sat there dunkin' his doughnut in a fresh cup of coffee.



RACKS OF UNFRIED doughnuts are pushed into the "proof" boxes to rise before frying. "Heat makes the doughnuts rise, humidity makes them spread" says Jack Huggard, owner of Rolling Meadows' newest business, the

Dunkin Donut shop on Kirchoff Road. Huggard and two other bakers mix, roll and cut every doughnut out of 50-pound batches of flour, yeast and water.

## New High School By September '71

Although construction has not begun on the seventh high school in Dist. 214, officials say the new building in Rolling Meadows will be completed by September 1971.

Presently, the only work completed on the 46-acre site on Central Road, just west of Wilke, is the grading, according to Edward Gilbert, superintendent.

Other progress includes architectural firm of Orput-Orput and Associates which has nearly completed the final working drawings for the new school, which will accommodate 2,500 students.

GILBERT SAID he anticipates these drawings will be submitted to the board of education for approval no later than Feb. 23.

"Shortly after their approval we will be going after bids, as the specifics and drawings will be ready for the contractors to pick up," he said.

Approximately three weeks later the board will begin to accept bids and the actual construction should start by the end of March.

Gilbert said no name has yet been selected for the new school. "I guess we want to see something sticking out of the ground before we name it," he said. "But most of the suggestions we have received fall along the lines of Rolling Meadows High School."

THE MOST OUTSTANDING characteristic of the new school will be its interior design, Gilbert said. "Internally, the school will be very 'open,' with movable

partitions in classrooms to allow for additional space when it is needed.

"The theater will also be built with these partitions so it can easily be converted into three separate instruction areas," he said.

Because of this, and the nature of construction, such as slabs of prestressed concrete being used instead of brick, workers should be able to finish the structure by first semester next year.

### 3 Teens Are Charged In Burglary Attempt

Two Buffalo Grove youths and a Deerfield youth were arrested and charged by Wheeling police at 8 p.m. Wednesday for an attempted burglary of the Mykroy Co. at 645 S. Wheeling Road, Wheeling.

The youths, all 17-years-old, were arrested after a burglar alarm was activated in the Wheeling police station when they cut phone wires at the Mykroy plant.

A WHEELING patrolman spotted the youths on one side of the plant after the alarm had alerted police. One boy was to have served as lookout while the others entered the plant, the youths told police.

Police found a plastic bag, three potato sacks, three canvas bags, and two zippered gym bags alongside the plant.

### Blue Birds Wing It In Orientation Meet

Potential participants in the Camp Fire program in Rolling Meadows and their mothers were introduced to Camp Fire philosophy and programs at the Blue Bird Wing Ding at St. Colette's Church Hall last week.

A filmstrip in which several Rolling Meadows girls explained the philosophy, members of the Horizon Club sang Camp Fire songs, and a Camp Fire group staged a puppet show.

To show what new groups learn, a first-year Blue Bird group sang the songs it has learned.

New Camp Fire and Blue Bird groups are being formed for Rolling Meadows girls. Anyone interested in joining should contact Mrs. Carole Bergstrom, 2703 School Drive.

### Pancake-Flipping Set By St. Theresa Group

While mothers cook and children wait table, the fathers of the St. Theresa Home-School Association will supervise the making of pancakes for Pancake Day Feb. 21 from 9 to 12 noon in the school hall.

The science and sports programs will receive the proceeds from the three-hour pancake-flipping session initiated and planned by the fathers.

Pancakes, all you can eat, and a drink will be served to adults for \$1.25 per person and to children for 75 cents.

### Hazardous Job in Frankfort

FRANKFORT Ky. (UPI)— Four Kentucky governors have died in office and a fifth, William Goebel, was assassinated before assuming office after his election in 1900.



DRIPPING WITH FROSTING in which they have just been rolled, this rack of doughnuts will be put out within minutes for customers. Nancy Sonntag helps

decorate doughnuts as well as dip them. Only fresh doughnuts are allowed to be put out for sale. Ones more than four hours old are taken off the racks

and thrown out. "When doughnuts are your product, they have to be fresh or people won't want to buy them," Jack Huggard, owner, says.

### Judy Had An Unlucky Day

Friday the 13th came early for Paddock reporter Judy Brandes. In yesterday's Herald, it was reported that a contract for \$58,950 for traffic lights at Owl and Kirchoff Roads was awarded by the Rolling Meadows City Council.

A contract was awarded, however, the \$58,950 was for construction of a bridge over Salt Creek on Barker Avenue.

Judy will know better next time when "jumping" a red light.

#### ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD

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# The Ghetto: Two Views On the Sidewalk

The suburbs' Sidewalk Academy got an insider's look at the ghetto last night when two men with directly opposite philosophies regarding civil rights spoke to about 200 persons at Forest View High School.

One speaker was the Rev. Francis X. Lawlor, a Catholic priest who advocates the stabilization of the black and white population on Chicago's Southwest Side.

"Because the suburbs have cut them

(blacks) out," Lawlor said, "they have no place to go but the ghetto."

"The people along the edge of the ghetto are affected. They are the ones who are afraid."

The other speaker was Renault Robinson, president of the Afro Patrolman's League within the Chicago Police Department.

Robinson, a member of the force for six

years, told the predominantly white audience that his group is "seriously misunderstood."

"Our goal is to try to change the relationship of the police as an institution toward the black people," he said. "We're not saying all black police officers are right and all white officers are bad. That would be a stupid statement to make."

In a reference to the postwar exodus to suburbia, Lawlor said that since 1946 cer-

tain neighborhoods in Chicago, particularly those in the south and southwest sectors of the city, have "changed drastically."

"Ninety-five per cent of the people have moved out not because they want to," he said, "but because they had to."

The integration process, as Lawlor sees it, "goes house-to-house, block-by-block. The whole social structure is changing so that it's just like another country."

Lawlor is a delegate to the Illinois Con-

stitutional Convention and serves on the bill of rights committee.

Robinson said there was a "double standard of law enforcement" in the United States.

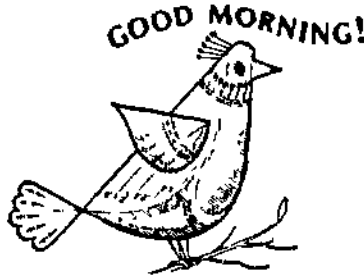
"Eighty-seven per cent of the Chicago policemen live in the Southwest and Northwest suburbs — where there is little or no integration."

"They live in these areas, and fight in-

tegration and work in our area (Chicago). "When they're fighting integration, you know how they feel."

"The basic need is for education," Lawlor said. "Education to build identity among these people to give them pride."

Using crime statistics to bolster his argument, Lawlor said that it is "not white people who are being killed, but the black people. And they're being killed by their own enlarging gangs."



## The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny, high 15 to 20.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy, continued cold

43rd Year—47

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, February 13, 1970

4 Sections, 50 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy

### Speed Up To Get Vehicle Sticker

If you haven't purchase your 1970 village vehicle and motorcycle stickers already, you'd better hurry. Today is the last day the new stickers will be sold before the Feb. 15 deadline.

All residents of the Village of Mount Prospect who own an automobile or motorcycle are required to buy a new village vehicle or motorcycle sticker. Stickers must be on no later than midnight Sunday, Feb. 15. Violators will be fined \$5.

Vehicle and motorcycle stickers will be on sale today from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the finance office at the village hall, 11 E. Northwest Hwy. The costs are \$10 per car and \$8 per motorcycle.

### Controversy Must Run In Teichert Family

Controversy apparently runs in the Robert Teichert family.

Wednesday afternoon, Teichert, the mayor of Mount Prospect, urged the Illinois Constitutional Convention to abolish the township form of government, causing a great ruffling of feathers among township officials and others in this area.

Wednesday night, Robert Teichert Jr., 22, with his parents watching, ruffled the feathers of the 18-year-old vote advocates when he urged the Con-Con delegates to keep the vote at 21.

Teichert's wife, Alice, hasn't indicated yet which issue she'll take a stand on.

### Refer to Elk Grove?

While it's not a serious issue now, Mount Prospect village officials are expecting a future problem with homeowners parking trailers, boats and campers on residential property.

Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village and Rolling Meadows have already drafted ordinances dealing with the problem.

That's why when the issue came up at Wednesday's meeting of the Mount Prospect building committee Daniel Ahern came up with an instant solution.

"I move we refer this to Elk Grove," he quipped.



LOUIS VALASCO, owner of Louie's Barber Shop, 9 E. Prospect Road, Mount Prospect, isn't using the scissors as often as he did before the new, longer hair styles became popular. Valasco, a barber since 1947, has a sign in his shop reading, "Keep America Beautiful... Get a Haircut."

## Barbers' Lament: That's One Place People Clip Costs

by DAVE PALERMO

There were probably a few Mount Prospect barbers sitting in front of their TVs seven years ago when the Beatles made their American debut on the Jack Paar show.

At the time those barbers may have joked that if everybody grew long hair like the rock group they'd go out of business.

Today it's no joke.

Men and boys are letting it "all hang out" when it comes to hair. It's not a rare sight to see a youngster strolling down the street with hair falling down over his shoulders.

MORE RECENTLY taking up the longer hair style is the latter half of the generation gap. Hair is now curling over white as well as blue and gray-haired workers.

What all this means to the neighborhood barber is an Excedrin headache and a thinner wallet.

"There's no doubt the Beatles started the craze," said Louis Valasco, owner of Louie's Barber Shop, 9 E. Prospect Road in Mount Prospect. "It gives the kids a chance to rebel against society."

"A lot of customers are wearing hair longer on the sides... even the older customers."

"It all started with the Beatles," said James Conroy, part owner of the Esquire Barber Shop at 109 S. Main. "We thought it would only last a year or so but it's hung on."

"THE KIDS HAVE been on it for three or four years. Now the men are going on it."

Conroy, who has been cutting hair since 1937, felt the long hair styles have had a serious impact on business.

"It can be summed up in one word... adverse. With inflation, people are economy-minded now and barbers are one place where they can cut down."

Crew cuts, which were the thing from World War II to the 1950s, made way for the ducktail, which was a longer hair style but still required the wearer to go to the barber once every two weeks for a trim.

The current long hair styles enable a person to put off going to a barber for a month to six months.

"About 20 per cent of our customers come in every two weeks and another 50 per cent come in every three weeks," said Valasco, a barber since 1947. "The rest

vary from every month to every six months."

"A KID CAME in here the other day who was home from college and said as soon as he walked into the living room his father told him to get a haircut. I probably won't see him again until next spring."

"Long hair is easier to cut and girls are cutting men's hair. Wives are cutting their husband's hair. They still go to barbers for special occasions though like graduation."

"The average customer comes in about

every three weeks," said Conroy. "We still have a few who come in every two weeks, but most of them don't."

Valasco and Conroy are two barbers who aren't particularly worried about the fact they aren't sweeping as much clipped hair off their floors as they did a few years ago. But other shops may not feel that same way. At least they didn't care to talk about it.

A COUPLE OF THEM ducked under the

(Continued on Page 2)



HEARTS AND FLOWERS are traditional on Valentine's Day. Mrs. Lucille Glos of Brautigan's Flowers at Randolph arranges a Love Bundle, a Flemish bouquet of assorted flowers in variations of the color red, in preparation for Feb. 14. "Flower power" is a major part of Valentine's Day celebrations across the country.

## 'In the Red' Can Be Good

by GERRY DeZONNA

Valentine's Day is a red-letter day at card shops, candy stores and flower shops across the country. And the scene isn't any different at Randolph in Mount Prospect.

Personnel at Dutch Mill Candies, Randolph Card Shop and Brautigan's Flowers have been preparing for Valentine's Day for more than a month, thinking of new ideas to make Feb. 14 a special day.

Although red is the traditional color for Valentine's Day, no business enjoys "operating in the red" because hearts and flowers and sugar and spice aren't selling this year.

An important part of Valentine's Day is promotion and a new idea (with cyclamates) for weight watchers, a hu-

morous greeting card and A Love Bundle of flowers.

"This year we're featuring A Love Bundle, which is a Flemish bouquet of assorted flowers in variations of the color red. Flowers have a very sentimental value on all occasions, but especially on Valentine's Day," Mrs. Lucille Glos of Brautigan's Flowers explained.

AND CANDY AND greeting cards are just as traditional on Valentine's Day as flowers. Mrs. Betty Coulter of Dutch Mill Candies, Mrs. Jean Buczak of the Randolph Card Shop and Mrs. Glos agreed candy, cards and flowers are inseparable gifts for Valentine's Day.

"Candy packaged in the traditional red, heart-shaped box is our biggest seller for Valentine's Day. We rarely have a request for something different than the standard

Valentine box which is a complete assortment of light and dark chocolates with fruits, nuts and cremes," Mrs. Coulter explained.

But Dutch Mill is showing "something different" this year in the candy line: candy for weight watchers. "The low-calorie or dietetic candies are very popular because so many people today are weight conscious. And a piece of low-cal candy has about one-half as many calories as a regular piece of candy," she said.

Are men as sentimental about Valentine's Day as women?

"OH, YES. Don't sell men short on sentimentality. There are many men who still remember what kind of flowers his wife carried in her bridal bouquet, and they only want to order that kind of flower for

her. Men aren't stupid about flowers," Mrs. Glos explained.

"And there are a lot of men who chose very sentimental greeting cards for their wives. But on the average, I think women chose more sentimental cards, although the men will fool you sometimes. The ones who look like the type to buy an expensive Valentine with lace and a sentimental inscription don't buy them. It's usually the fellow in a pair of dirty overalls who buys the expensive card," Mrs. Buczak explained.

Mrs. Coulter said the majority of candy on Valentine's Day is sold to men but a surprisingly large number of women buy large, heart-shaped boxes of candy for their husbands. "And they specify they want a red, heart-shaped box and not a regular box of candy," she said.





PEEKING THROUGH a paper valentine, cut from red construction paper with tender loving care, is just one of many "preschool artists" who will create their own special valentines for Feb. 14. There's no generation gap when it comes to celebrating Valentine's Day, as young and old alike join in the tradition of sending hearts and flowers and sugar and spice to someone special tomorrow.

### From the Library

## Special 'Thanks'

by LAURIE ROSSI

Valentine's Day has traditionally been a day to express our feelings, many times through the giving of a gift or a card, to those who mean something special to us.

Those of us at the Mount Prospect Public Library feel that there are many people in the community who have been our valentines year round.

These are the individuals and groups who have helped make the past year at the library its very best. We wish to extend special thanks and a warm valentine greeting to those people for their interest and support of the library: Annen and Busse Realtors, the Mount Prospect State Bank, Kuchhoff Insurance, General Electric Credit Corporation, the Scrimschaw Chapter of Quilters, the Gift Box, and all the Mount Prospect Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts, and E-Hart Girls.

THE EXHIBIT CASES in the library entrance have always added a special point of interest to the building. Mrs. Rodney Wilson, Mrs. Dolores Hough, the Mount Prospect Historical Society, and the local DAR were among those who contributed displays to this case. General thanks go to the Arthur Brady family and the Allan Schmidt's. Mrs. Emilie Sandberg did some typing for the library, and mailing lists were prepared by Mrs. Joseph Vavra. The Junior Woman's Club has helped the library in many ways, particularly with the Magnus Farm project.

National Library Week was a busy time at the library and many people contributed their time and talents to make it a success. Thanks go to Mrs. Raymond Bond, Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Harper Junior College and faculty members Dr. George Voegel, Joseph Yohanan, and Don Collins, author Mr. Richard M. Bueschel, and Robert Pasick and children from Westbrook seventh grade.

Another annual event that couldn't exist without generous volunteers is the summer reading program. This year we were helped by 21 women and three student volunteers. Thanks for their effort go to Miss Rachel Martindale, Mrs. Thor Rume, Mrs. Jack Peitz, Mrs. Nelson Fitch, Mrs. Joseph Gluth, Mrs. Harold Heileman, Mrs. James Holmes.

MRS. RONALD MC CREIGHT, Mrs.

Stanley Rzepecki, Mrs. Clarence Schlack, Mrs. Allan Schmid, Mrs. Michael Symonides, Mrs. Paul Lauschke, Mrs. R. D. Wilson, Mrs. Raymond Haas, Mrs. Ernest Renaud, Mrs. Louis Kowall, Mrs. Roy Dahlke, Mrs. Robert Minner, Mrs. Marvin Meigs, Mrs. Lowell Ackmann, May Clark, Ginger Gebert, and Peggy Gunderson. These same people also helped with the annual book sale.

The culminating event of the summer reading program was a theatre party, where Miss Donna Hutchins volunteered her talents, and a World Book Dictionary was awarded to a reading program participant, through the efforts of Bert Davison who donated it on behalf of Field Enterprises.

More than books makes a library complete. Our library has been able to supply its patrons with color and sound movies from the Canadian Travel Film Library. The Mount Prospect Garden Club and the Mount Prospect Art League have helped beautify the building. The North Suburban Library System has helped to supplement our collection. And James L. Chisholm donated a stenographer's chair. Mayor Robert Teichert and Village Mgr. Virgil Barnott have shown interest in the library, which has been appreciated by all.

MANY OF OUR BOOKS have been donated by individuals and groups. Throughout the last year the library has received book donations from the following people, and wishes to extend its gratitude to them:

Mrs. George Anderson, Raymond J. Avenett, Yale Brozen, Mrs. Gerald Castro, Mrs. Daniel Congreve, Mrs. Glenn Dailey, Miss Dolly Debes, G. O. Eckley, E-Hart Girls, J. M. Ellis, E. R. Grant, Greg Green, Mr. Shirley Gundersen, Eunice Harnach, Robert C. Henderson, Jehovah's Witnesses, Alan Johnston, Mike Kaye (for records), Robert Klock, Marion Kioske, Mrs. Josephine Korcek, Mrs. O. E. Langpop, Garrett F. Larkin.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Liebenow, J. Gus Liebenow, William Mc Elligatt, Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Mailhock, Mrs. E. Majerick, George Morris, Mount Prospect Business and Professional Woman's Club, Mount Prospect La Leche League, Mrs. Lena Mueller, Mrs. Michael Murphy, Clarence Raumann, Mrs. Robert E. Nord, Mrs. R. Peterson, Miss Sandra Phelan, Mrs. A. L. Rahn, Mrs. B. L. Ritschdorff, Mrs. E. A. Rolley, Mrs. A. E. Ronnett, Clarence O. Schlatter, Mrs. Allan Schmidt, Ronald Schroeder.

Paul H. Schultz, Mrs. Gene Shubeck, F. W. Siebert, Ann Siskok, Philip Sleep, Arnold P. Smith, V. R. Storey, the Frank D. Thompson estate, Mrs. Ruth Walker, Beaver, Sonja, Suzanne and John Waring, Zach Wells, the Wheeling Township Republican Club, and Mrs. Richard Williams.

The library hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

## Come, Claim Your Hubcaps

He has 30 to 35 of them — in every shape and size, make and model you can imagine.

So if you have lost your car's hubcaps along Arlington Heights Road in Elk Grove Village lately, you might be in luck.

Robert Houston, of Centex Construction Co., is saving your hubcaps for those of you who have lost them driving over chuckholes in Arlington Heights Road, south of Higgins Road. The holes were so bad some car's had blow outs.

THE HOLES WERE repaired Wednesday morning by Cook County Highway men but Houston plans on keeping the hubcaps to enable owners to retrieve them.

The hubcaps accumulated over a short period of time, he said.

Persons wishing to claim their hubcaps may stop by the Centex construction office on Arlington Heights Road, behind the Park 'N' Shop Center.

## Report Pistol Theft

Richard Olson, store manager of the Sports Chalet at Randhurst, told Mount Prospect police Tuesday that a "Blackhawk" revolver was stolen from a showcase sometime during the day.

The missing gun is valued at about \$100. Olson told police the gun cases are not kept locked during store hours.

# Dunkin' Donuts—Four Hours To Perfection

by JUDY BRANDES

Banana split or chocolate sundae on a doughnut? Yes, but minus the ice cream, of course.

Flipping through the book of fancy doughnuts which has instructions for making the banana split and chocolate sundae tops, Jack Huggard, owner and chief baker at the Dunkin' Donut shop on Kirchoff Road, was talking about the unlimited number of designs he can put on his "show" doughnuts.

"My wife and daughter make most of them. They attended a two-week course on how to do it," he said.

Huggard opened his shop at 6 a.m. on the coldest day yet this year. "My first customer was a Rolling Meadows police officer," he said as he pointed to the dollar tacked on the wall above the doughnut racks.

DUNKIN' DONUT advertises 52 varieties of doughnuts, although not all kinds are available at once. "I work with basically two doughs," Huggard said. "One is the yeast dough, the other is the cake dough. Then the buttermilk and chocolate dough

are different and used only for that type of doughnut."

Every doughnut on the racks behind the counter is less than four hours old. "We are constantly making doughnuts and the yeast dough has to be fried within three hours of mixing or it begins to become acetic."

Once the doughnuts have been made, it takes very little time to put one of the four frostings, four kinds of nuts, or 12 fillings into the doughnuts.

"We sell only two things, doughnuts and coffee, and if they aren't fresh, people won't buy them."

When he begins making his 96 dozen yeast doughnuts and eight dozen cake doughnuts a day, Huggard mixes his batches so the exact temperature of the batter is 80 degrees. Batter is then left to rise, then rolled and cut.

"THE FIRST ONES you cut are the rings, then the shells for the filled doughnuts, and last the fancy doughnuts are cut. The longer the dough is out the heavier it is. This way the fancies can support more frosting."

The doughnuts are stacked on racks and

put in "proof" boxes to rise. The final step is the vegetable shortening where they are fried.

"Doughnuts are fried by color, the cake doughnuts taking the longest time."

"You have to let the doughnuts cool before you fill them," Huggard said. Fillings are injected as the demand for a certain kind continues. "The most popular is the Bavarian cream and the Bismarck."

A customer at the Dunkin' Donut shop can eat his doughnuts there or take them home. Coffee brewed every 18 minutes is available 24 hours a day, as are the doughnuts.

For those who like to dunk their doughnuts, Huggard serves the "Dunkin' Donut," a plain, fried cake doughnut with a handle on it. Sometimes he comes out and sits on the pink stools and has a doughnut with his customers.

"My philosophy about doughnuts is that I won't sell a product my employees and I won't eat. How can I expect others to buy a product I wouldn't buy?" he said as he sat there dunkin' his doughnut in a fresh cup of coffee.

# Guys, Dolls Dine 'n' Dance

by BETSY BROOKER

Do you like to dance and go out "on the town" once in a while?

If you do, you might be interested in joining the Prospect Heights "Guy and Dolls" club.

The club is strictly social. Four times each year the members rent a band and a room in a hotel, lodge or restaurant for a dinner dance.

IT ALL STARTED about 15 years ago when a group of people in Prospect Heights decided it would be a good idea to form a social club so they could get to know their neighbors a little better.

Now, the 60 couples who belong to "Guys and Dolls" are from as far away as Chicago and Waukegan, although most still reside in Prospect Heights. The membership expanded after couples moved away from Prospect Heights but wanted to stay with the club.

For most of the couples, the club gives them a chance to get away from the kids for an evening, to dress up, and have a really good time.

Almost all of the members are parents, but their ages range from the young marrieds to grandparents. The members' occupations are varied too. At a dance you might meet a lawyer, a construction worker, an electrician, a salesman, a banker, and an Army officer sitting at your table.

In fact, about the only thing the members have in common is a desire to "dine, dance and drink," according to member Mrs. Stanley Anderson.

"SOME OF THE members might be people you see only four times a year, while you see others four times a week."

There are no requirements to join the club. Any interested couple can call Pat Anderson in Prospect Heights. As a prospective member you can be a guest at the next dance for the same fee the members are paying, from \$10 to \$15.

If you enjoy the dance and the people there, and they feel the same way about you, you will probably be asked to join by the executive board, explained Pat. However, the board reserves the right to refuse membership.

"A ceiling of about 75 couples has been set on the membership so the group doesn't get so large we can't find a place to hold the dances."

Once you are a member, you will have to pay an annual fee of \$20 along with the charge for each dance.

The fee is worth it, said Pat, because, "The service, food and music are usually excellent. You would probably have to pay

twice as much, if you went out on your own."

THE LAST DANCE, the "Jet Setters Marathon," was held just a week ago at the Landers Chalet in Elk Grove. It was a cocktail dress affair with about 120 people attending.

During the past year the members also attended a formal dance at the Marriott Motel. "It was just beautiful," said Pat. "With the long gowns and red velvet motif, the scene looked like it came out of the Dr. Zhivago period."

A more casual affair was held last autumn at the "Sand Shuffle" up at Wooster Lake. Couples dressed in bermuda shorts

and danced in a lodge by the lake.

Next on the agenda is the "May Daze" to be held at the Glenview Country House May 1.

The board of directors meets four times a year to plan the upcoming dinner dance. Officers from Prospect Heights include Bob and Lynn Houston, president; Betty Schmidt, treasurer; Pat Anderson, membership; Larry and Maureen Fronczak, hospitality; Bob and Maryanne Williams and Lois and Art Streccius, dance chairman.

Vice president Ida Brezina, lives in Northbrook and Secretary Merry Lockwood lives in Arlington Heights.

## Cost 'Clippers' Growing

(Continued from Page 1)

security of a "no comment" and a third, after admitting business had "slacked off about 20 to 25 per cent," added in a gruff whisper, "I don't particularly care to talk about it."

Both Valasco and Conroy get their biggest influx of customers on Tuesdays and Saturdays. Saturday because the businessmen and commuters haven't time during the week and Tuesday is reserved for those who decided to "make it through one more weekend."

About 80 to 85 per cent of Valasco and Conroy's customers are regulars. Sure, they return because they like the haircuts they get. But another major reason is that, like a friendly bartender, the barber is a companion as well as a guy who cuts hair.

The barber shop is somewhat like the general store of the past where residents gathered to meet old friends and argue politics around the pot bellied stove. That's

why the shops will weather the long hair of today.

But the fact remains that long hair and sideburns are in. And the style has cost your barber a few hairs.

## Rotary Dinner Slated

The Rotary Club of Mount Prospect will celebrate its seventh anniversary at a dinner Feb. 23 in Nordic Hills Country Club, just off Route 53 near Itasca.

Dr. Arlo Schilling, president of Naperville College in Naperville, will be the guest speaker. Schilling addressed the Rotary Club at its charter dinner held seven years ago.

Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:30 p.m.

## Celebrate Birthday By Blue, Gold Dinner

The birthday of scouting will be celebrated at a Blue and Gold dinner Sunday by Cub Scout Pack 246 sponsored by the Elk Grove Village Jaycees.

The dinner and program, marking the 60th year of scouting, will be held at Elk Grove High School at 3:30 p.m.

Presentation of awards and an Apollo 12 launch movie will highlight the program, followed by a sing-along.

## And No Cavities Either

The pocket gopher's incisor teeth grow about 46 inches a year, but constant gnawing keeps them worn down to practical size.



WESTBROOK SCHOOL sixth graders put on a play Wednesday entitled "The Dreadful Dragon," a fairy

tale about a dragon. Villagers in the cast were played by Tom Larson, Holly Lynch, Cathy Ruff and

Barbara Bloomquist. They are all part of a sixth grade reading group.

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**RICKY BOULTON**, 10, clad in a flower printed shirt stands on his hands for his math instructor, Edward Williams. A fifth grade teacher at Admiral Byrd

School in Elk Grove Village. Williams spends some of his spare time, wage-free, teaching students in gymnastics.

# Pupils Do Flips for This Man

by JUDY COVELLI

Kids flip over him. And not because he teaches them gymnastics, which he does in his spare time. According to Principal John Tofano of Admiral Byrd School in Elk Grove Village, the kids like Edward "Bud" Williams for other reasons.

A fifth grade math teacher at the school, Williams was nominated recently for an outstanding educator of America award in School Dist. 59.

It is the purpose of Outstanding Educators of America to annually recognize and honor those men and women who train young minds to live a more fulfilling life through expanded knowledge.

**TOFANO SEEMS** to feel Williams is more than worthy of the award. He said, "Williams has demonstrated during the time that he has been here that he is a dedicated teacher who understands students and enjoys working with them."

"His classes are highly motivated and there exists an excellent learning atmosphere that provides for a great deal of interaction between student and teacher."

"Williams is stern according to his students, and he admits it himself."

He said he holds them to certain criteria but believes in the use of freedom. "Freedom is good for them until we reach the

point where they infringe on somebody else's rights, then it's time to pull the strings again," he said.

He is a 43-year-old bachelor who looks 30 and who could demand respect from anybody and get it. Watching him help several youngsters in gymnastics after school one girl waiting her turn commented with a smile, "He works us to death in class." But like the others she came back for more.

**THE PRACTICE** in gymnastics was part of a tumbling program which Williams will eventually be starting again in the school this year. He initiated it last year.

A physically-fit person who enjoys sports a great deal, Williams thought a program such as tumbling would be beneficial to the students. He didn't know anything about gymnastics at the time, so he paid someone to come and teach him.

With the same dedication he approaches other ways of helping out the students.

Each morning before class he teaches math to those who need it or are interested. It goes along with his objective "to impart as much knowledge to these kids as I can."

And Williams doesn't limit it to academics. He wants to not only teach them how to handle freedom, but to be considerate.

"It's not all book learning," he said. "You have to teach them to be good citizens."

Williams developed an interest in teaching children while working in summer camps during college.

HE RECEIVED his bachelor's degree in business administration from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in 1950 and a master's degree in school administration from Northwestern University in Evanston. He has done undergraduate work at Northwestern University, the University of Colorado and Loyola University, and graduate work at the University of Cincinnati.

When he is not spending his time with the students Williams enjoys sports, traveling and reading. His ardor for skiing, or just a desire for travel, has taken him to places like, Colorado, Wyoming, Tahiti, Hawaii, Canada, Austria, Switzerland and Italy.

But even though skunk posters will soon adorn his walls, Williams seems to be settling down somewhat. He bought a home in Elk Grove Village last September and has spent much of his spare time painting.

**OF COURSE THAT** does not mean he leaves out fun. He also bowls, plays handball and golf. And he has recently joined the Elk Grove Festival Choir, "because I enjoy all kinds of music."

For those who think that's not enough to

fill his life, Williams has at one time or another officiated football, swimming and track. He also serves as the fourth and fifth grade team leader and math resource person and is in charge of the school building with the learning center teacher when the principal is out.

Prior to beginning his career Williams enlisted in the Marine Corps and fought in Okinawa during World War II and in China after the war.

Before coming to School Dist. 59 Williams taught in Evanston for 15 years. In Dist. 59 for two years now he thinks it is "a fine district. It has its problems, but what school district doesn't? All in all it's about as good a district as you'd want."

He continued, "I'm very happy in what I'm doing right now."

Apparently Dist. 59 is happy with him. Tofano said, "The teaching profession needs more teachers like Mr. Williams. You'd have to go a long way to find a teacher as good as he is."

A third article on a teacher who was nominated for the outstanding educator of America award will appear next week. Also nominated were Joanna Wadsworth, social worker at Mark Hopkins and Ruppel schools, Elk Grove Village, and Mrs. Margaret Norberg, learning center director at John Jay School, Mount Prospect.

## Portion of Palatine Road Will Be Widened

A section of Palatine Road will be widened by the Cook County Highway Department this year.

The express lanes of Palatine Road east from Route 53 to just west of the Soo Line railroad tracks in Wheeling will be widened from a two-lane to a four-lane highway.

A spokesman for the highway department said state approval has not yet been given for the project, but contracts will be awarded in a few months.

The project is scheduled to be completed before the end of the year, according to the spokesman.

Each of the four lanes of the roadway will be 11 feet wide. A four-foot median will separate the opposing lanes of traffic.

**COST OF THE** project has been estimated at \$1,450,000. The section of the road to be widened is 3.7 miles long and passes through the communities of Wheeling, Prospect Heights and Arlington Heights.

Plans also call for the installation of traffic signals at the intersection of Wheeling and Palatine roads.

The intersection was closed temporarily by the county and state last year for safety reasons.

Originally the county and state had planned to permanently seal off the inter-

section, but the idea caused a furor among area businessmen and Wheeling village officials. Plans were then changed to permit the intersection to be temporarily sealed.

### Hearth-Health Fair Planned for Tomorrow

Mrs. Walter Kirchhoff, 118 S. Owen, Mount Prospect, is chairman of the planning committee for Operation Alert, an educational heart-health fair on heart disease prevention.

The fair, sponsored by the Heart Association of North Cook County and the North Suburban Association for Health Resources, will be held in Schultz auditorium, St. Francis Hospital, 355 Ridge Ave., Evanston, tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The fair will include films and booths dramatizing the risk factors which contribute to coronary heart disease. Booths will cover blood pressure, cholesterol, weight, exercise and smoking.

Everyone has been invited. Mrs. Kirchhoff said plenty of parking space will be available in the hospital parking lot.

## Preschool Eye, Ear Test Set

A preschool vision and hearing screening program will be conducted for all children from 3 to 5 years old at St. Mark Lutheran Church from March 2 through March 5.

The program is sponsored by the Suburban Low Incidence Development of Exemplary Services (SLIDES) and Mount Prospect School Dist. 57, PTA groups, Mount Prospect Nurses Club, Mount Prospect Senior Women's Club and Mount Prospect Junior Women's Club.

The program is being undertaken in cooperation with the Illinois State Department of Public Health and the Illinois

Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

**TECHNICIANS**, TRAINED and certified by the Illinois State Department of Public Health, will perform the actual screening.

All children evidencing any difficulty at the screening will be asked to return at a later date and, if the difficulty persists, the parents will be requested to take the child for complete diagnostic examination.

Registration for the program will be held Feb. 23, at St. Mark Lutheran Church from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.

The program is offered as a free public service to the children.

### 3 Teens Are Charged In Burglary Attempt

Two Buffalo Grove youths and a Deerfield youth were arrested and charged by Wheeling police at 8 p.m. Wednesday for an attempted burglary of the Mykroy Co. at 645 S. Wheeling Road, Wheeling.

The youths, all 17-years-old, were arrested after a burglar alarm was activated in the Wheeling police station when they cut phone wires at the Mykroy plant.

A WHEELING patrolman spotted the youths on one side of the plant after the alarm had alerted police. One boy was to have served as lookout while the others entered the plant, the youths told police.

Police found a plastic bag, three potato sacks, three canvas bags, and two zippered gym bags alongside the plant.

### Hazardous Job in Frankfort

FRANKFORT Ky. (UPI)—Four Kentucky governors have died in office and a fifth, William Goebel, was assassinated before assuming office after his election in 1900.

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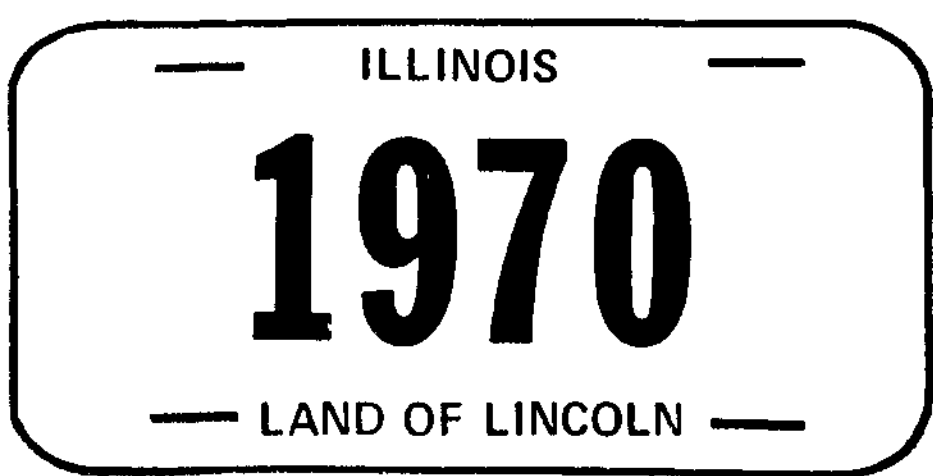
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# The Ghetto: Two Views On the Sidewalk

The suburbs' Sidewalk Academy got an insider's look at the ghetto last night when two men with directly opposite philosophies regarding civil rights spoke to about 200 persons at Forest View High School.

One speaker was the Rev. Francis X. Lawlor, a Catholic priest who advocates the stabilization of the black and white population on Chicago's Southwest Side.

"Because the suburbs have cut them

(blacks) out," Lawlor said, "they have no place to go but the ghetto."

"The people along the edge of the ghetto are affected. They are the ones who are afraid."

The other speaker was Renault Robinson, president of the Afro Patrolman's League within the Chicago Police Department.

Robinson, a member of the force for six

years, told the predominantly white audience that his group is "seriously misunderstood."

"Our goal is to try to change the relationship of the police as an institution toward the black people," he said. "We're not saying all black police officers are right and all white officers are bad. That would be a stupid statement to make."

In a reference to the postwar exodus to suburbia, Lawlor said that since 1946 cer-

tain neighborhoods in Chicago, particularly those in the south and southwest sectors of the city, have "changed drastically."

"Ninety-five per cent of the people have moved out not because they want to," he said, "but because they had to."

The integration process, as Lawlor sees it, "goes house-to-house, block-by-block. The whole social structure is changing so that it's just like another country."

Lawlor is a delegate to the Illinois Con-

stitutional Convention and serves on the bill of rights committee.

Robinson said there was a "double standard of law enforcement" in the United States.

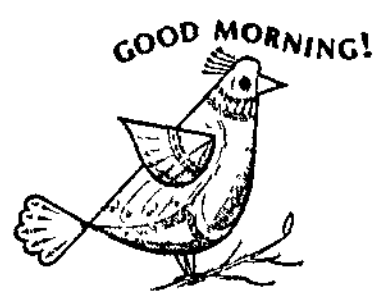
"Eighty-seven per cent of the Chicago policemen live in the Southwest and Northwest suburbs — where there is little or no integration."

"They live in these areas, and fight in-

tegration and work in our area (Chicago). "When they're fighting integration, you know how they feel."

"The basic need is for education," Lawlor said. "Education to build identity among these people to give them pride."

Using crime statistics to bolster his argument, Lawlor said that it is "not white people who are being killed, but the black people. And they're being killed by their own enlarging gangs."



## The Cook County HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny, high 15 to 20.  
SATURDAY: Partly cloudy, continued cold.

98th Year—164      Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006      Friday, February 13, 1970      4 Sections, 50 Pages      \$12.00 a year — 10c a Copy

### Speed Up To Get Vehicle Sticker

If you haven't purchase your 1970 village vehicle and motorcycle stickers already, you'd better hurry. Today is the last day the new stickers will be sold before the Feb. 15 deadline.

All residents of the Village of Mount Prospect who own an automobile or motorcycle are required to buy a new village vehicle or motorcycle sticker. Stickers must be on no later than midnight Sunday, Feb. 15. Violators will be fined \$5.

Vehicle and motorcycle stickers will be on sale today from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the finance office at the village hall, 11 E. Northwest Hwy. The costs are \$10 per car and \$8 per motorcycle.

### Controversy Must Run In Teichert Family

Controversy apparently runs in the Robert Teichert family.

Wednesday afternoon, Teichert, the mayor of Mount Prospect, urged the Illinois Constitutional Convention to abolish the township form of government, causing a great ruffling of feathers among township officials and others in this area.

Wednesday night, Robert Teichert Jr., 22, with his parents watching, ruffled the feathers of the 18-year-old vote advocates when he urged the Con-Con delegates to keep the vote at 21.

Teichert's wife, Alice, hasn't indicated yet which issue she'll take a stand on.

### Refer to Elk Grove?

While it's not a serious issue now, Mount Prospect village officials are expecting a future problem with homeowners parking trailers, boats and campers on residential property.

Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village and Rolling Meadows have already drafted ordinances dealing with the problem.

That's why when the issue came up at Wednesday's meeting of the Mount Prospect building committee Daniel Ahern came up with an instant solution.

"I move we refer this to Elk Grove," he quipped.

INSIDE TODAY	
Arts	2 - 6
Auto Meet	4 - 2
Crossword	3 - 3
Editorials	1 - 8
Horoscope	2 - 4
Local Notices	5 - 11
Lighter Side	1 - 5
Obituaries	3 - 3
Rat in Bed	6 - 1
School Lunches	1 - 9
Sports	1 - 1
Suburban Living	2 - 2
Vault Ads	3 - 4



LOUIS VALASCO, owner of Louie's Barber Shop, 9 E. Prospect Road, Mount Prospect, isn't using the scissors as often as he did before the new, longer hair styles became popular. Valasco, a barber since 1947, has a sign in his shop reading, "Keep America Beautiful... Get a Haircut."

## Barbers' Lament: That's One Place People Clip Costs

by DAVE PALERMO

There were probably a few Mount Prospect barbers sitting in front of their TVs seven years ago when the Beatles made their American debut on the Jack Paar show.

At the time those barbers may have joked that if everybody grew long hair like the rock group they'd go out of business.

Today it's no joke.

Men and boys are letting it "all hang out" when it comes to hair. It's not a rare sight to see a youngster strolling down the street with hair falling down over his shoulders.

MORE RECENTLY taking up the longer hair style is the latter half of the generation gap. Hair is now curling over white as well as blue and gray-collared workers.

What all this means to the neighborhood barber is an Excedrin headache and a thinner wallet.

"There's no doubt the Beatles started the craze," said Louis Valasco, owner of Louie's Barber Shop, 9 E. Prospect Road in Mount Prospect. "It gives the kids a chance to rebel against society."

"A lot of customers are wearing hair longer on the sides... even the older customers."

"It all started with the Beatles," said James Conroy, part owner of the Esquire Barber Shop at 109 S. Main. "We thought it would only last a year or so but it's hung on."

"THE KIDS HAVE been on it for three or four years. Now the men are going on it."

Conroy, who has been cutting hair since 1937, felt the long hair styles have had a serious impact on business.

"It can be summed up in one word... adverse. With inflation, people are economy-minded now and barbers are one place where they can cut down."

Crew cuts, which were the thing from World War II to the 1950s, made way for the ducktail, which was a longer hair style but still required the wearer to go to the barber once every two weeks for a trim.

The current long hair styles enable a person to put off going to a barber for a month to six months.

"About 20 per cent of our customers come in every two weeks and another 50 per cent come in every three weeks," said Valasco, a barber since 1947. "The rest

vary from every month to every six months."

"A KID CAME in here the other day who was home from college and said as soon as he walked into the living room his father told him to get a haircut. I probably won't see him again until next spring."

"Long hair is easier to cut and girls are cutting men's hair. Wives are cutting their husband's hair. They still go to barbers for special occasions though like graduation."

"The average customer comes in about

every three weeks," said Conroy. "We still have a few who come in every two weeks, but most of them don't."

Valasco and Conroy are two barbers who aren't particularly worried about the fact they aren't sweeping as much clipped hair off their floors as they did a few years ago. But other shops may not feel that same way. At least they didn't care to talk about it.

A COUPLE OF THEM ducked under the

(Continued on Page 2)



## 'In the Red' Can Be Good

by GERRY DeZONNA

Valentine's Day is a red-letter day at card shops, candy stores and flower shops across the country. And the scene isn't any different at Randhurst in Mount Prospect.

Personnel at Dutch Mill Candies, Randhurst Card Shop and Brautigam's Flowers have been preparing for Valentine's Day for more than a month, thinking of new ideas to make Feb. 14 a special day.

Although red is the traditional color for Valentine's Day, no business enjoys "operating in the red" because hearts and flowers and sugar and spice aren't selling this year.

An important part of Valentine's Day is promotion and a new idea. Candy (with cyclamates) for weight watchers, a hu-

morous greeting card and A Love Bundle of flowers.

"This year we're featuring A Love Bundle, which is a Flemish bouquet of assorted flowers in variations of the color red. Flowers have a very sentimental value on all occasions, but especially on Valentine's Day," Mrs. Lucille Glos of Brautigam's Flowers explained.

AND CANDY AND greeting cards are just as traditional on Valentine's Day as flowers. Mrs. Betty Coulter of Dutch Mill Candies, Mrs. Jean Buczak of the Randhurst Card Shop and Mrs. Glos agreed candy, cards and flowers are inseparable gifts for Valentine's Day.

"Candy packaged in the traditional red, heart-shaped box is our biggest seller for Valentine's Day. We rarely have a request for something different than the standard

Valentine box which is a complete assortment of light and dark chocolates with fruits, nuts and cremes," Mrs. Coulter explained.

But Dutch Mill is showing "something different" this year in the candy line — candy for weight watchers. "The low-calorie or dietetic candies are very popular because so many people today are weight conscious. And a piece of low-cal candy has about one-half as many calories as a regular piece of candy," she said.

Are men as sentimental about Valentine's Day as women?

"OH, YES. Don't sell men short on sentimentality. There are many men who still remember what kind of flowers his wife carried in her bridal bouquet, and they only want to order that kind of flower for

her. Men aren't stupid about flowers," Mrs. Glos explained.

"And there are a lot of men who chose very sentimental greeting cards for their wives. But on the average, I think women chose more sentimental cards, although the men will fool you sometimes. The ones who look like the type to buy an expensive Valentine with lace and a sentimental inscription don't buy them. It's usually the fellow in a pair of dirty overalls who buys the expensive card," Mrs. Buczak explained.

Mrs. Coulter said the majority of candy on Valentine's Day is sold to men but a surprisingly large number of women buy large, heart-shaped boxes of candy for their husbands. "And they specify they want a red, heart-shaped box and not a regular box of candy," she said.

HEARTS AND FLOWERS are traditional on Valentine's Day. Mrs. Lucille Glos of Brautigam's Flowers at Randhurst arranges a Love Bundle, a Flemish bouquet of assorted flowers in vari-

ations of the color red, in preparation for Feb. 14. "Flower power" is a major part of Valentine's Day celebrations across the country.





PEEKING THROUGH a paper valentine, cut from red construction paper with tender loving care, is just one of many "preschool artists" who will create their own special valentines for Feb. 14. There's no generation gap when it comes

to celebrating Valentine's Day, as young and old alike join in the tradition of sending hearts and flowers and sugar and spice to someone special tomorrow.

#### From the Library

### Special 'Thanks'

by LAURE ROSSI

Valentine's Day has traditionally been a day to express our feelings, many times through the giving of a gift or a card, to those who mean something special to us.

Those of us at the Mount Prospect Public Library feel that there are many people in the community who have been our valentines year round.

These are the individuals and groups who have helped make the past year at the library its very best. We wish to extend special thanks and a warm valentine greeting to these people, for their interest and support of the library: Annen and Busse Realtors, the Mount Prospect State Bank, Kirchhoff Insurance, General Electric Credit Corporation, the Scrimshaw Chapter of Quilters, the Gift Box, and all the Mount Prospect Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts, and E-Hart Girls.

THE EXHIBIT CASES in the library entrance have always added a special point of interest to the building. Mrs. Rodney Wilson, Mrs. Dolores Hough, the Mount Prospect Historical Society, and the local DAR were among those who contributed displays to this case. General thanks go to the Arthur Brady family and the Allan Schmid's Mrs. Emilie Sandberg did some typing for the library, and mailing lists were prepared by Mrs. Joseph Vavra. The Junior Woman's Club has helped the library in many ways, particularly with the Magnus Farm project.

National Library Week was a busy time at the library and many people contributed their time and talents to make it a success. Thanks go to Mrs. Raymond Bond, Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Harper Junior College and faculty members Dr. George Voegel, Joseph Yohanan, and Don Collins, author Mr. Richard M. Bueschel, and Robert Pasick and children from Westbrook seventh grade.

Another annual event that couldn't exist without generous volunteers is the summer reading program. This year we were helped by 21 women and three student volunteers. Thanks for their efforts go to Miss Rachel Matundale, Mrs. Thor Rume, Miss Jack Peiz, Mrs. Nelson Futch, Mrs. Joseph Gluth, Mrs. Harold Heileman, Mrs. James Holmes.

MRS. RONALD MC CREIGHT, Mrs.

Stanley Rzepecki, Mrs. Clarence Schlack, Mrs. Allan Schmid, Mrs. Michael Symonides, Mrs. Paul Lauschte, Mrs. R. D. Wilson, Mrs. Raymond Haas, Mrs. Ernest Renard, Mrs. Louis Kowall, Mrs. Roy Dahlke, Mrs. Robert Minner, Mrs. Marvin Metzger, Mrs. Lowell Ackmann, Mary Clark, Ginger Gebert, and Peggy Gunderson. These same people also helped with the annual book sale.

The culminating event of the summer reading program was a theatre party, where Miss Donna Hutchings volunteered her talents, and a World Book Dictionary was awarded to a reading program participant, through the efforts of Bert Davison, who donated it on behalf of Field Enterprises.

More than books makes a library complete. Our library has been able to supply its patrons with color and sound movies from the Canadian Travel Film Library. The Mount Prospect Garden Club and the Mount Prospect Art League have helped beautify the building. The North Suburban Library System has helped to supplement our collection. And James L. Chisholm donated a stenographer's chair. Mayor Robert Teichert and Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett have shown interest in the library, which has been appreciated by all.

MANY OF OUR BOOKS have been donated by individuals and groups. Throughout the last year the library has received book donations from the following people, and wishes to extend its gratitude to them:

Mrs. George Anderton, Raymond J. Avenel, Yale Brozen, Mrs. Gerald Castro, Mrs. Daniel Congrove, Mrs. Glenn Dailey, Miss Dolly Debes, G. O. Eckley, E-Hart Girls, J. M. Ellis, E. R. Grant, Greg Green, Mr. Shirley Gunderson, Eunice Harnach, Robert C. Henderson, Jehovah's Witnesses, Alan Johnston, Mike Kaye (for records), Robert Klock, Marion Kloske, Mrs. Josephine Korcek, Mrs. O. E. Langpop, Garrett F. Larkin.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Liebenow, J. Gus Liebenow, William Mc Elligatt, Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Mallick, Mrs. E. Majerick, George Morris, Mount Prospect Business and Professional Woman's Club, Mount Prospect La Leche League, Mrs. Lena Mueller, Mrs. Michael Murphy, Clarence Naumann, Mrs. Robert E. Nord, Mrs. R. Peterson, Miss Sandra Pethan, Mrs. A. L. Rahn, Mrs. B. L. Ritschdorff, Mrs. E. A. Rolley, Mrs. A. E. Ronnett, Clarence O. Schilaver, the Allan Schmid's, Ronald Schroeder.

Paul H. Schultz, Mrs. Gene Shubeck, F. W. Siebert, Ann Sisk, Philip Sleep, Arnold P. Smith, V. R. Storey, the Frank D. Thompson estate, Mrs. Ruth Walker, Beaver, Sonja, Suzanne and John Waring, Zach Wells, the Wheeling Township Republican Club, and Mrs. Richard Williams.

The library hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

### Come, Claim Your Hubcaps

He has 30 to 35 of them — in every shape and size, make and model you can imagine.

So if you have lost your car's hubcaps along Arlington Heights Road in Elk Grove Village lately, you might be in luck. Robert Houston, of Centex Construction Co., is saving your hubcaps for those of you who have lost them driving over chackholes in Arlington Heights Road, south of Higgins Road. The holes were so bad some car's had blow outs.

THE HOLES WERE repaired Wednesday morning by Cook County Highway men but Houston plans on keeping the hubcaps to enable owners to retrieve them.

The hubcaps accumulated over a short period of time, he said. Persons wishing to claim their hubcaps may stop by the Centex construction office on Arlington Heights Road, behind the Park 'N' Shop Center.

### Report Pistol Theft

Richard Olson, store manager of the Sports Chalet at Randhurst, told Mount Prospect police Tuesday that a "Blackhawk" revolver was stolen from a showcase sometime during the day.

The missing gun is valued at about \$100. Olson told police the gun cases are not kept locked during store hours.

# Dunkin' Donuts—Four Hours To Perfection

by JUDY BRANDES

Banana split or chocolate sundae on a doughnut? Yes, but minus the ice cream, of course.

Flipping through the book of fancy doughnuts which has instructions for making the banana split and chocolate sundae tops, Jack Huggard, owner and chief baker at the Dunkin' Donut shop on Kirchhoff Road, was talking about the unlimited number of designs he can put on his "show" doughnuts.

"My wife and daughter make most of them. They attended a two-week course on how to do it," he said.

Huggard opened his shop at 6 a.m. on the coldest day yet this year. "My first customer was a Rolling Meadows police officer," he said as he pointed to the dollar tacked on the wall above the doughnut racks.

DUNKIN' DONUTS advertises 52 varieties of doughnuts, although not all kinds are available at once. "I work with basically two doughs," Huggard said. "One is the yeast dough, the other is the cake dough. Then the buttermilk and chocolate dough

are different and used only for that type of doughnut."

Every doughnut on the racks behind the counter is less than four hours old. "We are constantly making doughnuts and the yeast dough has to be fried within three hours of mixing or it begins to become acetic."

Once the doughnuts have been made, it takes very little time to put one of the four frostings, four kinds of nuts, or 12 fillings into the doughnuts.

"We sell only two things, doughnuts and coffee, and if they aren't fresh, people won't buy them."

When he begins making his 95 dozen yeast doughnuts and eight dozen cake doughnuts a day, Huggard mixes his batches so the exact temperature of the batter is 80 degrees. Batter is then left to rise, then rolled and cut.

"THE FIRST ONES you cut are the rings, then the shells for the filled doughnuts, and last the fancy doughnuts are cut. The longer the dough is out the heavier it is. This way the fancies can support more frosting."

The doughnuts are stacked on racks and

put in "proof" boxes to rise. The final step is the vegetable shortening where they are fried.

"Doughnuts are fried by color, the cake doughnuts taking the longest time."

"You have to let the doughnuts cool before you fill them," Huggard said. Fillings are injected as the demand for a certain kind continues. "The most popular is the Bavarian cream and the Bismarck."

A customer at the Dunkin' Donut shop can eat his doughnuts there or take them home. Coffee brewed every 18 minutes is available 24 hours a day, as are the doughnuts.

For those who like to dunk their doughnuts, Huggard serves the "Dunkin' Donut," a plain, fried cake doughnut with a handle on it. Sometimes he comes out and sits on the pink stools and has a doughnut with his customers.

"My philosophy about doughnuts is that I won't sell a product my employees and I won't eat. How can I expect others to buy a product I wouldn't buy?" he said as he sat there dunkin' his doughnut in a fresh cup of coffee.

# Guys, Dolls Dine 'n' Dance

by BETSY BROOKER

Do you like to dance and go out "on the town" once in a while?

If you do, you might be interested in joining the Prospect Heights "Guy and Dolls" club.

The club is strictly social. Four times each year the members rent a band and a room in a hotel, lodge or restaurant for a dinner dance.

IT ALL STARTED about 15 years ago when a group of people in Prospect Heights decided it would be a good idea to form a social club so they could get to know their neighbors a little better.

Now, the 60 couples who belong to "Guys and Dolls" are from as far away as Chicago and Waukegan, although most still reside in Prospect Heights. The membership expanded after couples moved away from Prospect Heights but wanted to stay with the club.

For most of the couples, the club gives them a chance to get away from the kids for an evening, to dress up, and have a really good time.

Almost all of the members are parents, but their ages range from the young marrieds to grandparents. The members' occupations are varied too. At a dance you might meet a lawyer, a construction worker, an electrician, a salesman, a banker, and an Army officer sitting at your table.

In fact, about the only thing the members have in common is a desire to "dine, dance and drink," according to member Mrs. Stanley Anderson.

"SOME OF THE members might be people you see only four times a year, while you see others four times a week."

There are no requirements to join the club. Any interested couple can call Pat Anderson in Prospect Heights. As a prospective member you can be a guest at the next dance for the same fee the members are paying, from \$10 to \$15.

If you enjoy the dance and the people there, and they feel the same way about you, you will probably be asked to join by the executive board, explained Pat. However, the board reserves the right to refuse membership.

"A ceding of about 75 couples has been set on the membership so the group doesn't get so large we can't find a place to hold the dances."

Once you are a member, you will have to pay an annual fee of \$20 along with the charge for each dance.

The fee is worth it, said Pat, because, "The service, food and music are usually excellent. You would probably have to pay

twice as much, if you went out on your own."

THE LAST DANCE, the "Jet Setters Marathon," was held just a week ago at the Landers Chalet in Elk Grove. It was a cocktail dress affair with about 120 people attending.

During the past year the members also attended a formal dance at the Marriott Motel. "It was just beautiful," said Pat. "With the long gowns and red velvet motif, the scene looked like it came out of the Dr. Zhivago period."

A more casual affair was held last autumn at the "Sand Shuffler" up at Wooster Lake. Couples dressed in bermuda shorts

and danced in a lodge by the lake.

Next on the agenda is the "May Daze" to be held at the Glenview Country House May 1.

The board of directors meets four times a year to plan the upcoming dinner dance. Officers from Prospect Heights include Bob and Lynn Houston, president; Betty Schmidt, treasurer; Pat Anderson, membership; Larry and Maryann Fronczak, hospitality; Bob and Maryanne Williams and Lois and Art Strechun, dance chairman.

Vice president Ida Brezina, lives in Northbrook and Secretary Merry Lockwood lives in Arlington Heights.

# Cost 'Clippers' Growing

(Continued from Page 1)

security of a "no comment" and a third, after admitting business had "slacked off about 20 to 25 per cent," added in a gruff whisper, "I don't particularly care to talk about it."

Both Valasco and Conroy get their biggest influx of customers on Tuesdays and Saturdays. Saturday because the businessmen and commuters haven't time during the week and Tuesday is reserved for those who decided to "make it through one more weekend."

About 80 to 85 per cent of Valasco and Conroy's customers are regulars. Sure, they return because they like the haircuts they get. But another major reason is that, like a friendly bartender, the barber is a companion as well as a guy who cuts hair.

The barber shop is somewhat like the general store of the past where residents gathered to meet old friends and argue politics around the pot belled stove. That's

why the shops will weather the long hair of today.

But the fact remains that long hair and sideburns are in. And the style has cost your barber a few hairs.

### Rotary Dinner Slated

The Rotary Club of Mount Prospect will celebrate its seventh anniversary at a dinner Feb. 23 in Nordic Hills Country Club, just off Route 53 near Itasca.

Dr. Arlo Schilling, president of Naperville College in Naperville, will be the guest speaker. Schilling addressed the Rotary Club at its charter dinner held seven years ago.

Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:30 p.m.

### Celebrate Birthday By Blue, Gold Dinner

The birthday of scouting will be celebrated at a Blue and Gold dinner Sunday by Cub Scout Pack 246 sponsored by the Elk Grove Village Jaycees.

The dinner and program, marking the 60th year of scouting, will be held at Elk Grove High School at 3:30 p.m.

Presentation of awards and the Apollo 12 launch movie will highlight the program, followed by a sing-along.

### And No Cavities Either

The pocket gopher's incisor teeth grow about 46 inches a year, but constant gnawing keeps them worn down to practical size.



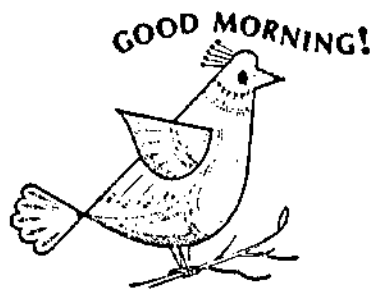
WESTBROOK SCHOOL sixth graders put on a play Wednesday entitled "The Dreadful Dragon," a fairy

tale about a dragon. Villagers in the cast were played by Tom Larson, Holly Lynch, Cathy Ruff and

Barbara Bloomquist. They are all part of a sixth grade reading group.

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# The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny; high 15 to 20.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy, continued cold.

43rd Year—142 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 Friday, February 13, 1970 4 Sections, 50 Pages Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy



ON VAIL STREET, between Sigwalt and South, there are traffic signs prohibiting stopping or standing. We wonder if it would be okay just to walk around or perhaps shuffle your feet.

TCH, TCH . . . Schaumburg's Robert Alcher was introduced at the Con-Con hearings Wednesday as the mayor of "Sham-burg" by Local Government Chairman John C. Parkhurst. Arlington Mayor Jack Walsh, standing in the back of the room, smiled and said, "That's such a sham."

ET TU BRUTE? Reacting to a Jack Walsh comment about his new hair style, trustee Dwight Wolkon said, pointing to his hair, "It's the new Brutus look."

PARK DIRECTOR Thomas Thornton told Park Board members this week there was very little vandalism and no supervision problems at small parks with shelter buildings. The larger parks didn't get off so well. Thornton said, because "the kids use them to congregate, smoke and raise hell."

EXPLAINING what a junior-sized basketball was, one park district employee told the park board this week that the smaller basketballs were used for second, third and fourth graders. Board member Roy Bressler added, "... and very small high school seniors."

VISIBILITY, anybody? At the beginning of the local government committee meeting at the Con-Con hearings this week, the chairman pleaded for education-oriented speakers to go next door to the poorly attended executive subcommittee hearing, but that didn't deter State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, from staying in the room; her talk was concerned with education, and about 400 persons heard it. (She did later speak to the executive subcommittee.)

THE SLOWER THE PACE . . . While Village Press, Jack Walsh was walking to the podium for his testimony before the Con-Con hearings Wednesday, John Parkhurst, committee chairman, read a list of reasons why Con-Con was happy to be in Arlington Heights and why Walsh was doing a good job. Walsh said, "If I had known your remarks were going to be timed to coordinate my walk up here, I would have walked much, much slower."

A NEW DAY? A picture caption in the Arlington Daily told of Mrs. Jane Bure, a Palatine Day reporter. Hate to mention it gang, but there is no Palatine Day.

## Church Youth Set Film Symposium

A symposium designed to stimulate discussion and help understanding of current films will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the youth committee of St. Peter Lutheran Church, the program will be held at the church, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights.

Paul Schreivogel, author of a number of textbooks dealing with the creative use of films, will be the featured speaker. He has produced many multimedia programs across the country and is presently teaching a course on films and creativity at Harper College.

THE PROGRAM will consist of two parts with the first portion being the viewing of a contemporary film made expressly to stimulate dialogue. The second part will assess the value of current films such as "Easy Rider," "Alice's Restaurant" and "Midnight Cowboy."

There will be no admission charged and the public is invited.

## INSIDE TODAY

	Sec.	Page
Arts, Amusements	2	5
Auto Mart	4	2
Crossword	2	3
Finance	1	8
Forecasts	2	4
Local Notes	5	13
Market Side	1	5
Obituaries	3	3
Real Estate	5	1
School Lunches	1	0
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Waste Arts	3	4



THE REV. FRANCIS X. LAWLOR, who formed the Associated Block Clubs on Chicago's Southwest Side to stabilize black and white communities near Ashland Avenue, spoke last night at the Sidewalk Academy at Forest View

High School, Arlington Heights. Reverend Lawlor is an elected delegate to the Illinois Constitutional Convention, currently serving on the bill of rights committee.

## Superstitious? Stay Home Today!

by DON BRANNAN

If you're superstitious at all, you won't be comfortable today. It's Friday the 13th. When Friday falls on the 13th, many people regard this as unlucky an attempt to exercise caution. Others are not bothered by Friday the 13th at all. Fear of the number 13 is technically known as triskaidekaphobia.

"I think everyone has second thoughts about superstitious customs," said Mrs. Patricia Arvidson, 473 Neweastle Lane, Hoffman Estates. A library clerk at the Schaumburg Township Library, Mrs. Arvidson intends to go about her daily routine as usual today.

"I thought about changing my schedule," she added, "but I decided to do things just the same."

ALAN COOK, 237 Heritage Drive, Hoffman Estates, a science teacher at Robert Frost Junior High, said he would also go about his daily activities as usual.

"No, I'm not superstitious about Friday the 13th," declared Mrs. Donald Johnson, of Schaumburg, who is employed as a library clerk in the children's department of the township library.

"My 5-year-old daughter was born on Friday the 13th," said Mrs. Johnson. "And my check-cashing number at the supermarket is also 13."

The folk superstition that 13 is unlucky is spread all over the world, according to Rudolph Bransch, author of "How Did It Begin?" In France, for instance, you can't live in a house with that address. It just does not exist. Many American skyscrapers do not have a 13th floor, and most airlines also omit seats with that number.

SAILORS HAVE BEEN known to refuse to leave port on the 13th. (However, this is not really so unusual, since sailors will

drink anything.)

Statistical surveys of insurance companies indicate that of any group of 13 persons, there is a good chance that one person will die in less than a year.

The numeral 13 has carried a supernatural significance ever since the time of the ancient Egyptians, who considered it a lucky number.

The taboo nature of the number 13 has been traced to the time when man learned to count. He was able to count up to 12 using his 10 fingers and two feet. Beyond that was the unknown, or the supernatural.

FEAR OF THE NUMERAL 13 is found in the early tales of Norse mythology. It stems from the fable about a banquet held in Valhalla, to which 12 gods were invited. However, Loki, the spirit of strife and evil, crashed the party, making the number present 13. As a result, Balder, the favorite of the gods, was killed.

Friday is named after the Norse goddess Friga, (or Freya,) who was the goddess of love and marriage.

Friga was known as a witch in folklore after the Norse were converted to Christianity. And Friday was then supposed to be the day that witches held their meetings and cast spells on people. (Historian Clyde Sigafos credits this practice with being the first occasion of oral spelling, but there are serious doubts about this.)

THE TERM "BLACK FRIDAY" commemorates disastrous events that occurred on Friday, such as the financial panic of May 11, 1886, in London, and those in New York on Sept. 24, 1869 and Sept. 19, 1873.

A folklore explanation for the origin of Friday superstitions is that Eve tempted Adam with the apple on Friday, which led to their expulsion from the Garden of Eden.

According to Claudia de Lys, author of "Treasury of Superstitions," "The traditional lucky, as well as unlucky, character of the number 13 seems to affect the ignorant and educated alike, which is not usually the case with superstitions. The 'devil's dozen,' as it is called, has happy associations for some, while to others, who connect it with personal misfortune, it is taboo."

## Two Views Of A Ghetto

The suburbs' Sidewalk Academy got an insider's look at the ghetto last night when two men with directly opposite philosophies regarding civil rights spoke to about 200 persons at Forest View High School.

One speaker was the Rev. Francis X. Lawlor, a Catholic priest who advocates the stabilization of the black and white population on Chicago's Southwest Side.

"Because the suburbs have cut them (blacks) out," Lawlor said, "they have no place to go but the ghetto."

"The people along the edge of the ghetto

are affected. They are the ones who are afraid."

The other speaker was Renault Robinson, president of the Afro Patrolman's League within the Chicago Police Department.

Robinson, a member of the force for six years, told the predominantly white audience that his group is "seriously misunderstood."

"Our goal is to try to change the relationship of the police as an institution toward the black people," he said. "We're not saying all black police officers are right and all white officers are bad. That would be a stupid statement to make."

In a reference to the postwar exodus to suburbia, Lawlor said that since 1946 certain neighborhoods in Chicago, particularly those in the south and southwest sectors of the city, have "changed drastically."

"Ninety-five per cent of the people have moved out not because they want to," he said, "but because they had to."

The integration process, as Lawlor sees it, "goes house-to-house, block-by-block. The whole social structure is changing so that it's just like another country."

Lawlor is a delegate to the Illinois Constitutional Convention and serves on the bill of rights committee.

Robinson said there was a "double stan-

dard of law enforcement" in the United States.

"Eighty-seven per cent of the Chicago policemen live in the Southwest and Northwest suburbs — where there is little or no integration."

"They live in these areas, and fight integration and work in our area (Chicago)."

"When they're fighting integration, you know how they feel."

"The basic need is for education," Lawlor said. "Education to build identity among these people to give them pride."

Using crime statistics to bolster his argument, Lawlor said that it is "not white people who are being killed, but the black people. And they're being killed by their own enlarging gangs."

## Zone Change Okayed

The Arlington Heights Planning Commission Wednesday night approved Everett G. Themer's petition for a zoning change.

Themer lives on a 10-acre tract of land on Windsor Drive between Crabtree Road and Suffield Drive. His land is zoned R-1 but he is surrounded by R-3 zoning.

The zoning change to R-3 will allow the building of homes on lots smaller than those allowed under the R-1 zoning.

## Portion of Palatine Road Will Be Widened

A section of Palatine Road will be widened by the Cook County Highway Department this year.

The express lanes of Palatine Road east from Route 53 to just west of the Soo Line railroad tracks in Wheeling will be widened from a two-lane to a four-lane highway.

A spokesman for the highway department said state approval has not yet been given for the project, but contracts will be awarded in a few months.

The project is scheduled to be completed before the end of the year, according to the spokesman.

Each of the four lanes of the roadway will be 11 feet wide. A four-foot median will separate the opposing lanes of traffic.

COST OF THE project has been estimated at \$1,450,000. The section of the road to be widened is 3.7 miles long and

passes through the communities of Wheeling, Prospect Heights and Arlington Heights.

Plans also call for the installation of traffic signals at the intersection of Wheeling and Palatine roads.

The intersection was closed temporarily by the county and state last year for safety reasons.

Originally the county and state had planned to permanently seal off the intersection, but the idea caused a furor among area businessmen and Wheeling village officials. Plans were then changed to permit the intersection to be temporarily sealed off until traffic signals could be installed.

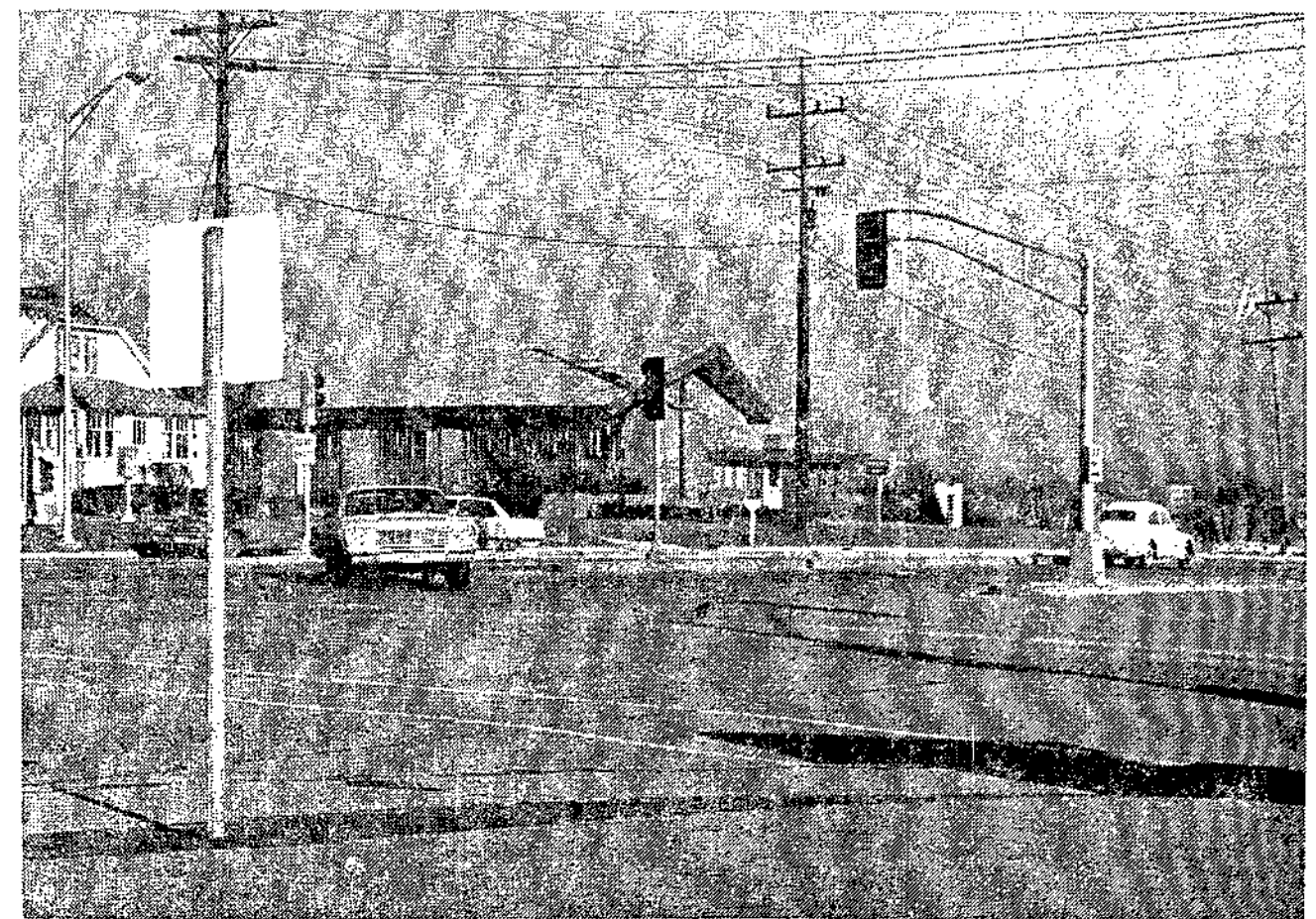
Traffic will be permitted on Palatine Road while the road is being widened. However, motorists will be required to use a detour while construction work is com-

pleted on the section between the railroad tracks and Schoenbeck Road.

THE HIGHWAY SPOKESMAN emphasized that the detour itself will not pass near the Ross-Sullivan-MacArthur school complex at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Prospect Heights. Moreover, workmen will be instructed to take special precautions while working in the vicinity of the schools, the spokesman added.

Palatine Road has been the scene of several fatal accidents in recent years. The most recent fatality occurred in December, when a 13-year-old Arlington Heights youth was struck by a truck on the frontage lane of the expressway.

In September 1968, two Wheeling High School students were killed at the intersection of Buffalo Grove and Palatine roads.



A NEW LOOK will greet motorists driving on Palatine Road later this year when the Cook County Highway Department widens the expressway from two lanes to four lanes. This intersection, at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads

in Prospect Heights, is one of several which will see the change. Palatine Road will be widened east from Route 53 to just west of the Soo Line railroad tracks in Wheeling.

Love Stuff—in Color!

See Suburban Living



# They're Campus Life 'All Americans'

by SANDY BROWNING  
Clayton Baumann, Bob Wolgemuth and Tom Essenburg are used to being asked, "Who are you?"  
The three men have enough charm to warm the heart of Scrooge. They're examples of what clean cut, "All American" boys grow up to be.  
The three staff members of Campus Life work out of the Arlington Heights office of

the organization. The office's area includes the North Shore, Northwest suburbs and three Campus Life clubs in Lake County.  
With thousands of teenagers in the area involved in Campus Life activities, parents often ask what the organization is.  
CAMPUS LIFE IS FUN, mixed with a definite message about faith in Christ. All the basketball tournaments, youth conventions and other activities are designed to get the teenagers involved.  
Many of the kids ask, "What is there to believe in?" Baumann said.  
High schoolers are idealistic, and thus they judge themselves, their religion, and the people around them, Baumann said. "He sees he can't live up to his religion and neither can the people around him," he said.  
Then the teenagers may drop out of church activities. "Some churches don't relate to the kid," Baumann said.  
Campus Life staff members work to try to reestablish or improve a teenager's relation with God. Once this is done, "Then we can tell him what he can get out of going to church," Baumann stated.  
ANOTHER STEP in the process is helping the idealistic high school student understand that "nobody's perfect" and to accept the people around him.  
Although faith is the goal, teenagers receive a host of fringe benefits including expert counseling.  
"We often find ourselves as the middle man," Wolgemuth said. Teenagers will talk to Campus Life staff members about problems, and the parents will, too. In this way, the members often provide a link between estranged parents and their children, Wolgemuth observed.  
The men said the high schoolers "will talk to us about anything." School and

home problems, dating, personal acceptance and a long list of other areas are talked over.  
PRESSURE IS OFTEN a topic, Wolgemuth said. Teachers, coaches, parents, friends, employers and others are all demanding time from the teenagers, he related.  
"They haven't found a subject yet that we will back off on when they ask a question," Baumann said.  
Explaining why teenagers do talk to them, Baumann said, "We don't judge the kids and we don't have to because we're not their parents. We're in their world and we're available."  
Staff members attend sports practice sessions and other activities. They're the type of guys that would be school leaders if they were younger, Baumann observed.  
"They know we care about them and where they are. It's amazing how much you can do because they have confidence in you," Baumann said.  
THE DEMANDS of personal ties with club members can mean long hours for staff members. Wolgemuth said he was ready to go to bed the other night when the doorbell rang. A couple of teenagers dropped by and stayed for a couple hours just to talk.  
A part of Youth for Christ International, the organization receives its operating funds primarily from individuals in the area.  
Basically, the donors are parents of past, present and future teenaged members of the various local clubs. Baumann said that one of the largest individual donors doesn't have any high school aged kids yet, but wants to make sure that Campus Life is still around when his children are old enough to join.  
Other donations come from churches, businesses and civic groups.  
WHEN THE nondenominational group decides to form a club in a high school, a staff member first contacts a member of the administration. The staff member functions outside the school system by attending after-school events to get to know the kids. However, they make sure that the powers-to-be know who they are and what they represent.

Essenburg has started preliminary work to form a Campus Life club at John Hershey High School, Arlington Heights. He has spent time just getting to know students, and will have a bull-session next week to learn the students' ideas and thoughts and to tell them what Campus Life is all about.  
The organization has grown from a budget of about \$20,000 a year in the early

'60s to a projected budget of about \$85,000 for 1970.

ATTENDANCE FIGURES for various groups include Elk Grove High School meetings which can draw up to 300 students, Forest View High School which averages about 200 kids during the fall and Arlington High School which had a meeting of just under 100 attending this week.  
When Baumann started to work full-time for Campus Life, the office was in his basement. The group is now looking for a building so it can move from its present headquarters at 214 W. Hintz Road. The office serves as home base for the 11 staff members and as the central headquarters for the state Campus Life organization. Much of the literature used by the nationwide Campus Life organization is written by personnel at the Arlington Heights office.  
Baumann lives about a block from the office and he used to work in selling real estate while doing evening work for Campus Life. He soon found, however, that, "I was telling people about what I did in the evenings instead of selling real estate," he said.

WHEN HE WENT TO work full-time, Baumann was the only 40-hour a week employee on the staff.  
Baumann's father was always interested in kids and after a sports game, there were often 10 to 20 kids in the basement. Baumann said. An interest in youth was passed from father to son. Baumann's father is the owner of Roy Baumann Music, 24 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights.

If you see any of the three men and happen to ask "Who are you?" the answer should be quick and easy. They're three "All American" guys interested in teenagers and offering help to the youngsters.



CLAYTON BAUMANN



BOB WOLGEMUTH



TOM ESSENBURG



PEEKING THROUGH a paper valentine, cut from red construction paper with tender loving care, is just one of many "preschool artists" who will create their own special valentines for Feb. 14. There's no generation gap when it comes

to celebrating Valentine's Day, as young and old alike join in the tradition of sending hearts and flowers and sugar and spice to someone special tomorrow.

## Operation Alert Slated

Mrs. Linda Pascal of Arlington Heights will be one of the volunteers working during Operation Alert, an educational heart-health fair to be held tomorrow.

The fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Schulz Auditorium, St. Francis Hospital, 335 Ridge Ave., Evanston.

Operation Alert, sponsored by the Heart Association of North Cook County and the North Suburban Association for Health Resources, will include continuous films and a midway of booths dramatizing the risk factors which contribute to coronary heart disease.

Nurses and technicians will measure blood pressure and cholesterol levels of interested visitors. Results will be sent to the visitor's physicians so that the doctor's can evaluate the results and determine if their patients require medical care.

ANOTHER FEATURE CALLED "Ask

the Doctor" will allow visitors to question physicians about heart and blood vessel diseases. A selection of foods on the market now or in the experimental stage will be presented by various manufacturers.

Decorated booths at the fair will include displays on blood pressure, cholesterol, weight, exercise and smoking. The booths have been developed and will be manned by auxiliary members and volunteers from area hospitals.

The North Shore Unit of the Cancer Society, the Interagency Council on Smok-

ing and the Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County have cooperated in this program by providing films and anti-smoking literature.

THE CHICAGO HEART Association Pediatric Screening Team will also be on hand to screen juvenile visitors for risk factors and undetected childhood heart diseases.

Films to be shown throughout the day include "Better Odds for a Longer Life," "The Time to Stop Is Now," "Eat to Your Heart's Content" and "Life and Breath."

## Miss Brehm Is Bank Director

Florence Brehm, vice president of the First Arlington National Bank, was elected to the position of director at a recent shareholders meeting.

Miss Brehm joined the First Arlington National Bank (then the Arlington Heights National Bank), Campbell Street and Dunton Avenue, in 1941. Beginning as a secretary, she was made assistant to the president in 1952, assistant cashier in 1960 and assistant vice president five years later.

In 1966, she was given general direction of a large block of loans and was promoted to vice president, a position she currently holds.

Miss Brehm is a member of the National Association of Bank Women, the Association of Chicago Bank Women, St. James Catholic Women's Club and St. James Catholic Church. She is again serving as the Arlington Heights chairman for this year's Easter Seal Parade for the Crippled.

A life-long resident of Arlington Heights, Miss Brehm is a graduate of Arlington High School and Gregg Business College.

## Winter Concert Set

Our Lady of the Wayside Grade School Band will present its sixth annual Winter Concert on Monday.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the junior high school auditorium, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights.

Among the selections to be performed are "Citadel March" by Frank Erickson and "Talk to the Animals" by Leslie Briscusse. The performance of "Dixieland Blues" will feature a trio composed of Carol Johannek, Mary Eileen Baines and Don Fanning.

The 30-piece beginning band will also perform three selections as part of the evening's program.  
The public has been invited to attend the concert.

## ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

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## Voter Registration Deadline Is Monday

Wheeling Township residents have until Monday to register to vote at the Wheeling Township office, 1818 E. Northwest Highway in Arlington Heights.

After Monday, residents will not be allowed to register again until after the primary election this spring.

Mrs. Dorothy Hauff, town clerk, announced the township office would be open for registration today from 9 a.m. until noon, and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tomorrow the office will be open from 9 a.m. until noon.

Monday the office will be open from 9 a.m. until noon, and from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. until 9 p.m.

To register, residents must have lived in the state for a year and in the county for 90 days.

## A VALENTINE'S WISH FROM US TO YOU



While traditionally Valentine's Day is a time for husbands and wives, sweethearts and friends, it is also appropriate for us to express our good wishes to those people who choose us to be their pharmacy. For we consider ourselves to be a part of your family.

It delights us when the products we dispense help relieve your illnesses and stop pain. When you tell us a member of the family is better or recovering nicely, we take it as a personal compliment. Our Valentine wish to our friends is for continued good health and, along with it, is our pledge to always help in any way that we are able.

YOU OR YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a delivery. We will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people rely on us for their health needs. We welcome requests for delivery service and charge accounts.



## Harris Prescription Shop

1430 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

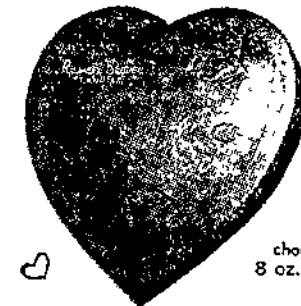
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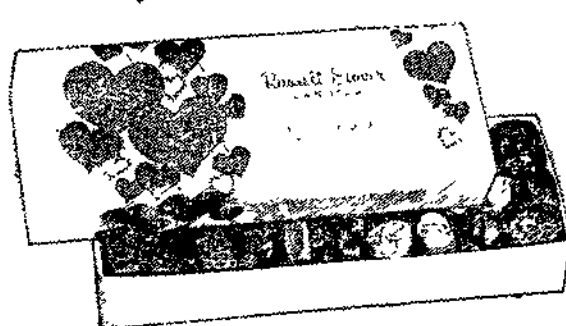


RED  
FOIL HEARTS  
assorted chocolates  
1 lb. \$2.45

chocolates and butter bonns  
1 3/4 lbs. \$4.15



RED  
FOIL HEARTS  
chocolates and butter bonns  
8 oz. \$1.45 5 1/2 oz. \$1.00



ASSORTED CHOCOLATES  
1 lb. box \$1.95  
2 lb. box \$3.85

**Harris**  
Pharmacy  
20 S. Dunton Ct.  
Arlington Heights  
Phone CL 9-1450





**RACKS OF UNFRIED** doughnuts are pushed into the "proof" boxes to rise before frying. "Heat makes the doughnuts rise, humidity makes them spread" says Jack Huggard, owner of Rolling Meadows' newest business, the

Dunkin' Donut shop on Kirchoff Road. Huggard and two other bakers mix, roll and cut every doughnut out of 50-pound batches of flour, yeast and water.

# Dunkin' Donuts—Four Hours To Perfection

by JUDY BRANDES

Banana split or chocolate sundae on a doughnut? Yes, but minus the ice cream, of course.

Flipping through the book of fancy doughnuts which has instructions for making the banana split and chocolate sundae tops, Jack Huggard, owner and chief baker at the Dunkin' Donut shop on Kirchoff Road, was talking about the unlimited number of designs he can put on his "show" doughnuts.

"My wife and daughter make most of them. They attended a two-week course on how to do it," he said.

Huggard opened his shop at 6 a.m. on the coldest day yet this year. "My first customer was a Rolling Meadows police officer," he said as he pointed to the dollar tacked on the wall above the doughnut racks.

DUNKIN' DONUT advertises 52 varieties of doughnuts, although not all kinds are available at once. "I work with basically two doughs," Huggard said. "One is the yeast dough, the other is the cake dough. Then the buttermilk and chocolate dough

are different and used only for that type of doughnut."

Every doughnut on the racks behind the counter is less than four hours old. "We are constantly making doughnuts and the yeast dough has to be fried within three hours of mixing or it begins to become acetic."

Once the doughnuts have been made, it takes very little time to put one of the four frostings, four kinds of nuts, or 12 fillings into the doughnuts.

"We sell only two things, doughnuts and coffee, and if they aren't fresh, people won't buy them."

When he begins making his 96 dozen yeast doughnuts and eight dozen cake doughnuts a day, Huggard mixes his batches so the exact temperature of the batter is 80 degrees. Batter is then left to rise, then rolled and cut.

"THE FIRST ONES you cut are the rings, then the shells for the filled doughnuts, and last the fancy doughnuts are cut. The longer the dough is out the heavier it is. This way the fancies can support more frosting."

The doughnuts are stacked on racks and

put in "proof" boxes to rise. The final step is the vegetable shortening where they are fried.

"Doughnuts are fried by color, the cake doughnuts taking the longest time."

"You have to let the doughnuts cool before you fill them," Huggard said. Fillings are injected as the demand for a certain kind continues. "The most popular is the Bavarian cream and the Bismarck."

A customer at the Dunkin' Donut shop can eat his doughnuts there or take them home. Coffee brewed every 18 minutes is available 24 hours a day, as are the doughnuts.

For those who like to dunk their doughnuts, Huggard serves the "Dunkin' Donut," a plain, fried cake doughnut with a handle on it. Sometimes he comes out and sits on the pink stools and has a doughnut with his customers.

"My philosophy about doughnuts is that I won't sell a product my employees and I won't eat. How can I expect others to buy a product I wouldn't buy?" he said as he sat there dunkin' his doughnut in a fresh cup of coffee.

## 'Operating In The Red' Can Be Enjoyable on This Day

by GERRY DeZONNA

Valentine's Day is a red-letter day at card shops, candy stores and flower shops across the country. And the scene isn't any different at Randhurst in Mount Prospect.

Personnel at Dutch Mill Candies, Randhurst Card Shop and Brautigan's Flowers have been preparing for Valentine's Day for more than a month, thinking of new ideas to make Feb. 14 a special day.

Although red is the traditional color for Valentine's Day, no business enjoys "operating in the red" because hearts and flowers and sugar and spice aren't selling this year.

An important part of Valentine's Day is promotion and a new idea. Candy (with cyclamates) for weight watchers, a humorous greeting card and A Love Bundle of flowers.

"This year we're featuring A Love Bundle, which is a Flemish bouquet of assorted flowers in variations of the color red. Flowers have a very sentimental value on all occasions, but especially on Valentine's Day," Mrs. Lucille Glos of Brautigan's Flowers explained.

AND CANDY AND greeting cards are just as traditional on Valentine's Day as flowers. Mrs. Betty Coulter of Dutch Mill Candies, Mrs. Jean Buczak of the Randhurst Card Shop and Mrs. Glos agreed candy, cards and flowers are inseparable gifts for Valentine's Day.

"Candy packaged in the traditional red, heart-shaped box is our biggest seller for Valentine's Day. We rarely have a request for something different than the standard Valentine box which is a complete assortment of light and dark chocolates with fruits, nuts and cremes," Mrs. Coulter explained.

But Dutch Mill is showing "something different" this year in the candy line: candy for weight watchers. "The low-calorie or dietetic candies are very popular because so many people today are weight conscious. And a piece of low-cal candy has about one-half as many calories as a regular piece of candy," she said.

Are men as sentimental about Valentine's Day as women?

"OH, YES. Don't sell men short on sentimentality. There are many men who still remember what kind of flowers his wife carried in her bridal bouquet, and they only want to order that kind of flower for

her. Men aren't stupid about flowers," Mrs. Glos explained.

"And there are a lot of men who chose very sentimental greeting cards for their wives. But on the average, I think women chose more sentimental cards, although the men will fool you sometimes. The ones who look like the type to buy an expensive Valentine with lace and a sentimental inscription don't buy them. It's usually the fellow in a pair of dirty overalls who buys the expensive card," Mrs. Buczak explained.

Mrs. Coulter said the majority of candy on Valentine's Day is sold to men but a surprisingly large number of women buy large, heart-shaped boxes of candy for their husbands. "And they specify they want a red, heart-shaped box and not a regular box of candy," she said.

"THE TREND IN greeting cards this year is more toward a humorous card rather than a 'mushy' one. The contemporary cards are very popular as well as posters and stick-arounders. All kinds of posters, not just Valentine posters, are a big hit with the students. As a Valentine Day feature, we have 'I Love You' posters in bright pink," Mrs. Buczak said.

Mrs. Glos said the trend in flowers is

small bouquets, while large formal floral arrangements are declining in popularity. "I think this trend has much to do with the influence of Mrs. John F. Kennedy (Onassis) during her years in the White House."

"She popularized small bouquets of fresh flowers, which are a European custom, and I think the public is now acquiring her tastes in flowers. Today there's an emphasis on sending one rose rather than a dozen, small bouquets rather than large arrangements, and small, delicate flowers like daisies and baby's breath," she said.

AND THE HIP generation today with its flower power has a lot to do with the increasing popularity of flowers. The public is very flower conscious, especially high school students. It doesn't have to be a holiday to send flowers. They're promoting flowers and love," she said.

Flowers, greeting cards and candy are "love gifts" for Valentine's Day, even if the candy is low-calorie, the cards are "funny" and there's one rose rather than a dozen.

It really doesn't make any difference. Valentine's Day is Valentine's Day no matter how you celebrate it. It's Feb. 14, an annual red-letter day.

### Report Pistol Theft

Richard Olson, store manager of the Sports Chalet at Randhurst, told Mount Prospect police Tuesday that a "Blackhawk" revolver was stolen from a showcase sometime during the day.

The missing gun is valued at about \$100. Olson told police the gun cases are not kept locked during store hours.

### Come, Claim Your Hubcaps

He has 30 to 35 of them — in every shape and size, make and model you can imagine.

So if you have lost your car's hubcaps along Arlington Heights Road in Elk Grove Village lately, you might be in luck.

Robert Houston, of Centex Construction Co., is saving your hubcaps for those of

you who have lost them driving over chockholes in Arlington Heights Road, south of Higgins Road. The holes were so bad some cars had blow outs.

THE HOLES WERE repaired Wednesday morning by Cook County Highway men but Houston plans on keeping the hubcaps to enable owners to retrieve them.

The hubcaps accumulated over a short period of time, he said.

Persons wishing to claim their hubcaps may stop by the Centex construction office on Arlington Heights Road, behind the Park 'N' Shop Center.

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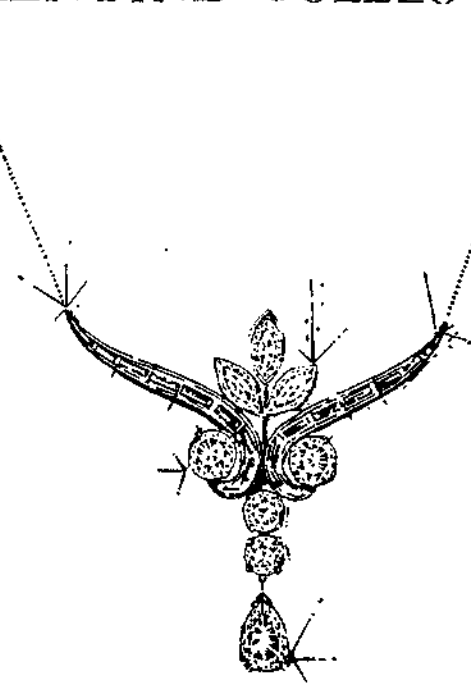
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